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THE
INDEX

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PUBLISHED BY THE


CLASS OF
1916

MASSACHUSETTS
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE.



VOL. XLVI

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1916 Index Board

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FOREWORD



INDEX of Aggie—past, present, and future—Nineteen-sixteen presents this, its INDEX, to you. We hope that this volume will prove a thorough index to good old Aggie and to the past year of life on the campus.

Every M. A. C. man brings with him when he comes here a finely spun cocoon, fashioned of treasured hopes and pleasant anticipations, and sheltering within itself a bit of latent Memory.

Aggie men to be, may this book help you to build more firmly the cocoon which you are now so fondly weaving. Present Aggie men, may the reading of this volume increase the pleasure of life's best years; years that will end when your cocoon is broken and the Moth creeps out.

Alumni of Aggie, when you open this INDEX, may you find your Moth, lost perhaps for years, carefully pressed between the leaves, and may its wings shine and glisten as they did of old.

To
Alexander Anderson Mackimmie
whose resourceful mind and strong personality
command the admiration of his colleagues,
and the respect of his pupils,
the Class of 1916, heartily
dedicates this
volume.



Anderson Mackinnon



Alexander Anderson Mackimmie



WHEN the tide of immigration in early days set toward America, the Scotchman, like many another, saw across the sea a land of greater promise than he had found in his native land. A pioneer, seeking in Canada or in the states a new home, he brought with him, not alone an infinite capacity for work, but he brought with him, also, a profound reverence for the wisdom found in books, and for his University whose scholars were leaders towards Life's ideals.

From such an ancestry comes Alexander Anderson Mackimmie, a man who counts as his richest inheritance forbears who called the University of Edinburgh Alma Mater, whose fealty was pledged to the Fraser clan, whose watchword through the years had been "Tonjours prêt."

Studying in the public schools of Nova Scotia, under teachers whose strict rule made every lad give his best effort to each task, the boy Mackimmie counted among his treasures the leather-bound books that had been his great grandfather's in university days. Perhaps through these books a vision came of the city set upon a hill, whose university is its crowning glory, and of the land where the scholar is peer in his own right. Perhaps then the ambition came which has crystallized in his life,—to learn for the love of learning, counting the joy of pursuit as reward in itself.

At sixteen Mr. Mackimmie began teaching in the schools of his home province, continuing in this work until 1900. An opportunity for foreign travel then presented itself, and the next three years were spent in the south of Europe. Then Mackimmie turned his face homeward, and September of 1903, found him at Princeton, a member of the Sophomore class. Princeton justified this bit of wisdom on her part three years later, conferring on Mr. Mackimmie the degree of Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, and awarding him the Boudinot fellowship in modern languages for 1907.

For the next two years Professor Mackimmie taught at Truro Academy, but in 1908 he came to the states, beginning his work as instructor in French at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in September of that year. In 1909-10, he served as assistant to the Acting Dean and in 1911 received his appointment as assistant professor of French, a position which he still holds.



Professor Mackimmie is a teacher, not alone by instinct and training, but by inheritance as well. Duncan Ross, his grandfather, founded the first school in Durham, Nova Scotia, and to another kinsman, James Ross, was given the honor of being the first president of Dalhousie College.

An early biographer of Washington has said, "Hereditary rank may be an illusion, but hereditary virtue gives a patent of innate nobleness beyond all the blazonry of the Herald College." Such an inheritance seems to have been Professor Mackimmie's, and his life has proved him worthy to inherit.

It is Mackimmie the man whom the students honor, Mackimmie the teacher whom they revere. "A log with Mark Hopkins at one end and a student at the other end is college enough for any man," said James A. Garfield. Very much the same is the feeling that our students have for Professor Mackimmie. Not only are his courses valued for the instruction in French or in Spanish, but for the knowledge gained of men and things, a direct result of Professor Mackimmie's cosmopolitan training. Said one of his students, "A course with Mackimmie is better than a trip to Europe, for we see everything worth seeing and we see it with Mackimmie's eyes."

To him all men are brothers, and his sympathy extends from the student who needs his help to the Italian laborer who has learned to watch for the Professor and to expect his "buon giorno," a welcome echo from the home country.

Alike, all who know Professor Mackimmie honor him as the scholar par excellence, as the friend tried and proven.

Philip Brier Hasbrouck

The College

Book I





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*The president of the college is a member *ex-officio* and secretary of standing committees.

**The director of the experiment station is a member of the committee on experiment department, without vote.



Experiment Station Staff

WILLIAM P. BROOKS, Ph. D.	5 Farview Way
Director	
JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, Ph. D.	47 Lincoln Avenue
Vice-Director	
FRED C. KENNEY	Mount Pleasant
Treasurer	
CHARLES R. GREEN, B. Agr.	Mount Pleasant
Librarian	

Department of Plant and Animal Chemistry

JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, Ph. D.	47 Lincoln Avenue
Chemist	
EDWARD B. HOLLAND, M. Sc.	28 North Prospect Street
Associate Chemist, in charge of Research Division	
FRED W. MORSE, M. Sc.	40 Pleasant Street
Research Chemist	
HENRI D. HASKINS, B. Sc.	14 Amity Street
In charge of Fertilizer Division	
PHILIP H. SMITH, M. Sc.	102 Main Street
In charge of Feed and Dairy Division	
LEWELL S. WALKER, B. Sc.	19 Phillips Street
Assistant	
RUDOLPH W. RUPRECHT, M. Sc.	32 North Prospect Street
Assistant	
CARLETON P. JONES, M. Sc.	30 North Prospect Street
Assistant	
CARLOS L. BEALS, B. Sc.	92 Pleasant Street
Assistant	
WALTER S. FROST, B. Sc.	4 North Prospect Street
Assistant	
JAMES P. BUCKLEY, JR.	29 Lincoln Avenue
Assistant	
JAMES T. HOWARD	North Amherst
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HARRY L. ALLEN	89 Main Street
Assistant	
JAMES R. ALCOCK	Hatch Barn
Assistant	



Department of Agriculture

WILLIAM P. BROOKS, Ph. D.	5 Farview Way
Agriculturist	
HENRY J. FRANKLIN, Ph. D.	Wareham
In charge of Cranberry Investigation	
EDWIN F. GASKILL, B. Sc.	Pleasant Street
Assistant Agriculturist	

Department of Poultry Husbandry

JOHN C. GRAHAM, B. Sc. Agr.	Lincoln Avenue
In charge of the Department	
HUBERT D. GOODALE, Ph. D.	North Amherst
Research Biologist.	

Department of Horticulture

FRANK A. WAUGH, M. Sc.	Campus
Horticulturist	
FRED C. SEARS, M. Sc.	Mount Pleasant
Pomologist	
JACOB K. SHAW, Ph. D.	1 Allen Street
Research Pomologist	
JOHN B. NORTON, B. Sc.	84 Pleasant Street
Graduate Assistant	

Department of Botany and Vegetable Pathology

GEORGE E. STONE,* Ph. D.	Mount Pleasant
Botanist and Plant Pathologist	
GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, M. Sc.	13 Fearing Street
Assistant Botanist	
ORTON L. CLARK, B. Sc.	Mount Pleasant
Assistant Botanist	

Department of Entomology

HENRY T. FERNALD, Ph. D.	44 Amity Street
Entomologist	
BURTON N. GATES, Ph. D.	42 Lincoln Avenue
Apiarist	
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Assistant in Entomology	

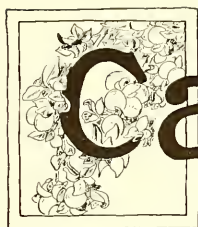
Department of Veterinary Science

JAMES B. PAIGE, B. Sc., D. V. S.	42 Lincoln Avenue
Veterinarian	

Department of Meteorology

JOHN E. OSTRANDER, A. M., C. E.	33 North Prospect Street
Meteorologist	
RALPH E. McLAIN	20 South College
Observer.	

*On leave of absence.



Calendar

1914-1915

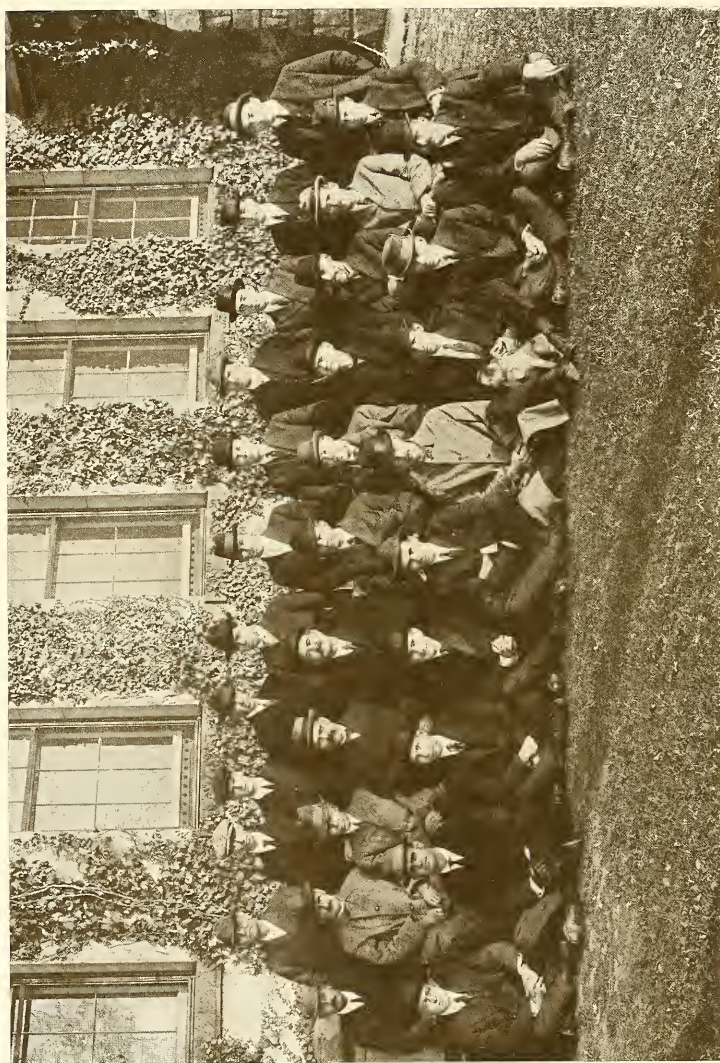


1914

September 2-5, Wednesday-Saturday	Entrance Examinations
September 9, Wednesday, 1.30 P. M.	First Semester Begins
October 12, Monday Forenoon	Half Holiday. Columbus Day
November 25—November 30, Wednesday, 12 M.—Monday 1 P. M.	Thanksgiving Recess
December 18, Friday, 5 P. M.	Winter Recess Begins

1915

January 4, Monday, 1 P. M.	Winter Recess Ends
January 22, Friday, 8 A. M.	Semester Examinations
February 1, Monday, 1 P. M.	Second Semester Begins
February 22, Monday Forenoon	Half Holiday. Washington's Birthday
March 26, Friday, 5 P. M.	Spring Recess Begins
April 5, Monday, 1 P. M.	Spring Recess Ends
April 19, Monday Forenoon	Half Holiday. Patriot's Day
May 31, Monday	Holiday, Memorial Day
June 1, Tuesday, 8 A. M.	Senior and Junior Examinations
June 5, Saturday, 8 A. M.	Sophomore and Freshman Examinations
June 12-16, Saturday-Wednesday	Commencement
June 17-19, Thursday-Saturday	Entrance Examinations





Key to Faculty Group

Top row, left to right:—

Chenoweth, Harmonnt, Crampton, Gordon, MacDonald, Anderson, Haskell,
Shaw, Blanchard, Quaife, Ballinger.

Middle row, left to right:—

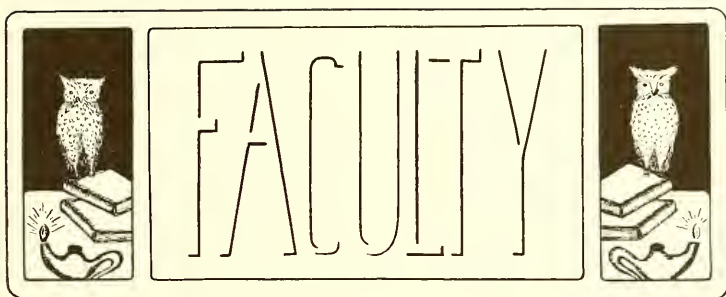
Peters, Morton, Sears, Ostrander, Hart, Butterfield, Fernald, Marshall,
Sprague, Foord, Chamberlain.

Bottom row, left to right:—

Gage, Duncan, Hazeltine, Machmer, Payne, Julian, Green, Guinness, Coons.



Kenyon L. Butterfield.



KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, A. M., LL.D., *President of the College and
Head of Division of Rural Social Science.*

Born 1868. B. Sc., Michigan Agricultural College, 1891. Assistant Secretary, Michigan Agricultural College, 1891-92. Editor of the *Michigan Grange Visitor*, 1892-95. Editor Grange Department *Michigan Farmer*, 1895-1903. Superintendent Michigan Farmers' Institutes, 1895-99. Field Agent Michigan Agricultural College, 1896-99. Graduate student, University of Michigan, 1900-02. A. M., University of Michigan, 1902. Instructor in Rural Sociology, University of Michigan, 1902-03. President of R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1903-06. President of Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1906. LL. D., Amherst College, 1910. Member U. S. Commission on Country Life, 1908-09. U. S. Agricultural Commission, 1913. Φ Κ Φ.

CHARLES H. FERNALD, Ph. D., *Honorary Director of the Graduate
School.*

Born 1838. Bowdoin College, 1865. Ph. D., Maine State College, 1886. Studied in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge and under Louis Agassiz on Penekese Island. Also traveled extensively in Europe, studying insects in various museums. Principal of Litchfield Academy, 1865. Principal of Houlton Academy, 1865-70. Chair of Natural History, Maine State College, 1871-86. Professor of Zoology at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1886-1910. Director of the Graduate School, 1909-10. Honorary Director of the Graduate School since 1910.

EDWARD M. LEWIS, A. M., *Dean of the College and Professor of Languages
and Literature.*

Born 1872. B. A., Williams College, 1896. M. A., Williams College, 1899. Graduate of Boston School of Expression, 1901. Instructor in Public Speaking, Columbia University, 1901-03. Instructor and Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and Oratory, Williams College, 1903-11. Instructor, Harvard Summer School, 1903 and 1906. Instructor in Elocution, Yale Divinity School, 1904-11. Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Dean, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Professor of Literature and Associate Dean, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Dean and Professor of Languages and Literature, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1914.



FRED C. KENNEY, *Treasurer of the College.*

Born 1869. Ferris Institute, 1890-91. Bookkeeper for Manistee & Northeastern Railroad Company, 1895-1907. Assistant Secretary and Cashier of Michigan Agricultural College. Treasurer Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1907.

WILLIAM P. BROOKS, Ph. D., *Director of the Experiment Station and Lecturer on Soil Fertility.*

Born 1851. Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1875. $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$. Post-graduate, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1875-76. Professor of Agriculture and Director of Farm, Imperial College of Agriculture, Sapporo, Japan, 1877-78; also Professor of Botany, 1881-88. Acting President, Imperial College, 1880-83, and 1886-87. Professor of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Agriculturalist for the Hatch Experiment Station since January, 1889. Ph. D., Halle, 1897. Acting President of the College and Acting Director of the Experiment Station, 1905-06. Director of the Experiment Station since 1906. $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$.

WILLIAM D. HURD, M. Agr., *Director of the Extension Service and Supervisor of Short Courses.*

Born DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, 1875. Graduate Lansing, Mich., High School, 1895. Michigan Agricultural College, 1899. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. M. Agr. Michigan Agricultural College, 1908. Teacher Lansing High School, 1899-1902. Nursery Inspector, University of Illinois, summer 1900. Professor of Horticulture, School of Practical Agriculture and Horticulture, Briercliff Manor, New York, 1902-03. Professor of Agriculture, University of Maine, 1903-06. Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, 1906-09. Lecturer, Summer School of Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908. Director of Short Courses, Massachusetts Agricultural College, September, 1909-10. Director of the Extension Service since 1910. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; member, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science; American Society of Agronomy; Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations; National Association of Farmers' Institute Workers. A Z. $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$.

CHARLES E. MARSHALL, Ph. D., *Director of the Graduate School and Professor of Microbiology.*

Born 1866. Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1895. Assistant Bacteriologist, University of Michigan, 1893-96. Bacteriologist, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, 1896-1902. Jorgensen's Laboratory, Copenhagen, 1898. Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1902. Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene, Michigan Agricultural College, 1902-08. Pasteur's Institute, Paris, and Ostertag's Laboratory, Berlin, 1902. Scientific and Vice-Director, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, 1908-12. Director of the Graduate School and Professor of Microbiology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. A Z. $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$.

FRANK A. WAUGH, M. Sc., *Head of Division of Horticulture and Professor of Landscape Gardening.*

Born 1869. Kansas Agricultural College, 1891. $\Kappa \Sigma$. Editor Agricultural Department, *Topeka Capital*, 1891-92. Editor *Montana Farm and Stock Journal*, 1892. Editor *Denver Field and Farm*, 1892-93. M. Sc., Kansas Agricultural College, 1893. Professor of Horticulture, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Horticulturist of the Experiment Station, 1893-95. Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1898-99. Professor of Horticulture, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and Horticulturist of the Experiment Station, 1895-1902. Horticultural Editor of the *Country Gentleman*, 1898-1911. Hospitant in the Koenigliche Gaertner-Lehranstalt, Dahlem, Berlin, Germany, 1910. Professor of Horticulture and of Landscape Gardening, Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Horticulturist of the Hatch Experiment Station since 1902. $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$.



JAMES A. FOORD, M. Sc. Agr., *Head of the Division of Agriculture and Professor of Farm Administration.*

Born 1872. B. Sc., New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1898. K S. M. S. A. Cornell University, 1902. Assistant in Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900-03. Professor of Agriculture, Delaware College, 1903-06. Associate Professor of Agronomy, Ohio State University, 1906-07. Associate Professor of Agronomy, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1907-08. Professor of Farm Administration, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1908. $\Sigma \Xi$. Φ K Φ .

ROBERT J. SPRAGUE, Ph. D., *Head of Division of the Humanities and Professor of Economics and Sociology.*

Born 1868. B. A., Boston University, 1897. B Θ H. Studied industrial conditions in England, 1898. M. A., Harvard University, 1900. Ph. D., Boston University, 1901. Head of Department of Economics and History, Knox College, 1901-06. Studied Socialism and Socialistic development throughout Northern Europe, 1903. Head of Department of Economics and Sociology, University of Maine, 1906-11. Appointed to research work at the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., 1906. Head of the Division of Humanities and Professor of Economics and Sociology, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Φ B K. Φ K Φ .

JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, Ph. D., *Goessmann Professor of Chemistry.*

Born 1862. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1883. A Σ Φ . Chemist, Massachusetts State Agricultural Experiment Station, 1883-85. Chemist, L. B. Darling Fertilizer Co., Pawtucket, R. I., 1885-89. Student at University of Göttingen, 1889-92. A. M., Ph. D., University of Göttingen, 1892. Student at Zurich Polytechnic Institute, 1892. Associate Chemist, Massachusetts State Experiment Station, 1892-95. In charge of Department of Foods and Feeding, Hatch Experiment Station, 1895-1907. Head of Department of Chemistry and Goessmann Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Member American Chemical Society. Fellow in American Association for the Advancement of Science. Φ K Φ .

CHARLES WELLINGTON, Ph. D., *Professor of Chemistry.*

Born 1853. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873. K S. Graduate Student in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873-76. Assistant Chemist, United States Department of Agriculture, 1876. Student, University of Virginia, 1876-77. First Assistant Chemist, United States Department of Agriculture, 1877-82. Ph. D. University of Göttingen, 1885. Associate Professor of Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1885-1907. Professor of Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1907. Φ K Φ .

JAMES B. PAIGE, B. Sc., D. V. S., *Professor of Veterinary Science.*

B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882. Q. T. V. Farmer, 1882-87; V. S. Montreal Veterinary College, 1888. D. V. S., Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, McGill University, 1891. Veterinary practitioner, 1888-91. Student in Pathology and Bacteriology, McGill University, Medical School, summer 1891. Post-Graduate student in the Königliche Tierärztlichen Hochschule and the Pathological Institute of Ludwig-Maximilians Universität in Munich, 1895-96. Professor of Veterinary Science at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1890. Φ K Φ .

GEORGE E. STONE,* Ph. D., *Professor of Botany.*

Born 1861. Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882-84. Φ Σ K. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1884-89. In the summer of 1890, in charge of the Botany Classes at Worcester Summer School of Natural History. Leipzig University, 1891-92; Ph. D. (Leipzig University), 1892. Studied in the Physiological Laboratory at Clark University, 1893. Assistant Professor of Botany at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1893-95. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1897. Professor of Botany, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1895. Φ K Φ .

*On leave of absence.

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PHILIP B. HASBROUCK, B. Sc., *Professor of Physics and Registrar of the College.*

Born 1870. B. Sc., Rutgers College, 1893. X Ψ . Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1895-1902. Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1902-11. Registrar of the College since 1905. Professor of Physics, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Φ K Φ .

JOHN E. OSTRANDER, A. M., C. E., *Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering.*

Born 1865. B. A. and C. E., Union College, 1886. Assistant on Sewer Construction, West Troy, N. Y., 1886. Assistant on Construction, Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway, 1897. Draughtsman with Phoenix Bridge Company, 1887. M. A., Union College, 1889. Assistant in Engineering Department, New York State Canals, 1888-91. Instructor in Civil Engineering, Lehigh University, 1891-92. Engineering Contractor for Alton Bridge, summer of 1892. Professor of Civil Engineering and Mechanic Arts, University of Idaho, 1892-97. Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1897. Member of Committee No. 6, International Commission on the Teaching of Mathematics, 1909-11. Φ K Φ .

HENRY T. FERNALD, Ph. D., *Professor of Entomology; Chairman of Division of Science.*

Born 1866. University of Maine, 1885. B Θ H. M. Sc., University of Maine, 1888. Graduate student in Biology, Wesleyan University, 1885-86. Graduate student, Johns Hopkins University, 1887-90. Laboratory Instructor, Johns Hopkins University, 1889-90. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890. Professor of Zoology, Pennsylvania State College, 1890-99. State Economic Zoologist, Pennsylvania, 1898-99. Professor of Entomology, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1899. Φ K Φ .

GEORGE C. MARTIN, C. E., *Captain United States Army, retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*

Born 1869. C. E. University of Vermont, 1892. S Φ . With *Engineering News*, 1895-97. Entered Army, July, 1898, as Second Lieutenant of Twenty-first United States Infantry. Promoted to First Lieutenant of Second United States Infantry, March, 1899. Promoted to Captain of Eighteenth United States Infantry, August, 1903. Placed on duty at Massachusetts Agricultural College by order of the Honorable, the Secretary of War, September, 1905. Retired from United States Army, 1909.

WILLIAM R. HART, L. B., A. M., *Professor of Agricultural Education.*

B. L., Iowa State Law School, 1880. A. B., University of Nebraska, 1896. A. M., University of Nebraska, 1900. Department of Psychology and Education in Nebraska State Normal at Peru, 1901-07. Professor of Agricultural Education, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1907.

FRED C. SEARS, M. Sc., *Professor of Pomology.*

Born 1866. B. S., Kansas Agricultural College, 1892. Assistant Horticulturalist at Kansas Experiment Station, 1892-97. M. Sc., Kansas Agricultural College, 1896. Professor of Horticulture, Utah Agricultural College, 1897. Director Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, 1898-1904. Professor of Horticulture, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, Nova Scotia, 1905-07. Professor of Pomology, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1907. Φ K Φ .



JOSEPH S. CHAMBERLAIN, Ph. D., *Professor of Organic and Agricultural Chemistry.*

Born 1870. B. Sc., Iowa State Agricultural College, 1890. M. S., Iowa State Agricultural College, 1892. Instructor in Chemistry, Iowa State Agricultural College, 1894-97. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899. Instructor in Chemistry, Oberlin College, 1899-1901. Voluntary Assistant in Chemistry at Wesleyan University, summer of 1900-01. Research Assistant to Professor Ira Remsen, Johns Hopkins University, 1901. Chemist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1901-09. Chief of Cattle Food and Grain Investigation Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, 1907-09. Student University of Berlin, 1909. Associate Professor of Organic and Agricultural Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1909. Φ K Φ .

WILLIAM P. B. LOCKWOOD, M. Sc., *Professor of Dairying.*

Born 1875. B. Sc., Pennsylvania State College, 1899. K Σ . With Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co., of Boston and Philadelphia, 1899-1901. Instructor in Dairying, Pennsylvania State College, 1902-03. Inspector, Hires Condensed Milk Co., Malvern, Pa., 1903-06. Creamery and Condensing Construction Work, 1906-08. M. Sc., Pennsylvania State College, 1909. Assistant Professor of Dairying, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908-10. Associate Professor of Dairying, since 1910. A Z.

JOHN C. GRAHAM, B. Sc. Agr., *Professor of Poultry Husbandry.*

Born 1868. Milwaukee State Normal College, 1894. Taught at Chicago University, summers of 1894-98. Teaching and Institute Work in Wisconsin, 1894-1907. B. Sc., Agr., University of Wisconsin, 1911. Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911.

WILLIAM D. CLARK, A. B., M. F., *Professor of Forestry.*

Born 1879. B. A., 1904; M. F., 1906, Yale University. United States Forestry Service, 1906-08. Professor of Forestry, Pennsylvania State College, 1909-12. Professor of Forestry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. A Z.

SIDNEY B. HASKELL, B. Sc., *Associate Professor of Agronomy.*

Born 1881. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1904. C. S. C. Assistant Agriculturalist, Hatch Experiment Station, 1904-06. Instructor in Agriculture, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1905-10. Assistant Professor of Agronomy, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1910-12. Associate Professor of Agronomy, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Φ K Φ .

A. VINCENT OSMUN, M. Sc., *Associate Professor of Botany.*

Born 1880. Connecticut Agricultural College, 1900. Assistant Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900-02. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1903. Q. T. V. M. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1905. Instructor in Botany, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1903-07. Assistant Professor of Botany, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1907. Φ K Φ .

ROBERT W. NEAL, A. M., *Associate Professor of English.*

Born 1873. A. B., University of Kansas, 1898; A. M., 1899. Assistant in Department of English, University of Kansas, 1898-99. University scholar, Yale Graduate School, 1899-1900. Teacher in Wallingford, Conn., High School, 1900-01. Instructor in English, University of Cincinnati, 1901-02. Harvard Graduate School, 1902-03. A. M., Harvard, 1903. Substitute Instructor in English and Acting Head of Department, Rutgers College, 1903-04. Editorial department of *The World's Work*, 1904-06. Assistant Professor of English and Instructor in German, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1906-08. A. M., Yale, 1908. Assistant Professor of English, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908. Φ B K. Φ K Φ .



CLARENCE E. GORDON, A. M., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Zoology and Geology.*

Born 1876. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1901. C. S. C. Student Clark University, summer session, 1901-03. B. Sc., Boston University, 1903. Instructor, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., 1901-04. Graduate student in Geology and Zoology Columbia University, 1904-05. A. M., Columbia University, 1905. Instructor in Geology, summer session, Columbia University, 1905. University Fellow in Geology, Columbia University, 1905-06. Assistant Professor of Zoology and Geology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1906-12. Ph. D., Columbia University, 1911. Associate Professor of Zoology and Geology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Σ Ξ . Φ K Φ .

ALEXANDER E. CANCE, A. M., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics and Supervisor of Agricultural Surveys.*

B. A., Macalester College. Graduate Certificate, State Normal School, Oshkosh. M. A., University of Wisconsin. Professor of Greek and Literature, Avalon College, 1897-99. Principal, Ashville Industrial School, 1901-04. Supervisor of Practice, First Pennsylvania State Normal School, 1904-05. Fellow in Economics, University of Wisconsin, 1906-08. Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1908. Instructor in Agricultural Economics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908-10. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1910-12. Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Φ K Φ .

BURTON N. GATES, A. M., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Beekeeping.*

Born 1881. Cornell University, College of Agriculture, 1901-03. A. B., Clark College, 1905. K Φ . Scholar in Biology, Clark University, 1905-06. A. M., *ibid.*, 1906. Fellow in Biology, *ibid.*, 1906-07. Assistant in Biology, Clark College, 1906-07. Field Fellow, Clark University, 1908-09. Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1909. Lecturer in Beekeeping, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Spring 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910. Collaborator, Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, February to July, 1907. Expert in Apiculture and Apicultural Assistant, *ibid.*, 1907-10. Assistant Professor of Beekeeping, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Apiarist, Massachusetts Experiment Station and Inspector of Apiaries, State Board of Agriculture since 1910.

JOHN A. McLEAN, A. B., B. Sc. Agr., *Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry.*

Born 1878. A. B., McMaster University, 1902. B. Sc., Agr., Iowa State College, 1905. Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Colorado State College, 1905. Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, 1906-08. Experimentalist in Animal Husbandry, Mississippi Experiment Station, 1908-09. Associate Editor of the *Farmer's Advocate*, 1910. Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. A Z.

G. CHESTER CRAMPTON, A. M., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Entomology.*

Born 1882. A. B., Princeton University, 1904. A. M., Cornell University, 1905. Student at Freiburg and Munich, 1907. Ph. D., Berlin University, 1908. Instructor in Biology, Princeton University, 1908-10. Professor of Biology and Entomology, South Carolina State Agricultural College, 1910-11. Associate Professor of Entomology, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Φ B K. Φ K Φ .



CHARLES A. PETERS, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Inorganic and Soil Chemistry.*

Born 1875. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1897. A. S. Φ. B. Sc., Boston University, 1897. Assistant in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1897-98. Assistant in Chemical Laboratory, Yale University, 1899-1901. Ph. D., Yale University, 1901. Professor of Chemistry, Head of Department University of Idaho, 1901-09. Student at the University of Berlin, 1908-10. Exchange Teacher, Friedrichs Werdersche Oberrealschule, 1909-10. Graduate School Yale University, 1910-11. Assistant Professor of Inorganic and Soil Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911-12. Associate Professor of Inorganic and Soil Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Σ Ξ. Φ Κ Φ.

GEORGE E. GAGE, A. M., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Animal Pathology.*

B. A., Clark College, Clark University, 1906. Κ Φ. M. A., Yale University, 1907. Physiological Chemist, Sodium Benzoate Investigation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1908. Ph. D., Yale University, 1909. Associate Biologist, Maryland Experiment Station, 1909-10. University of Michigan, 1910. Special Student in Pathology, University of Michigan, summer of 1910. Biologist, Maryland Experiment Station, in charge of Pathological Investigation. Assistant Professor of Animal Pathology, Department of Veterinary Science, Massachusetts Agricultural College, since 1911.

ERNEST ANDERSON, A. B., Ph. D., *Associate Professor of General and Physical Chemistry.*

Born 1881. B. A., Trinity College, Texas, 1903. B. S., University of Texas, 1903. Fellow in Botany, University of Texas, 1903-04. M. S., University of Texas, 1904. Fellow in Chemistry, University of Texas, 1904-05. Instructor in Corsicana High School, Texas, 1905-06. Fellow in Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1906-07. Associate in Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1907-09. Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1909. Research Instructor, University of Chicago, 1909-12. Assistant Professor of General and Physical Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. Φ Β Κ. Σ Ξ.

FRANS H. HESSELINK VAN SUCHTELEN, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Microbiology.*

Born 1885. Degree Bederkabdscg Gediplomeerd Lanbouwkundige from the Rykslandbouwschool. Ph. D., Georgia-Augusta University at Göttingen, 1910. Private Assistant to Dr. Reitz Stuttgart. Student in Berlin under Geheimen Regierungsrath, Prof. Dr. Delbrück. Student in the University of Leipzig under Prof. Dr. F. Lohnis. Research Assistant, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, 1911. Assistant Professor of Microbiology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913.

ARNO H. NEHRLING, *Associate Professor of Floriculture.*

CHRISTIAN I. GUNNESS, B. Sc., *Associate Professor of Rural Engineering.*

EDGAR L. ASHLEY, A. M., *Assistant Professor of German.*

Born 1880. A. B., Brown University, 1903. Φ Κ Ψ. Instructor in German, Brown University, 1903-06. A. M., Brown University, 1904. Student, University of Heidelberg, 1906-07. Instructor in German, Bates College, 1907-08. Instructor in German, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908-11. Assistant Professor of German, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Φ Β Κ. Φ Κ Φ.



A. ANDERSON MACKIMMIE, A. M., *Assistant Professor of French.*

Born 1878. A. B., Princeton University, 1906. Bondinot Fellow in Modern Languages, 1906-07. Instructor in French Colchester Academy, Truro, Nova Scotia, 1906-08. Instructor in French and Spanish, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908. κ Γ Φ . Assistant Professor of French, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Φ B K. Φ K Φ .

RALPH J. WATTS, B. Sc., *Secretary of the College.*

CHARLES R. GREEN, B. Agr., *Librarian.*

Born 1876. Connecticut Agricultural College, 1895. *The Hartford Courant*, 1895-1901. Assistant Librarian, Connecticut State Library, 1901-08. Librarian at Massachusetts Agricultural College since September, 1908.

C. ROBERT DUNCAN, B. Sc., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*

Born 1884. B. Sc., Rutgers College, 1906. On East River Division of Pennsylvania Tunnels, 1906-08. Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908-11. Assistant Engineer on Valuation of Boston and Maine Railroad's Property in New Hampshire, summer of 1910. Inspector of Bridge and Pier Construction, Florida East Coast Railroad's Extension over the Florida Keys, summer of 1911. Instructor in Mathematics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, since 1911. On Valuation Survey for Canadian Pacific Railway in Ontario, Canada, summer of 1912. X Ψ .

CURRY S. HICKS, B. Pd., *Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Hygiene.*

Born 1885. Michigan Agricultural College, 1902-03. B. Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1909. Instructor in Physical Education, Michigan State Normal College, 1908-09. Edward Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education, Amherst College, 1909-10. Director of Athletics, Michigan State Normal College, 1910-11. Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Hygiene, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911.

ARTHUR K. HARRISON, *Assistant Professor of Landscape Gardening.*

Born 1872. With Warren H. Manning, Landscape Designer, Boston, acting at various times in charge of the Surveying and Engineering Department, of the Planting Department, and of the Drafting Room, 1903-11. Instructor in Landscape Gardening, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911.

ELVIN L. QUAIFFE, B. Sc. Agr., *Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.*

Born 1887. B. Sc., Agr., Iowa State College, 1911. Δ Σ P. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. A Z.

WILLIAM L. MACHMER, A. M., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*

Born 1883. Graduate of Keystone State Normal School, 1901. Teacher in Public Schools, 1901-04. A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1907. Head of Department of Mathematics, Franklin and Marshall Academy, 1907-11. A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1911. Instructor in Mathematics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Φ B K.



HENRY E. SMITH, A. M., *Assistant Professor of English.*

A. B., University of Chicago, 1902. Instructor, High School, Whitewater, Wisconsin, 1903. Instructor, State Normal School, Cheney, Washington, 1904-06. Acting Assistant Professor, State Agricultural College, North Dakota, 1907. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1907-08. Professor, Tabor College, Iowa, 1907-10. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1910-11. M. A., Yale University, 1911. Professor, Westminster College, 1911-12. Assistant Professor of English, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912.

WALTER W. CHENOWETH, A. B., M. Sc., *Assistant Professor of Pomology.*

Born in Missouri, 1872. A. B., Valparaiso University, 1902. Assistant in Botany, *ibid.*, 1902-03. Head of Department of Science, Chillicothe Normal School, Mo., 1903-10. Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Horticulture, 1912. B. Sc., Agr., University of Missouri, 1912. Instructor in Pomology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. A Z. Σ Ξ .

ELMER M. McDONALD, B. Sc., *Assistant Professor of Agronomy.*

Born 1882. B. Sc., University of Illinois, 1910. Illinois College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, 1910-12. Instructor in Agronomy, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912. A Z. Σ Ξ .

HAROLD E. ROBBINS, B. Sc., M. A., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*

B. S., Trinity, 1908. M. A., Yale University, 1910. Laboratory Assistant, Sloane Laboratory, Yale, 1910-11. Instructor in Physics and Mechanics, University of Colorado, 1911. Instructor Science Department, Hartford High School, 1912-13. Σ Ξ . Assistant Professor of Physics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913.

FRANK W. RANE, M. F., *Lecturer in Forestry.*

Born 1888. B. Sc., Agr., Ohio State University, 1891. M. Sc., Cornell University, 1892. Φ Δ Θ . Lecturer in Forestry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1906.

HELENA T. GOESSMANN, Ph. M., *Instructor in English.*

Elmhurst Academy, Providence, R. I., 1887. Studied in Boston and New York. Ph. M., Ohio State University, 1895. Studied in England and Paris, 1899, and in Munich during the winter of 1900. Published *The Christian Woman in Philanthropy*, a novelette entitled *Brother Phillip* and a small book of poems, a *Score of Songs*. Member of Pen and Brush Club of New York. Assistant in English, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1910. Instructor in English, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1914.

WILLIAM L. HARMOUNT, A. B., *Instructor in French.*

Born 1881. A. B., Yale University, 1903. Tutor in College Preparatory Subjects, 1903-06. Instructor, Kingsley School, Essex Falls, N. J., 1907-08. Instructor in French, Keskiminetas Springs School, Saltsbury, Pa., 1908-11. Student at Cours de Vacances of the Universities of Caen and Grenoble, France, summer of 1910. Instructor in French, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Φ B K.



ARTHUR N. JULIAN, A. B., *Instructor in German.*

A. B., Northwestern University, 1907. Instructor in German at Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill., 1907-10. Traveled in Germany and student at Berlin University, 1910-11. Instructor in German, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Φ B K.

FREDERICK A. McLAUGHLIN, B. Sc., *Instructor in Botany.*

Born 1888. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. K Σ. Assistant in Botany, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Instructor in Botany, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1914.

SAMUEL COONS, *Instructor in Dairying.*

With W. R. Boynton, 1898-1908. Welhi Dairying Co., 1908-11. Short Course Instructor Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1909. Instructor in Dairying, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912.

WALTER E. PRINCE, Ph. B., A. M., *Instructor in English and Public Speaking.*

Born 1881. Ph. B., Brown University, 1904. A. M., Brown University, 1905. Instructor in English, University of Maine, 1905-12. Instructor in English and Public Speaking, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912.

ROBERT H. BOGUE, B. Sc., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Born 1889. B. Sc., Tufts College, 1912. Instructor in Chemistry at Franklin Union, Boston, 1910-11. Assistant in Chemistry, Tufts College, 1911-12. Assistant in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1912-14. Instructor in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1914—.

FRANK N. BLANCHARD, A. B., *Instructor in Zoology and Geology.*

Born 1883. A. B., Tufts College, 1913. Instructor in Zoology and Geology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913. Φ B K.

FRANK P. RAND, A. B., *Instructor in English.*

LOYAL F. PAYNE, B. Sc., *Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.*

RAYMOND G. SMITH, B. Sc., *Assistant in Botany.*

Born 1888. B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911. Assistant in Botany Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911.

WILLIAM J. FITZMAURICE, *Assistant in Physical Education.*

Baseball coach, Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1911. Assistant in Physical Education, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913.

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1916

HAROLD M. GORE, B. Sc., *Assistant in Physical Education.*

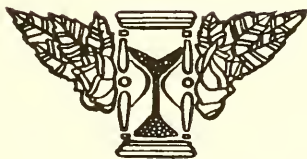
Born 1891. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913. Q. T. V. Assistant in Physical Education, 1913.

BURT A. HAZELTINE, B. Sc., *Assistant in Mathematics.*

B. Sc., Tufts College, 1913. Δ T Δ. Assistant in Mathematics, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1913.

HAROLD E. BALDINGER, B. Sc., *Assistant in Dairying.*

WILLIAM S. REGAN, B. Sc., *Assistant in Entomology.*





The Extension Service Staff

WILLIAM D. HURD, M. Agr.	Director
EARNEST D. WAID, B. Sc. Agr.	Assistant Director
ORION A. MORTON	Extension Professor of Agricultural Education
EZRA L. MORGAN, A. M.	Extension Professor of Community Planning
LAURA COMSTOCK	Extension Professor of Home Economics
ALEXANDER E. CANCE, Ph. D.	Supervisor of Agricultural Surveys
GEORGE F. E. STORY, B. Sc. Agr.	Extension Instructor in Animal Husbandry
RALPH W. REES, A. B., B. Sc.	Extension Instructor in Pomology
HERBERT J. BAKER, B. Sc.	Extension Instructor in Farm Management
PHILIP H. ELWOOD, JR., B. Sc. Agr.	Extension Instructor in Civic Improvement
ERWIN H. FORBUSH	Supervisor of Correspondence Courses
ALLISTER F. McDOUGALL, B. Sc.	Demonstrator in charge of Automobile Truck
R. HAY FERGUSON	Extension Professor of Agricultural Economics
BENJAMIN W. ELLIS, B. Sc.	Extension Instructor in Farm Demonstration
ETHEL H. NASH	Extension Instructor in Agricultural Education
HARRIET J. HOPKINS	Extension Instructor in Home Economics





Graduate Assistants

CHARLES G. BAIRD, A. M.	Department of Rural Sociology
ERNEST L. DAVIES, B. Sc.	Department of Microbiology
F. C. GURLEY, B. Sc.	Department of Chemistry
ARAO ITANO, B. Sc.	Department of Microbiology
RUSSELL F. LUND, A. B.	Department of Rural Sociology
JAMES F. MARTIN, M. Sc.	Department of Entomology
FREDERICK J. MERKLE, B. Sc.	Department of Agronomy
S. P. MILLER, B. Sc.	Department of Chemistry
C. F. OBERHELMAN, B. Sc.	Department of Landscape Gardening
HAROLD A. ROBINSON, B. Sc.	Department of Chemistry
PAUL SEREX, JR., B. Sc.	Department of Chemistry
CARL J. STRAND, A. M.	Department of Rural Sociology
ARTHUR S. THURSTON, B. Sc.	Department of Floriculture
WARREN F. WHITTIER, A. B.	Department of Animal Husbandry



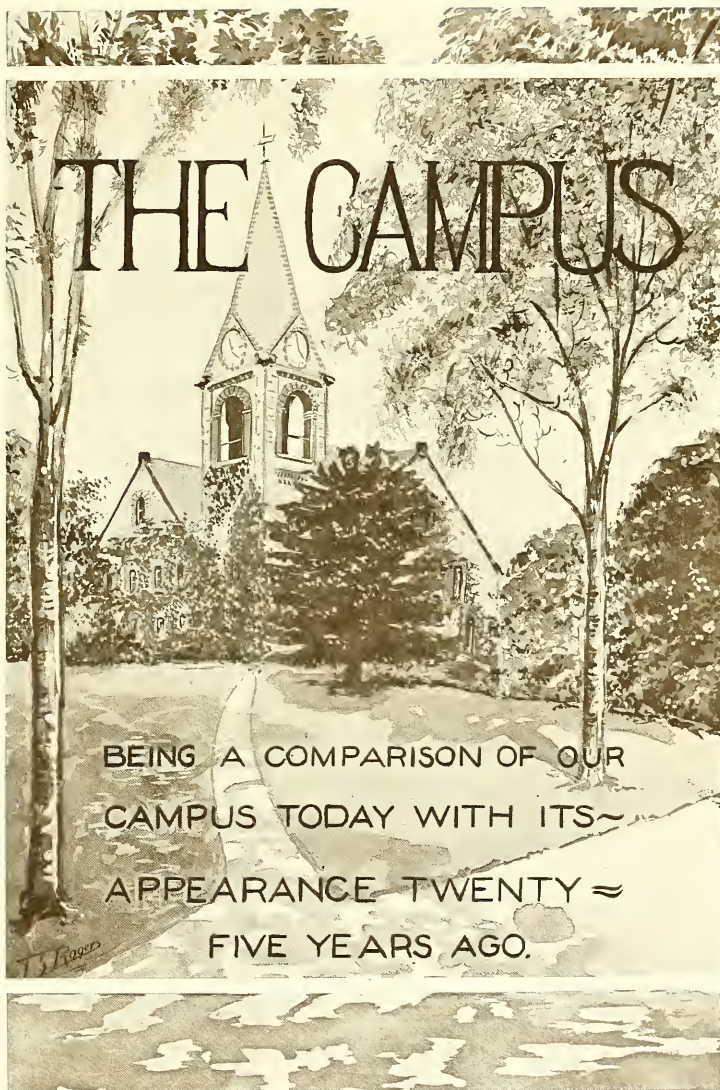


Graduate Students - 1914-1915

Roy C. Avery	Frederick A. McLaughlin
Herbert J. Baker	Frederick G. Merkle
Charles G. Baird	Frederick H. Middleton
Harold C. Bales	Stuart Parmelee Miller
Carlos L. Beals	Satwaji G. Mutkekar
Robert H. Bogue	John B. Norton
Arthur I. Bourne	Carl F. Oberhelman
Harold C. Cowell	Miss Beryl H. Paige
Ernest L. Davies	Ralph R. Parker
Miss Marion A. Farrar	Bennett A. Porter
Franklin C. Gurley	William S. Regan
Wilpard H. Hasey	Harold A. Robinson
Edward B. Holland	George A. Root
Egerton G. Hood	Paul Serex, Jr.
Miss Elizabeth R. Hooker	Raymond G. Smith
John C. Hutson	Carl J. Strand
Arao Itano	Leland H. Taylor
Russell F. Lund	Arthur S. Thurston
James F. Martin	In Tso Wang
Miss Henrietta Martindale	Miss Gertrude M. White
Allister F. McDougall	Warren F. Whittier

IN ABSENTIA

D. W. Anderson	G. V. Copson
W. H. Bronson	W. H. Hillary
H. L. Brown	W. C. Sanctuary
E. A. White	





Old Chapel

ONE of the oldest buildings on the campus. It was erected in 1867 and originally cost \$10,360. It was first used as a chemical laboratory and chapel. Before it was furnished it served the purpose of a drill hall. In 1869 it was enlarged to provide for the department of mathematics and engineering, a regular chapel was included and the drill hall was established on the top floor. In 1885 it was again renovated. The building then became known as College Hall. The erection of the Chapel-Library made it possible to use the old chapel room for a laboratory.



Chemistry Building

AS it stands today, the same building is used entirely for chemical work. It has now five laboratories, two lecture rooms, balance rooms, library and offices. Twenty years ago this statement was made. "Whenever classes pass up and down stairs, or the bell is rung, every instrument and piece of apparatus is disturbed." To-day it is in better condition, and while not sufficient for present demands, it is trying to keep pace, and hopes for a successor in the near future.



Old South College

THIS building was built in 1867 as a dormitory to accommodate 46 students and one professor. The lower floor was left for recitation, cabinet and library rooms. It was destroyed by fire on February 4, 1885.



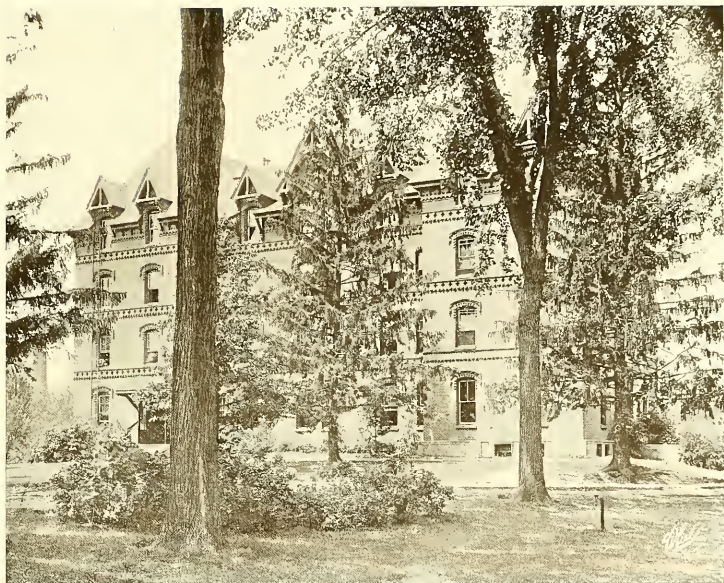
New South College

BUILT in 1885 to replace the old building. The dormitory was fitted for forty eight students. The east wing was given over to the work of the agricultural department, and agricultural museum. The second floor was reserved for the languages, literature and natural history museum. To-day the entire building is taken up by the dormitories, administrative offices, and agronomy laboratories. The college weather bureau is located in the tower.



Old North College

NORTH College, built as a dormitory in 1868 to accommodate sixty four students. It cost originally \$36,000; was designed by George Hathorne of New York, and was built by L. N. Grange of Hadley. It was first ready for use on September 10, 1868. In 1884 it was declared "well nigh unfit for occupancy," and was extensively repaired. The two front rooms then served as library rooms. In 1908 it was again thoroughly overhauled, and made into a modern dormitory.



New North College

NORTH College as it appears to-day minus the porch and a few other oddities. The lower floor is taken up by two large recreation rooms, known as the Social Union; the college Post Office is in the east entry as is the Collegian office. The upper floors are devoted to dormitory and fraternity rooms, while the basement shelters the pool room, college store, and shower baths.



Old Botanical Museum

BUILT in 1867, this building first served as a botanical laboratory and lecture room. The second floor was given over to exhibition rooms. In the early days the President's office was located on the first floor. It cost \$5,180, and has "gladly given shelter to zoology, entomology, physiology and geology." Upon the completion of the new botany building, the botanical equipment has been removed to its long deserved adequate quarters.



Physics Building

THE same building as it stands to-day remodelled and equipped to house the department of Physics. Recent additions of first class apparatus, the improvement of laboratories and lecture rooms has brought this member of the original quartette of buildings, on this campus, up to a position of usefulness.



Drill Hall

IN 1869 the need of a suitable building for the military department was recognized, but not until 1882 did work on this structure commence. Previous to this building indoor drills were held on the top floor of the old chemistry building. In 1894 it was somewhat improved, and in 1895 the armory and indoor rifle range were installed to comply with the regulations of the War Department.



Present Drill Hall

THIS is the Drill Hall as it stands today. It is essentially the same in structure, but modified to meet the needs of the various demands of present day activities. It now provides offices for the departments of Military Science and Physical Education; includes a large drill hall also used for dances, receptions, and as a gymnasium. Locker rooms, rifle range and armory are likewise provided for.



Panorama

THIS view taken just east of the Durfee plant house and Botanical Museum shows the west campus in the early eighties. From left to right the buildings are:—Old South College, North College, Old Chapel, and the old dining hall on the extreme right. The Durfee plant house and the Botanical Museum are in the foreground. A brook ran through the field where the pond now is.



Panorama

THIS view taken farther up on the hill, gives a good idea of the growth and improvement of the campus since the opposite view was taken. It includes all the buildings on the west campus from the Veterinary Laboratory to the new Agricultural Building which is just being erected.



Chapel-Library

THE corner stone for this building was laid on November 6, 1884. The crowded conditions of the old College Hall demanded relief for the chemistry department, and after many years of waiting an appropriation of \$25,000 was made by the state. The architect was Stephan C. Earle of Worcester; the contractor John Beston of Amherst. Since its completion, the building has served as a chapel and a library. To-day it is inadequate for both these purposes.



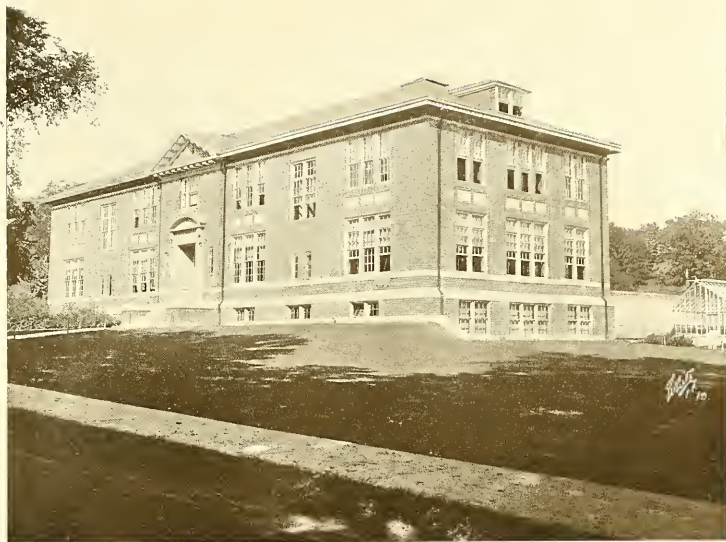
Draper Hall

THE present dining hall was started in 1902 to take the place of the little old building that had been serving as a boarding house since the beginning of the institution. Accomodations and facilities were increased in 1912, so that most of the students can now be accomodated either in the reguar dining room or at the lunch room in the west wing.



Wilder Hall

IN order to meet the increasing needs of the departments of Horticulture and Landscape Gardening this building was designed. An appropriation of \$39,950 was granted for its construction which was in the hands of Blodgett and Bosworth of Amherst, who worked out the plans of Mr. W. K. B. Wilcox, the architect. It contains class rooms, drawing rooms, laboratories and offices for the departments of Horticulture and Landscape gardening. The building was started in 1905.



French Hall

IN 1908 the legislature appropriated \$34,000 for the construction of this building and the accompanying green-houses. The plans were drawn by former Professor of Floriculture, Edward A. White. The construction was by Lord and Burham of New York. It was called French Hall after President French. In 1914 the addition on the south side was completed, and the departments of Floriculture, Forestry and Market Gardening now have reasonable accommodations in laboratories, class rooms and offices.



Entomology Building

THIS building, dedicated on November 11th, 1910, was the result of the increasing importance of the departments of Zoology and Entomology. To-day it stands as one of the best appointed buildings of its kind in the country. It includes well equipped laboratories, museums, and offices for the departments of Zoology, Entomology, and Geology. An amphitheater, and numerous class rooms provide ample room for lectures and recitations. The plans were drawn by C. P. Hoyt of Boston and the construction was in the hands of Allen Brothers of Amherst.



Flint Laboratory

THE new dairy building, completed in August, 1912, and costing \$75,000, supplied a long felt want of the college. Here are located the offices of the departments of the Division of Agriculture. The building is furnished with a laundry, locker room, cheese room, a refrigerating plant, besides the different dairy and bacteriological laboratories. It is known as Flint Laboratory, being named after an early president of the college.



The Senate

SENIOR MEMBERS

Edwin C. Towne, *President*

William L. Doran

Henry H. White

William H. Hatfield

Daniel J. Lewis

George D. Melican

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Walter E. Dodge

Stanley W. Hall

Alfred A. Gioiosa

Charles W. Moses

Book II



Waggers





SENIOR CLASS



1915 Class History



RACK! The starter's pistol announces that three laps of our long race are accomplished, and we are starting on the last. Our team, which straggled along at the beginning, is now bunched up. Some of our men have been lapped, but the strong nucleus which remains has come into its second wind, and every man is running freely. Far ahead, around the curve of the year, we see the finish tape. The faculty in the judges stand will greet us, then, and award our hard earned letters. But the race has not been such a hard one, after all. For one lap 1914 set the pace for us, and though it made us work, we showed up well, and had enough wind the second lap to show 1916 how to do it. The third lap was easy. None of the team dropped out. We were surprised to find the course smoother, the hills more level, the heat less oppressive. No, it has not been bad, and if it were not for the future ahead we wouldn't want to finish. But we do look forward to a future. We feel that the experience of this race has been the making of us. We confidently expect that the coming years will find us earning a name for our team and for the Alma Mater we represent. In whatever nation and on whatever courses our future races will be run, we shall stand for clean sport and fair play every time. With such for our ideals we hope to attain the Olympic of life. Some of us may become officials there; others may be heroes of the race, and at the end of the course receive the crown of laurel from the very Sovereign's hands. Though our history appears for the last time in this book, we hope that it will later be found without a blot, in the history of the world.



1916



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Class Officers

PHILIP F. WHITMORE	<i>President</i>
GEORGE D. MELICAN	<i>Vice President</i>
OWEN W. SLEIN	<i>Secretary</i>
ALPHA J. FLEBUT	<i>Treasurer</i>
RODERICK C. HALL	<i>Captain</i>
ALFRED E. WILKINS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
HENRY H. WHITE	<i>Historian</i>



Class of 1915

- ALDEN, CHARLES HAROLD Amherst
17 Phillips St.; C. C.; Entomology; Class Track (1, 2, 3); Class Football (2).
- ALLEN, FRANCIS ELLWOOD Melrose
10 Allen Street; C. C.; Landscape; Class Secretary (3).
- ARCHIBALD, HERBERT HILDRETH Waltham
 $\Phi \Sigma \chi$ House; $\Phi \Sigma \chi$; Pomology; Class Hockey (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Captain Class Hockey (2); Varsity Tennis (1, 2); Captain Varsity Hockey (4); Informal Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).
- BANISTER, SETH WARRENER Westford
16 North College; $\Lambda \chi \chi$; Pomology; Class Football (1, 2); Fraternity Conference (3, 4).
- BARTLETT, EDWARD RUSSELL Newburyport
3 Nutting Avenue; $\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$; Landscape; Class Baseball (1); Class Hockey (2).
- BARTLEY, HASTINGS NEWCOMB Sandwich
9 South College; Q. T. V.; Pomology; Class Hockey (1, 2); Country Life Club; Stock bridge Club.
- BEMIS, WILLARD GILBERT North Brookfield
4 North College; C. C.; Entomology; Class Cross Country (1, 2); Class Relay (3).
- BENNETT, JOHN INGRAM Dorchester
4 North College; Pomology; Orchestra (1, 4).
- BISHOP, CHESTER ALLEN Peterboro, N. H.
7 North College; $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$; Animal Husbandry; Class Track (1, 2); Class Football (2).
- BROOKS, GARDNER MILTON Newton
 $\Phi \Sigma \chi$; Pomology; Varsity Baseball (3); Class Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (2, 3).
- BUELL, FRANK WEED New Haven, Conn.
8 South College; Q. T. V.; Plant Pathology; Soph-Senior Hop (2); Collegian (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief of Collegian (4); Fraternity Conference (3, 4); President of Fraternity Conference (4); Manager of Class Track (3); Informal Committee (3).
- BURT, HELEN FRANCES West Somerville
Draper Hall; $\Lambda \Phi$; Floriculture; Florists' and Gardeners' Club.
- BUTTRICK, JOHN WILLARD Melrose
18 Nutting Avenue; C. C.; Pomology.
- CALE, GLADSTONE HUME Springfield
B K Φ House; B K Φ ; Entomology; Dramatics (3); Glee Club (3).
- CANDE, DONALD HOPKINS Pittsfield
87 Pleasant Street; $\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$; Animal Husbandry; Class Vice-President (3); Fraternity Conference (4).



- CHASE, ALEXANDER BAXTER West Barnstable
Clark Hall; Agriculture.
- CLARK, ELLIS FRED Granby, Conn.
3 South College; 0 X; Agriculture; Manager of Track; Fraternity Conference (3, 4);
Stockbridge Club; Advertising Manager of 1915 Index.
- CLEVALAND, WALDO ATWOOD Baldwinsville
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- CLOUGH, MAURICE JOSEPH Boston
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- DALRYMPLE, ANDREW CAMPBELL Revere
14 North College; Landscape.
- DAMON, LEON BLANCHARD Melrose
3 North College; C. C.; Animal Husbandry.
- DAY, GEORGE ALLEN Warren
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- DOLE, SUMNER ALVORD Shelbourne
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(2, 3); Class Treasurer (4).
- DORAN, WILLIAM LEONARD North Dartmouth
French Hall; B K Φ; Karatid; Plant Pathology; Senate (3, 4); 1915 Index Board; Class
Historian (3); Fraternity Conference (4).
- DRAPER, EARLE SUMNER Milford
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Varsity Hockey (4); Varsity Tennis (2, 3); Informal Committee (3).
- FARRAR, STUART KITTREDGE Springfield
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- FITZGERALD, DANIEL JAMES Worcester
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- FLEBUT, ALPHA JOHN Amherst
27 McClellan Street; K Γ Φ; Entomology; Junior Prom Committee; Manager Class
Basketball (3); Class Treasurer (4).
- FROST, ROBERT THEODORE New York City
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- GRANT, HAROLD DAVIDSON Methuen
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- GRIGGS, RAYMOND BRADFORD Chicopee Falls
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- HALL, GEORGE MORRIS Brookline
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- HALL, RODERICK CHESLEY Worcester
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- HARVEY, RUSSELL WILTON Lanesville
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- HASKELL, WILLIS HENRY, JR. Brooklyn, N. Y.
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- HATFIELD, WILLIAM HOLLIS Wellesley
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- HYDE, GEORGE FREDERICK Hartford, Conn.
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- HYDE, HAROLD GILMORE Winchendon
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- JOHNSON, ARTHUR Bridgeport, Conn.
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- KELLEHER, JEROME JOSEPH Turners Falls
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- LEWIS, DANIEL JAMES Hanson
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- LEWIS, JOHN KIRBY New Haven, Conn.
1 North College; C. C.; Animal Husbandry; Stockbridge Club.
- LINCOLN, IRVING BOIN Glens Falls, N. Y.
2 South College; Agriculture; Rope Pull (1, 2); Public Speaking Council (2, 3, 4); Winner of Flint Oratorical Contest (2); Class Cross Country (2); Class Debating Team (2); Burnham Eight (1, 2); Glee Club; Country Life Club; Roister Doisters.
- LOVEJOY, JOHN SUMNER Newburyport
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- MACNEIL, RALPH LANGDEL Chelsea
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- MACY, PHILIP ARTHUR Oak Bluffs
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- MARSH, FRANKLIN WINTER Amherst
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- MARSH, HERBERT VERNER Deerfield
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- MASSE, SIDNEY MERTON Dorchester
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- McKECHNIE, RAY FARRAR Natick
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- McLAIN, RALPH EMERSON Melrose
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- MOBERG, ELDON SAMUEL Brockton
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- MONTAGUE, ENOS JONES Westhampton
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- MOORE, ROGER HENRY Beverly
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- NAVAS, MIGUEL Barranquilla, Col., S. A.
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- PARKER, EDWIN KENNEY Northampton
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- PARMENTER, ERNEST BRIGHAM Franklin
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- PENDLETON, HARLOW LIBBY Dorchester
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- PERRY, GERALD EUGENE Amherst
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- PIKE, JOSEPH STEVENS, JR. Somerville
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- POTTER, GEORGE RAYMOND Ludlow
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- PRICE, JAMES ALBERT New York City
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- RHOADES, PAUL WHITNEY Malden
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- ROGERS, HAROLD MERRIMAN Southington, Conn.
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Index; Secretary Stockbridge Club (4); Secretary Roister Doisters (4).
- SAUCHELLI, VINCENT Waterbury, Conn.
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- SEARS, WILLIAM RICHARD Arlington
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- SEVERANCE, VERNE LINCOLN South Hanson
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- SLEIN, OWEN FRANCIS New Braintree
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- TOWER, WILLIAM REGINALD Sheffield
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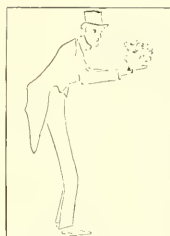
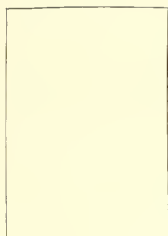
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- WHITMORE, PHILIP FERRY Sunderland
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- WHORF, PAUL FRANCIS Caribou, Me.
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- WILKINS, ALFORD EMERSON Wakefield
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- WILLEY, HAROLD CLELAND CLANCEY Orange
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- WILLIAMS, DONALD Catasauqua, Pa.
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- WRIGHT, ELVIN STANLEY Worcester
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- ZEHRUNG, SAMUEL DANFORD Roseville, Ohio
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JUNIOR CLASS



History of the Class of 1916

The stuffy little court-room was packed. Men and women fought with one another for standing room at the great trial. At the appointed hour, the '16 good men and true filed into the jury-box. A hush fell upon the scene; and as the Judge arose, wallet in hand, the fall of a pin should have shaken the putty from the windows. The Judge began to speak:

"I think (laughter) it was Archie Medes who used to say, 'Every man has his price.' Do I hear a bid for the verdict? (short pause) But I digress. The purpose of this trial is to investigate the charge of the Aggie Glooms, represented by Mr. D. Peste Gloom, that Mr. O. Joy, representing the Joys of Aggie, has been guilty of neglect of duty in his dealings with the Class of 1916. Let the trial proceed."



Mr. Joy took the stand, and Mr. Gloom began the cross-examination.

Q. "Were you present at the rope-pull practice and night-shirt parade in September, 1912?"

A. "No."

Q. "Did you attend the six-man rope-pull of the following month?"

A. "I really can't say."

Q. "Were you present at the midyear examinations in January 1913 and 1914?"

A. "I don't remember."

Q. "Is it true that you failed to appear at the Class Banquet in May, 1913?"

A. "Don't rub it in."

Q. "Did you support the Class at the baseball game in 1913 and at the football game in the fall of that year?"

A. "Emphatically no. Your Honor, I ask permission to address the jury."

The Judge. "Blaze away."



Joy, "The occasions mentioned by Gloom were probably the only ones when he was with the Class and I was not. On other important occasions, I have not failed to "BE THERE." (applause) I was with the Class at the Chapel picture in 1912, the sixty-man rope-pulls in 1912 and 1913, the football game in 1912, the cross-country runs in 1912 and 1913, the hockey match in 1912, the interclass track meet and debates, night-shirt parade, six-man rope-pull and camera fights in 1913, the banquet season and class baseball in 1914, the—."

The Judge. "That will do. 'Nough said. The jury is dismissed. On with the snake-dance; let Joy be unconfined."

In a flash every man in the jury-box was on his feet, and the fighting yell of 1916 crashed through the crowded room. In the excitement, Gloom slipped away unobserved. A hurried collection was taken for the Judge; and with Joy on their shoulders the jury snake-danced out of the court-room, singing that sweet old wheeze:

"It ain't goin' to rain anyhow, anyhow,
It ain't goin' to rain
Anyhow."





1916 Class Roll

*"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the counter dashed the stew."*

Roister Doisters; Varsity Track (2); Animal Husbandry; A X A.

Millis is a little place and its High School is smaller still, yet here is a specimen that proves its sterling worth. The center of things intellectual, the Hub should be given some credit for this member of the species as he originated there in January, 1895. In Sophomore year he unearthed latent track ability that nearly took our breath away. But this is not all; he used his pen so handily that he earned a place as an artist. "Aik's" latest adventure was as a baggage smasher. He took the coin alright, but failed to smash the trunks.

Harold Aiken

"On his front was written Ambition."

Class Vice-President (1); Assistant Manager Hockey (3); Informal Committee; Manager Musical Clubs (3); $\Phi \Sigma K$.

Yes, "Andy" is ambitious, but it is not the ambition that Anthony attributed to Caesar, it is not a grievous fault, and "Andy" is an "honorable man." Since the 24th of November, 1894, he has acquired many accomplishments, both in and out of Somerville. He can tickle the ivories, write class songs, dance—yes even on a carpet, but of course it must be a rag carpet. He expects to major in economics. If this is so we hope that he will profit by past experience, and not take it upon himself to torture posterity by compiling reference books on such dry subjects as "The Economic Factors in the Production of Extra Dry Champagne."

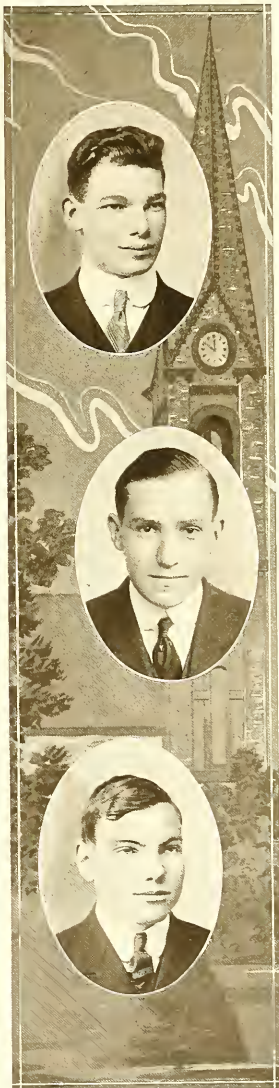
Frank A. Anderson

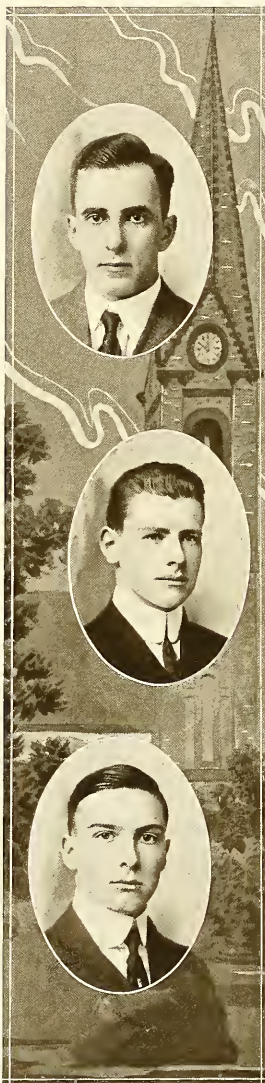
"If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now."

Varsity Track (1); Class Track (1, 2); Pomology.

"Andy" is one of the most dignified men of the class. He has been with us ever since those far off "freshie" days and during the many years of toil and struggle, his dignity has often been deeply and terribly shocked. He has worlds of friends and we predict a bright future for him. He was born at Manchester by the Sea and has lived in Manchester ever since. Whether or not he is to return to the old home fire-side and there take up the job of raising apples, peaches and plums on the cold rock-bound shores of his native village he has not told us.

Francis M. Andrews Jr.





"A small man, but bright withal."

Class Track (1, 2); 1916 Index Board;
Σ Φ Ε.

This product of Hubbardston's rugged hills, first noticed their ancient grandeur on January 23, 1890, but since that time, has seen fit to remove himself to Marshfield, Mass. Early in life he was a very observing child, and while very young, discovered that a butterfly was different from a bee, not only in looks but in actions. This was the beginning of "Barnes's" entomological career. He hiked to Mt. Hermon, assimilated enough knowledge to enter M. A. C. During the summer he keeps the seaweed from becoming too troublesome on the little old farm.

Without a doubt,

D. F. Barnes.

*"And may there be no foaming at the bar
When I go out to spree."*

Plymouth.

Pomology; Prohibition Club; B K Φ.

"Fred" is a bear at this natural history stuff. Clams are his especial hobby, and his native heath offers exceptional opportunities to study them in their cozy homes. He claims that the clam is a near relative of the ant on account of its similar abode, and he always refers to them as the NaClH₂O Armoured Mud Ant, Barnes. He claims also that a clam can hit a person in the eye with all the invidious accuracy of a grapefruit. When the migration is at its height you cannot see the sun for days at its height in cloudy weather, "Barnes" says. His favorite book is the Amherst to Plymouth timetable. Fred was born where the cordage works now stands on March 26, 1894.

Teetotally yours,

Fred L. W. Barnes.

*"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."*

Assistant Manager Tennis (2); A Σ Φ.

"Herb" is a product of Newark, Delaware, and boasts of having the same birthday as Abraham Lincoln, as February 12 saw his advent into this world. The date of his removal to Doylestown, Pa., is not recorded. But at the time of his birth it was recorded in the old family Bible, "a very bright child, very handsome, and hath a charming complexion." After breezing through Doylestown High, "Herb" did up Worcester Academy. Entering M. A. C. "Herb" heeded the sirens of '16, and is now among that favored band (not the cadet band). His creamy complexion caused him to major in dairying; summers he spends as an aide de camp in a Nantasket hotel.

Yours for haberdashery,

Herbert W. Bishop



*"I want to be an angel and never do a thing,
But play upon a golden harp and sing and sing."*

Glee Club (1, 2); Class Sing Leader (1, 2);
Quartett (2); Choir (2); $\Sigma \Phi E$.

"Nubs" who is one of the real Carusos of the class, was blasted out of the marble of Montpelier, Vt., on May 11, 1894, later he moved to Framingham, Mass. "Nubs" led the class at both of its yearly attempts at singing and the fact that he is not yet in the asylum is one fine argument for his sanity. "Nubs" and "Ty" roomed one night at the "Bird's," but the sophomores went on a spree, and they beat it to the farmhouse. We venture to assert that the animals on "Nubs'" farm will acquire a taste for good music in the days that are to come.

Grandioso, pianissimo,

Nelson U. Blaupied.

"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying."

Agriculture.

Lynn.

One of the traditions of the chem. lab. had its origin in the rumor that when this man paid his lab. fees he was laboring under the illusion that he was down at Eddie's buying a meal ticket. Be that as it may, "Cap" certainly can imitate the agonized whoops of prehistoric monsters to perfection. What the Bloke would do if Boyer should decide to leave college and take up bugling as a profession is a question which every loyal Aggie man should ask himself. "Cap's" favorite breakfast food is Bull Durham.

Edw. E. A. Boyer

"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

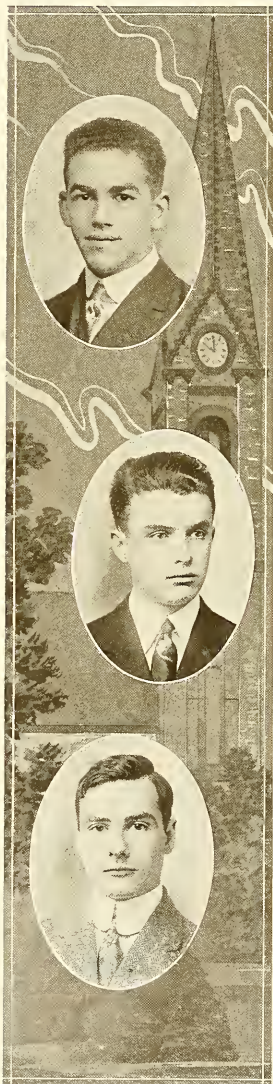
$\Sigma \Phi E$.

"Bill" doesn't come from South America even if his name does point that way. He ripened off with the rest of the cucumbers of Leominster, Mass., on October 2, 1893. After a few years he proceeded to run Leominster High School for four years, then he came to "Aggie." "Gilbert Hall" claimed him first, where the nearness to the dog cart always proved a menace to early rising. While he doesn't pose as a fusser, "Bill" boasts of being a member of the postage stamp club, and runs back home at every opportunity. He is majoring in agronomy, and devotes his summer months to joshing the stenogs in one of Leominster's offices.

Drowsily yours,

William H. Brazil





"Childe Harold with the curly locks of brown."

Buckland.

And it came to pass that on August 3, 1894, just as the clock on the Buckland Grange struck thirteen, a child appeared who was christened Harold. Aging with the passing years, and growing handsomer all the time, he at last bought a pair of store shoes and came to Amherst to try and shake off the lethargy that had settled down upon his palsied brain. He has succeeded very well, and makes a good Sixteen man in spite of his previous associations. "Chick" stayed out a year to get things into line down at the cow parlor, and he comes to us chastened by the experience.

H. J. Bronson

"His only crime—that most resplendent hair."

Ladies and gentlemen: If while seated at the table quietly enjoying one of your daily meals, you should ever be interrupted by a gruff and grumbling voice growling in your ear, "it's a wonder you wouldn't leave a little for the dog," or some equal bit of premature sarcasm, you would know at once that it was "Bone." Ever since February 20, 1894, the world has been retarded by the growing flagrancy of this undefinable human element, and the city of Lowell has suffered most. Just how the tone of conversation runs when engaged in jocose battle with women we do not know, but we are going to make a prophecy. her name will be "Ann Ghorra Getta." Poultry offers a means of easy picking for "Bone."

Witheringly yours,

Harold N. Caldwell

*"A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."*

Boston.

Floriculture; M. A. C. C. A.; Class Track (1, 2); Class Cross Country (2).

"Card" put on his mortal coil in Sumter, S. C., August 20, 1892. During his brief stay in the South he made exhaustive studies of the enemies of cotton and developed a method of inoculating the boll weevil with sleeping sickness, thereby rendering the insect harmless, while the vibration of its snores caused the staple to shake to the ground, thus saving picking costs. Here at college he is in the seventh heaven whenever he is towing a wren about at a local crawl. Swartzie and he used to dance all the evening at the West Experiment, and in the morning pass in a slip for "sweeping 3 hours."

Emilio J. Cardarelli



*"She was a winsome wee thing,
She was a handsome wee thing,
She was a bonny wee thing,
This sweet wee co-ed of ours."*

Floriculture.

August 2, 1893.

Holden, Mass.

Esther transferred to us at the end of Freshman year from Ohio Wesleyan. Her most pleasing habit is that of wearing a new dress each day. Just how long the wardrobe will hold out is ever a matter of speculation. Immediately on her transfer she acquired the "sixteen spirit" and has been a staunch supporter of the Class, well we remember the night that the coeds stalked their Freshman companion all over town.

She should sign her name,

Esther Helen Chase

*"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*

Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Varsity Track (1); Varsity Cross Country (2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Captain Class Hockey (2); Class Track (1, 2); Captain Class Track (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Football (2); Secretary Prohibition Club; M. A. C. C. A.; $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$.

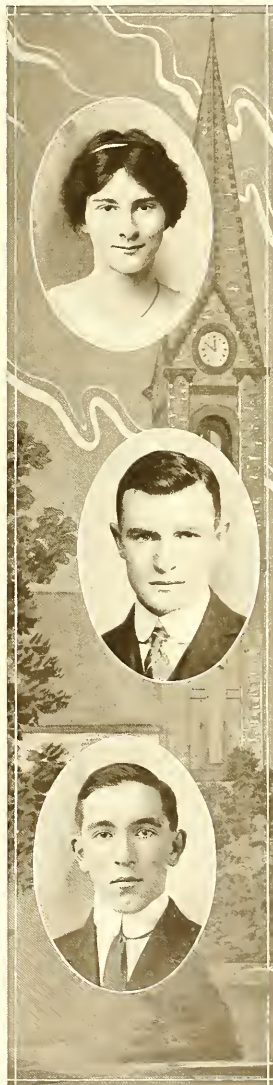
"Chis" had his first experience in the athletic line June 29, 1894, when he astonished the natives of Somerville by running across the room and drop kicking the puck across the plate for a perfect outdrop. He later moved to Melrose High School in order that he might attend Melrose High School along with various other celebrities. Finally Chis landed at M. A. C. and after looking over the greenhouses he announced that they suited his fancy so he removed his old straw hat and went after the books. Summers "Chis" is engaged in a variety of useful and ornamental work, largely of the former or the latter variety.

Raymond L. Chisholm

*"Just an ordinary easy-going cuss,
But like the ordinary run of men,
No better or no worse."*

"Lucky" appeared in Chicopee in the summer of 1893, but later an enterprising man attempted to convert the morals of the town into cold cash by publishing the Chicopee News. This aroused "Lucky's" anger so he left Northfield among the quiet hills and near the Seminary girls for which the town is known was his next habitate. Here he grew and flourished while he developed his easy smile. What helps him most is the habit of waiting for opportunities and of having a patient but restless mind.

Raymond L. Clark





"Stidious of ease and fond of humble things."

Commons club; Rural Social Science.

"Every man is as heaven made him and some times a great deal worse." "Sax" never deteriorated but bears a "Made in Springfield" mark that is dated January 24, 1893. He hustled into Amherst in 1911 as a finished product of the Springfield Technical High School, but in the winter of 1913 he precipitately left our presence in order to escape the scarlet fever bug and to enter 1916. This excellent young man is characterized by his strong distinctive personality, by his capacity for sustained attention, and by his ability for deep research. He cares little for the worlds superficial distinctions, its futile pleasures and functions, so he says, but he lies. He is an exhaustive scholar and a deep thinker so he says. He needs to be.

Sociologically,

Saxon D. Clark

"My days among the dead are passed."

1914 Class Track; Cross-Country; Index Board; B K Φ.

1916 doesn't know a great deal about this man, except that he was born October 16, 1890, in Fredonia, N. Y.; now lives in Fayetteville, N. Y.; majors in pomology, and for the past year has mysteriously absented himself from college. 1914 cautioned him about being caught out late alone on East Side. 'Nuff said.

Alfred L. Coe

"Watchful Waiting Wins."

Mendon.

Agriculture; A X A.

Sumner doesn't say much, but just looks on while others heave the bull. And he gets away with all but Duncan's stuff. In solid "Sum" used to sit and scratch his head, and after class brush the ivory dust off his shoulders in clouds. He invented the Coleman Rotating Arm Motion which is so widely used in basketball by the frosh. Doc. Bowen thinks that as a handy man about the house Sumner fills the prescription very well. A salvo of twenty-one guns rumbled from the forts around Mendon on September 1, 1894, and the good people of the town gave a toast to the newly-born infant progeny over glasses of switchel. "Sum" went to Mendon High and tedders hay summers.

Quietly yours,

A. L. Coleman.



*"I knew by the smile that so gracefully curled,
That Bill was still living upon this green
world."*

Class Track (1, 2); Class Cross Country (1, 2); Varsity Cross Country (1, 2); Captain Varsity Cross Country (2); Varsity Track (1); Class Vice-President (2); Prom Committee (3); Σ Φ Ε.

"Bill" was first seen running through Wilton, Conn., on December 13, 1891, and he's been running more or less ever since. We used to wonder why Bill didn't run after the girls, but now the secret is out. A certificate in the "Fuss by mail" school explains it, and also helps to explain why the delivery in Amherst is so slow. "Bill" says that he should worry as he can write six letters for the price of a trip to "Hamp." "Bill's" chest and smile are famous wherever English is spoken. "Bill" picked plant pathology because as he said the natives would think that he was a wonder not knowing what p. p. was. Summers are devoted by our hero to farming, fussing, peddling ice and tree trimming.

William S. Boley

*"What's the use of working
While father's well and strong?"*

"Cush" North Adams.
Agriculture; Catholic Club; K Γ Φ.

Made his initial observation of the diurnal renitenity on September 5, 1892. Plays a good game of basketball, carries a book bag, wears his hair close to his head, likes to fish occasionally, sports a cigar frequently, and is a pretty good sort of a lad on the whole. There, Watson, is a description of our man in a nutshell. Be a little more explicit, Holmes, I protested, you reach your conclusions by a route too steep for the ordinary mind. I can understand the nut part of your hypothesis, but what about the shell? Holmes reached for his violin and took from out its blackened bowl the hypodermic needle. Solid ivory, my dear Watson, solid ivory.

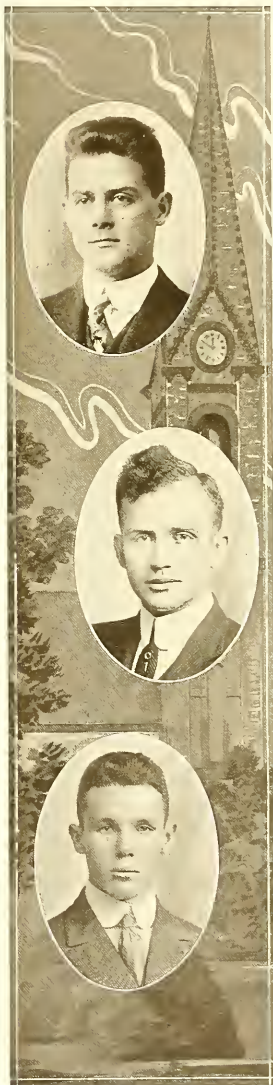
Glido. Telephon. Courbene

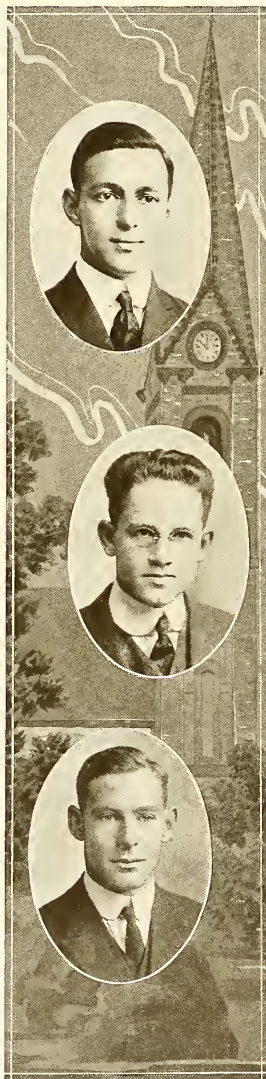
*"Come sleep, O sleep! the certain knot of peace,
The baiting place of wit, the balm of woe."*

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); K Γ Φ.

This is the Duke of Marlboro, famous as a tackle and justly noted as a singer of Irish folk songs. Duke, although claiming to have been "born about four thousand years ago" puts down his birthday as June 2, 1894, and the place as Marlboro, Mass. Duke's favorite occupation in class and out is sleeping and he has caused many a prof. to have heart failure with his perfectly correct answers. Duke is majoring in Agriculture and devotes his summers to falling on the hay stacks.

H. A. Curran





"All hell broke loose."

Class Track (1); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1); $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Harry Lauder, Montgomery, Stone, or any other of the comedians have nothing on this one. Laugh, why all that he has to do is to sit still in the class room and the whole class pulls the ha! ha! Down in Somerville they started to call him "Manny" on May 23, 1893, but when he got through the English high school there and came to M. A. C. they changed it to "Nutsy." "Nutsy" can sure handle a drum. He can not only make it talk, walk, lie down, play dead, and jump through a hoop, but he can also make it feed out of his hand, call him papa, and do the maxixe. "Cush" majors in Physics and Pomology and during the summer he is employed by the State Gas Commission in an official capacity. (Bum guess he doesn't make the gas, but he is engaged in inspecting the meters.)

Raymond A. Cushing

"The flavor lasts."

Foxcroft, Me.

Agriculture; Six-man Pull (1, 2); Class Baseball (2); Class Football (2); Class President (2); $K \Sigma$.

His fondest dream is to one day own a dog cart for ladies.

An attendant will always be at hand to soothe dogs that are too hot, and to explain to timid patrons that the upholstering in the shiny little capsules contains no canine element, it being merely ham hamberg with tights on. "Dan" is a hard worker, and his only vice is the toothpick and gum habit. Born September 1, 1893, in La Grange, Maine. Prepared at Foxcroft Academy.

Geo. N. Sanford

"Why should the devil have all the good times?"

Varsity Football (2, 3); Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Manager of Class Basketball (2); Q. T. V.

Caw-caw! Caw! Caw! What's that. A crow? Yes, a redheaded crow, a redheaded crow from Mendon, a redheaded crow from Mendon High School. He has received many appellations among them being "Red," "Cueball," and "Cud." He was given the first handle in September, 1893, soon after his debut into the world of affairs at Mendon. Nothing has ever been known to stop "Red," not even a stone wall. "Red" confessed all this to the board so that he hereto sets his hand and seal.

Homer C. Darling



"Thou art small but strive still to be a man."

A X A.

In Mendon in September, 1892, Davis first made his place in the harmony of things and the fauna of the town. The impetus thus received still follows him, else why should he live apart from man and work so diligently at Gaskill's. This is the reason why he is so little seen around the Campus. Agriculture early claimed attention of "Dave," so that, he naturally gravitated toward the center of agriculture in the old Bay State, M. A. C. Here he learned that quality not quantity counted. "Now," quoth Dave, "I can go back to Hopdale in gladness of heart.

Frank Leslie Davis

"Judge him not by his actions."

"Dick" or "Susie", as he is frequently called, first began to race around the town of Amherst on October 12, 1893. Before long he toddled out to North Amherst, and began to grow. In the fall of 1912 he appeared on the campus with a pencil over his ear, and a bewildered look on his countenance. He occasionally says things in class meetings, and is some smart boy in the class room. He is one of North Amherst's foremost citizens, and when his landscape potentialities are fully developed, that town will be some beauty spot. He sometimes signs himself,

Wm. Cowls Dickinson

"A very studious gentleman."

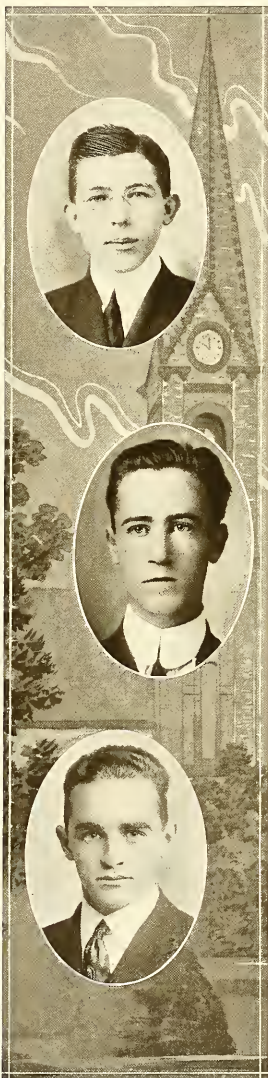
Class Football (2); Class President (3); Six Man Rope Pull Team (2); Senate (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Mandolin Club (3); Fraternity Conference (3); $\Phi \Sigma \chi$.

"Wallie" came to us in body during the sophomore year, although he was with us in spirit even as special during our infant days. "Wallie" was born in the town of Jefferson, Ohio, March 3, 1890, moved to Geneva, O., and attended the high school there. Landing at M. A. C., he became an adopted member of the West Somerville gang, hanging out along with "Nutsy." "Wallie" is very solicitous of the freshmen and always strives to get them going in the right path, and we hunch that he succeeds very well. A leader in class affairs, and a friend of all, he is one of the big men of 1916. Pomology is the major and shade tree doctoring is the summer work of our hero and he says that he is going to South America, when he graduates.

Give um a big smish,

Walter E. Dodge





*"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the even tenor of his way."*
North Abington.

Pomology; Stockbridge Club; M. A. C. C. A.; C. C.

He was born in the shadow of the Ever Ready shoe factory, in time for breakfast, on August 5, 1894. Summers he lets off surplus energy by wetting shoes. He is working on a plan for saving time by utilizing the tongue of the shoe for moistening the vamps. It seems that he has already soled his patent and has become quite well to do; at least he always is well heeled. He is now thinking upper scheme for leaving the ends of laces plain, thus abolishing the tipping evil. "Ray" asserts that the first place a shoe goes is its last.

Raymond C. Eldredge

"For thy sake, tobacco, I'd do anything but die."

"Esty" gets more fun out of his pipe than most fellows do out of a girl. He's always got the "makins" and he is never leary about handing them out to the gang. "Esty" first disturbed the quiet of Old Orchard, Maine, on September 17, 1892, and from thence went to Lancaster where he puffed his way through the High School. He is one of the Gilbert Hall gang and it was there that he learned the handiness of the dog cart. "Esty" made a name for himself by doing eighteen weeks Aggie Industry during the Easter vacation. For this he was awarded a leather volume entitled "Foresight as an economic factor in co-operation."

Yours for a "jimmy pipe,"

Ralph C. Estis

*"The careful bee amidst his work I view
Now from the flowers extract the fragrant dew."*

Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class President (1); K Σ.

"Charlie" is another of our bug men. He has some drag with the faculty, but he never has to use the same as he is a good scholar as well as a good athlete. "Charlie" began to study entomology at State College, Penn., on June 8, 1894, continuing his studies after he moved to Amherst. "Charlie" started in Zoology and as Les was good in Physics and Ag'o'y, they had it pretty soft. During the summer, "Charlie" inspects nurseries (not the day kind). "Ent," as has been hinted, is his guiding star.

Entomologically yours,

Charles H. Fernald 2nd



"Must I work, Oh, what a waste of time."

Class Treasurer (2); Collegian Board (2);
Business Manager 1916 Index; K Σ.

On November 4, 1894, a little piece of pink ribbon was hung on the door knob of a certain house in Malden; the people assembled in the town square to listen to the town crier proclaim the nativity of Mr. Fielding. Of course the hero was called upon for a speech, and Lester, being a very precocious child responded with a silvery wail that still lingers in the ears of those who have not paid their Index taxes. L. E. expects to make a chemist out of himself, and a rare compound it will be $\text{LiE}_6\text{F}_{110}$, belonging to the first group of heavy metals; insoluble in water; easily volatilized; slightly caustic; S. G. not yet determined.

Chemically pure,

Lester E. Fielding

*"I will take some savage women,
She shall rear my dusky race."*

Class Football (1); Class Hockey (2); Θ X.

Some men are born wild, and some are born wild, or in other words some are savages and others are not tame. "Bud" is not a savage, neither is he tame. But he is not entirely to blame, for Millis was a wilderness on July 16, 1893, and after casting off the personage of Mr. Fisher on the town of Millbury, which used to be quiet, for which is now a roaring bedlam, felt relieved. At M. A. C. "Bud" instilled into the "hash house crew" that spirit of modified rough-house, which causes men to wear armor plate to protect themselves from ricocheting biscuits and dish rags.

Rah rah,

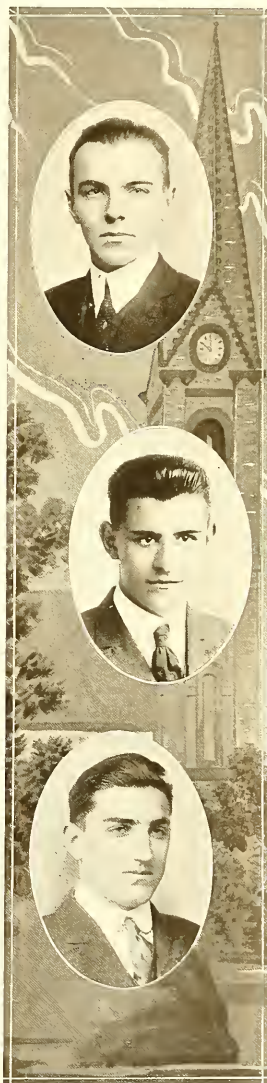
L. B. Fisher.

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Microbiology; M. A. C. C. A.; Stockbridge Club; Six-Man Rope Pull (2); C. C. Swedesboro, N. J.

Along about the first of March, Harry teases us with the news that the sweet potato (which, he explains, is a tuber or specialized root and not a specialized stem) is nosing its way up through the warm red soil of the pine barrens. The *Anopheles ponderosa* grows to such dimensions there, he tells us, that a man caught with one on his person can be jailed for carrying concealed weapons. On the rope pull team he nearly pulled the red strand out of the rope. Born August 9, 1893. Write your name for the ladies, Harry. Thank you, that's fine.

Harry R. Gavenita





*"And his knees tottered and he smote his hands,
As he gurgled, 'Yes by god.'"*

Junior Prom Committee; Fraternity Conference (3); B K Φ.

The archives of the town of Acushnet have one birth recorded in bright red ink, namely that of this House of Kuppenheimer model. The record was made on August 22, 1895, and ever since that time the tax collectors yearly look back over the books to see how long it will be before they can soak him for a poll tax. It is during one of his energetic periods of pulling toward him on his pipe that he usually utters his famous ejaculation, "Yes by god." Acushnet never saw an apple tree, so "Ben" is going to show the natives all about the seamy side of apple raising. He signs his correspondence,

Ben. Q. Gilmore

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way he had."*

Class Football (2); Collegian (2, 3); College Senate (3); Catholic Club; A Σ Φ.

"Joe" no, not Joseph, is famed far and wide as the youngest member of the illustrious class of 1916. His smile first lighted up the dreary-maze of Boston on the 19th of January, 1896. Later Joe moved to Dorchester doing Colored Regiment the High School of Commerce on the way. 1917 tried to keep Joe from the football game, but cursesonyoujackdaltan they were foiled. Peter and Joe hold the lightweight funmaking championship of 1916 or any other class. The dear old farm is to claim Joe so that he majors in Agriculture.

Alfred A. Groiosa.

"I'd rather have friends than a wife."

A X A.

In the fall of 1912 "Ted" freed himself from the everlasting eternal sand of the South Shore. He appeared in our midst smiling serenely as the summer sun-kissed Cape Cod Bay in an off shore breeze. He made things ship shape and prepared to stay among us. His early ambition was to raise clams on the far famed Duxbury clam flats, so during his career in the Duxbury High School he made arrangements to acquire a section of that same well known home of the Mollusca. On personal investigation into the matter, he decided that for a person of his easy going genial qualities clam culture was too ardously accelerating.

So Ted writes that, know all men by these presents that I, to the best of my knowledge, will be a farmer of apples.

Theodore W. Glover



Haverhill.

"Any rags?"

Landscape; Glee Club (2, 3); Index Board; Hop Committee; Class Historian (2); A X A. On Aug. 14, 1894, "Goody" was found crying on a doorstep in the counterfeit quarter of Haverhill. The burden of his will was that he wanted a piano, and he has retained his interest in that noted instrument ever since. Under favorable conditions "Clint" can beat a keyboard longer and tear a rag into finer shreds than any man who ever heaved a hymn-book. He is a member of the onery fraternity Phi Epsilon Saltz, and will, in the end, occupy a niche in the Hall of Flame.

Clinton F. Goodwin.

*"Aye, it's a right little island,
A right little, right little island."*

Class Track (1, 2); Varsity Track (1, 2); Press Club; K Σ.

The little old island is Brooklyn. "Burt" was born there on July 10, 1891, and strolled through Boys High School, picked up "Whit" and set sail for Aggie. But can reel off such a speech extolling the merits of his celebrated near Mocha coffee that the Postum people are thinking of going out of business and that Lipton fears that his fortune is at stake. "Burt" can also pole vault in a manner most extraordinary. He says that the best thing about pole vaulting is the way that the girls scream when one is at the top of the flight. The greenhouses claim "Burt" and the fellows are raising h—.

Burton Grogins

"Gosh! What a voice."

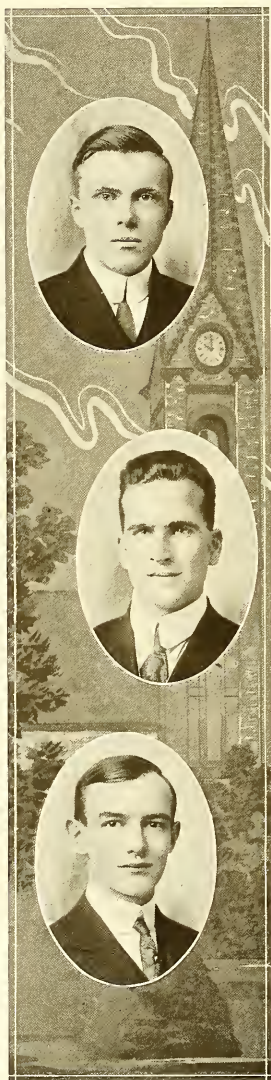
Worcester.

Pomology; Class Debating (1); Varsity Debating (1, 2); Public Speaking Council (2, 3); Band (2, 3); Fraternity Conference (3); Class President (1); Index Board; Θ X.

When "Charlie" was a mere child his flow of bon mots per hour was so tremendous that his parents were sure that among them there must be some which, when placed in the proper order, would mean something. They decided that his qualifications made him eligible for responsible political positions in the years to come, so they bought him a set of the Congressional Records. While other children were busy at their play, young Gould would sit for hours by the light of a Bunsen burner with a volume of the Record in his lap, fast asleep. He was born in Webster October 8, 1893.

Char. H. Gould





"An innocent mind, but far astray."

B K Φ.

Sunderland raises splendid onions and tobacco, but its most novel crop is a real "sun of a gun." Born October 1, 1892, Carlton cautiously but steadily gleaned all the kernels of knowledge from the Sunderland institutions of learning, and then tackled Mt. Hermon. Smothering an almost overbearing desire to become a politician, he decided to come to Aggie and delve in the mysteries of the bovine industry. Much latent ability has manifested itself since his advent among us; sustained silence; the capacity to enjoy "Doc" Peters' chem course, and the ability to smile and still be a villain. He majors in animal husbandry. Occasionally he misses the target and then his name looks like,

Carlton M. Gunn.

*"For fools rush in where angels fear to tread."
To the College Store.*

Class Captain (1); Captain Class Football (1); Stockbridge Club.

"Nap" began to put the filthy lucre in his little bank on May 28, 1891, and continued to do so while he was going through the Somerville Latin School. Landing at the college store, he proved that he had a Rockefeller head and the old place began to resound with the ring of the cash register until the tenants on the upper floors set up a howl. Then they muffled the thing. "Nao" takes frequent trips to Brooklyn, we wonder why. Nap majors in dairying and puts in his summers in making the milk route pay well.

Is that all today?

Clayton M. Hager

*"What knowst thou of flowers, except
To garnish meat with them?"*

Captain Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Captain (2); Class President (2); Senate (3); K Σ.

Saxonville's sturdy stock never produced a likelier scion than Stanley Willie. August 3, 1891, was his natal day. A peculiar aversion for tobacco smoke and noise led him to choose Brook's Farm for a habitat. An avowed woman hater, he vainly tries to gratify his affectionate and romantic disposition by casting adoring glances from the gallery of the dance hall upon the fair ones as they whirl by. College passed, he plans to build glass houses and raise the windows in them.

Yours for a smile,

Stanley W. Hall.



"Built, not stuffed."

Stockbridge Club; Y. M. C. A.; B K Φ.

"Bill" is a product of the valley, as he was born in Deerfield on the Twentieth of January, 1894. The temples of learning in which he applied himself were Deerfield Academy and Dickinson High School. If it wasn't for "Bill's" attempts to emulate the Seven Sutherland sisters he would really be rather good looking, but that hair mattress that he wears on the top of his conk queers him for the Appollo class. Nevertheless Bill will make a good farmer, for he is to major in General Agriculture. During the summer Bill grows Havana tobacco "with the tang of the Cuban summer" to quote his prospectus, on the good old Deerfield farm.

William L. Harris Jr.

"On his lips persuasion hung."

Westminster.

Chemistry; Varsity Debating (2); Class Debating (1); Collegian (2, 3); Index Board; Class Treasurer (2); Burnham Eight (1); Σ Φ E.

The eleventh of November, 1895. Yes, that was when he started, and he is still going some. He took his P. G. at Fitchburg High and when he came to the Massachusetts Knowledge Works there were a lot of facts stuck up there in the oatmeal. He draws upon this supply of facts cautiously from time to time, and even now cracks a book only occasionally to see how far the fellows have progressed. Last summer he worked hard trying to keep the B. and M. in repair and rose to the position of waterboy, which position he held with high honor for several weeks.

Thomas L. Harrocks.

"Take back the heart—I ordered liver."

"Reg" rattled down from Montague City in the fall of 1912 to enter Aggie with 1916. Previous to that time he had enjoyed a varied and rather easy sort of a life. Post Mills, Vt., opened her sleepy eyes on the morning of April 23, 1894, shook the maple syrup from them and gazed on the miniature of that which you now see. "Reg" was a student at Deerfield Academy before we knew him. When he breezed into M. A. C. he gave the place the once over and yipped over the following,

"A woodsman I was meant to be,

"I'll majorize in forestry."

Which he did. "Reg" is some fusser, believe us, but he steers clear of the college girls and picks out others. Summers our hero makes fishing rods up the river.

Reginald Hart.





*"Behold the child of nature's law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."*

Rifle Club; Roister Doisters; Agriculture;
A X A.

Like a good thorough going orthodox 1916 man, "Sid" got on the wagon in Freshman Year, some nineteen years after the stork hesitated over the Haskell domicile and the doctor hastened to the door on May 17, 1893. Worcester first claimed the honor of his company, but later he followed the back to the land movement and took his family to Northboro. This same desire for the rural life led him to come to Aggie.

He is characterized by his drawing, entrancing, alluring soul-shining eyes, his diminutive size, his beautifully curved legs, and on a certain occasion by an overpowering odor acquired over night in lodgings at the expense of the Freshmen.

Frank E. Haskell

"Red as a beacon light on a far off hill."

Roister Doisters (1, 2); Cast (2); Assistant Advertising Manager 1916 Index; Class Secretary (2); Σ Φ E.

When you see a suit that has got London written all over it, a head of hair that would make Clarice Montmorency late of the Folies Bergere throw up her hands and exclaim "Foiled," a smile that lights up to match the hair, that's "Rusty." "Rusty" is a product of Somerset, Mass., wherever that is. He was first a product on the fourteenth of December, 1893. He attended Alphabet, also known as B. M. C. Durfee High School. "Rusty" says that he took Floriculture so that he could get a reduction on flowers for his trips.

Charles E. Hathaway Jr.

"A stoic of the woods, a man without a tear."

This progeny of the Berkshires seeped down through the underbrush of Williamsburg in the fall freshets of 1912, and his spiky locks have never resumed their horizontal position since. He has a wonderful brain, and like all master minds his methods baffle us. Born in said Williamsburg, March 9, 1896, he readily absorbed all available knowledge there and repeated the process at Northampton High before being caught by the deluge that brought him to M. A. C. His untamed spirit pines for the freedom of the Williamsburg hills, and he plans to return and startle the natives with his agricultural achievements, the acme of which is an oat that ripens as predigested oatmeal.

Justin S. Hemerway.



"Somebody blundered."

C. C.

Hendry's prying curiosity began to develop in Roxbury, December 26, 1894. Kid Hendry soon saw fit to investigate another town, and now, during seasons when he is at home, wears out shoe leather on the side walks of Milton. Occasionally he is known to ask a reasonable question. He made one brilliant sally the day he told "Billy," who questioned him as to the first thing he did in a certain example, that the first thing he did was to make a mistake. Pomology is the host for this codling moth, one of whose famous characteristics is to crawl about in the larva stage, leaving tracks like these,

Arthur E. Hendry

"Ah! happy years! once more, who would not be a boy?"

Glee Club (2); 1916 Index Board; Rope Pull (2).

On February 9, 1886, another Puritan conscience came into the world; it was given the name of Hicks, A. James. He soon moved into the sanctified atmosphere of Northfield, and many years ago graduated from Mt. Hermon. "Jim's" hobby is General Agriculture, and he ought to make good for he can plow through anything. We almost believe he could prune a hat tree, and in spite of the fact that logic says that you cannot take a larger number from a smaller, we know that he can take three quarts of milk from one cow.

Generally speaking, I am,

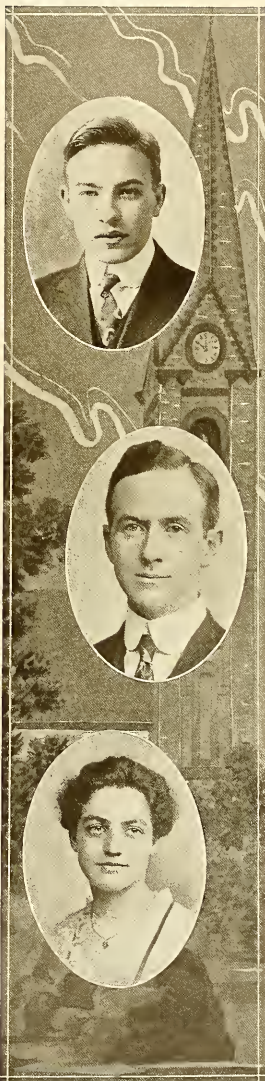
A. James Hicks.

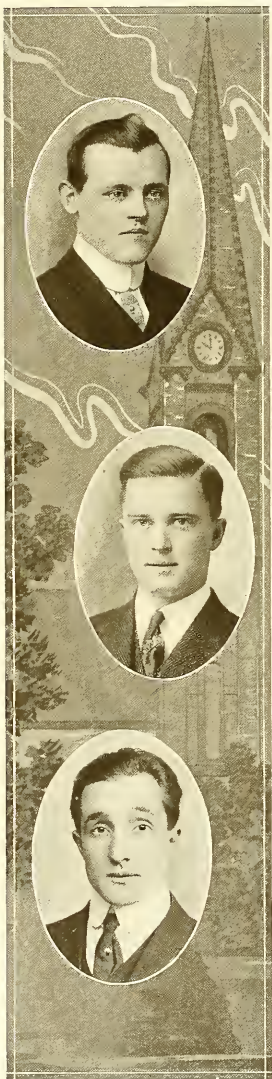
*"All nature swears, the lovely dear
Her noblest work she classes Oh!
Her 'prentice han' she tried on man.
And then she laid the lasses Oh!"*

Index Board; Agricultural Education.

To catalog the good work of Mae would tax a book, therefore all we will attempt to do is to mention a few that have occurred since she has identified herself with the class of '16, omitting all those that occurred in Royalston between February, 1894, and September, 1912. First, loyal words of good cheer at our freshman banquet; next a class hymn that was worthy of note. Last we will mention her work as an artist on the Index Board. Agricultural education is her major, and teaching is to be her profession—unless, well we won't tell. Why? Because we don't know.

Mae F. Holden





"If music be the food of love, play on."

Bridgewater.

Chemistry; Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Rifle Club; C. C.

When this brigand was finally graduated from the Bilgewater High, the faculty heaved a sigh of relief and opened all the windows in a futile effort to free the building of cigarette smoke. Back in 1912 the old town went no license and shortly afterwards went no Hunt. He slunk timidly through Amherst, walking in the middle of the street, and, exhausted and frightened, hid in the game room for several days. It was during the strain of these first few tense hours that he acquired his liking for the game of pool. "Rege" is a wolf in the chem. lab. Born Anno Domini 1894, on October the eighth.

Reginald S. Hunt.

"There we see a cavalier

Of dashing mien and countenance gay

A well tried hero, sans all fear,

The girls all love him, so they say."

Manager Six-Man Rope Pull (1); Rifle Club (1); Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Manager Class Hockey (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Hockey (3); K. S.

Late of Poquonock, Conn. We won't vouch for the location of the place, but as "Charlie" went to Windsor High School we guess that Quonk is near there. Windsor? Aw, near Quonk. Charlie was born there December 12, 1893. During his years in college, "Charlie" has given everyone a race for honors in activity, fussing and beauty. The tape is still unbroken, but Charles is closely bunched with several others. The leading man of this little skit avers that he will major in Pomology.

Charles A. Huntington, Jr.

"Not lean enough to be a good student."

Rope Pull (1, 2); Q. T. V.

"Romey" was blown out of the Hoosac tunnel with a lot more smoke from a passing freight which landed him in North Adams on February 26, 1893. He expects to be a pomologist. From high private to second lieutenant is his record, and if he can do that there is hope for others. A puff of smoke landed him in Stockbridge, where he has been thriving for some time. Whenever you hear his husky little voice gurgling out its chips of wit and wisdom, its bits of seasoned philosophy (?), it makes one wonder what Walt Mason would sound like on a phonograph.

At the sine of an angle, good night,

F. W. Jerome



*"A mother's joy
A father's pride."*

Chemistry.

Linus is a quiet lad, and besides showing latent force by his ability to mind his own affairs, is recovering in fine shape from the double shock which scarlet fever and the democratic machine over in South gave to his schedule. His motto is "See America first and then came to Milford for the big show." Probably the S. P. U. G. had not been formed in 1893, for Linus was a Christmas present to his parents. It was in Quincy. "Jonesy" holds his head high nowadays, for he is old enough to sell his vote to pay his poll tax. Politically as well as vocationally he is a reactionary.

Linus H. Jones.

*"His hair so bristles with unmanly fears
As fields of corn that rises in bearded ears."*

Varsity Football (2, 3); $\Phi \Sigma K$.

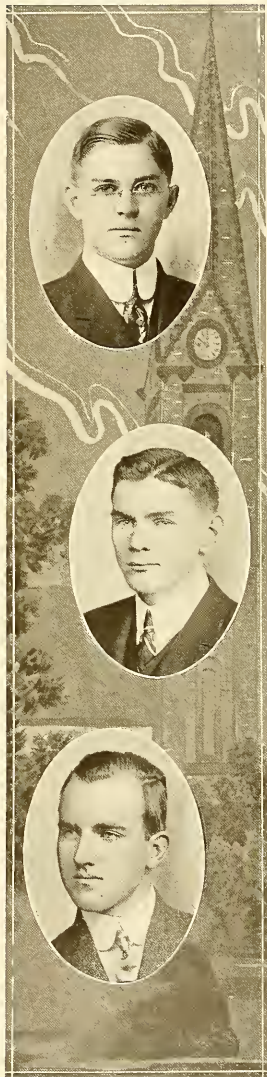
Twenty-two years ago on September 27, 1892, no one in Topsfield knew that on that day a first squad football man had appeared in their community. They only imperfectly realized when "Perley" went to Salem High. Today they see that the years have developed a man sure of foot, quick of eye, and keen in judgment, who strives unceasingly to uphold the honor of the team that old Aggie sends out. This course in football is merely a preparation for his course in General Agriculture and later life on the farm. He wishes to learn the most dependable way of receiving a loving tap from some ungente member of his bovine stock, as she side wheels with her off foot and the tin pail beats a merry tattoo against the wall. He surely will be toughened for the fray and we have no fears for his success.

Perley B. Jordan

*"He stands a monster, unsubdueable,
Or rides abroad redressing women's wrongs."*

On December 7, 1892, Mr. Kelly of Haverill, upon returning from a long trip, saw the doctor just leaving his residence. Hurrying in he heard wondrous slang. Tracing these sounds to their source, he gazed into the wild blue eyes of his first born son. Cognizant of his own gastronomical prosperity, "Kel" predicts that the demand for edibles will soon exceed the supply, and has shown a large percentage of insoluble bone meal in electing agronomy.

Harold R Kelly





*"A second Eden on earth we'll see
When "Jeff" arranges shrub and tree,
He'll raise tobacco on the lawn
And roll cheroots till the great day dawn."*

Index Board; K S.

"Jeff" the boy artist. He appeared in Melrose, November 8, 1892. A flaxen haired child with a lusty pair of lungs, he was welcomed as a successor to his father, a preacher. We fear that these fond hopes are doomed to disappointment. "Jeff" is the last member of the Brook's Farm trio. Unparalleled fame is his as the instigator of the "Noahs Ark" harrangue. He plans to major in landscape.

Ralph G. Kilbon

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (1, 2).

New Britain, little knew that an embryonic celebrity, arrived in its midst upon January 24, 1894, but so genius has arrived unheralded since the dawn of history. A hopeless baseball fiend at seven years, "Eddie" defied his parents and wore a baseball uniform for pajamas. Since then he has moved to Dorchester, where he developed the commendable home-run habit. He plans to devote his spare moments to fruit growing, and incidentally gleans a bit of pomology.

Edward L. King.

*"His angle rod made of sturdy oak,
His line a cable that stones ne'er broke."*

C. C.

Given a rod or a gun and the whole territory of the towns of Belchertown and Shutesbury to roam over, "Nap" is content. It was he who brought down the first deer captured by a student of M. A. C. during his freshman year and he has kept up the record of the college well. He started to stalk the elusive game in the town of Waltham on the date of March 28, 1894. Later he moved to the I. W. W. city and "Nap" also joined the I Won't Work club, and he has never resigned. Entering this place he saw the error of his ways and is in a fair way to join the Flea Clippers. His only dissipation is a major in Forestry, but it is supplemented by the use of the wood on divers occasions. He says that his summer work is being a gentleman so that we presume that he does not consider the life of a student that of a regular Chesterfield.

Guy L. Knapton.



"Heads I win."

Brockton.
Plant Pathology; Glee Club (2); Hop Committee; Orchestra (3).

Shades of Brigham Young and John Bunney, what a gastrocranial cavity! His bean measures seven and nine-eighths at the ring-side, and has Bone Caldwell's conch stuck in the quicksand in the race for class honors. It isn't one of those ice-house-in-November domes, either; there is something in there that pounces upon and absorbs into itself a good deal of useful learning, and keeps quiet about it. Born in Douglasdale, April 26, 1893, and still makes it his base of supplies.

Suffragetically thine,

Kenneth B. Laird.

"All that the name implies."

Jamaica Plains.

Microbiology; Banquet Committee (1); K Γ Φ.

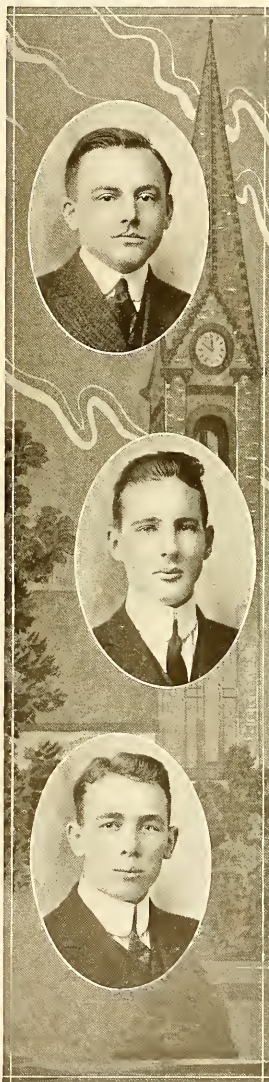
He is a shark at math, and in the physics lab. his talk though light is often sound. When provoked Conrad can talk like a hard guy, due probably to the fact that he comes from the town with a rum-sounding name. At an early age a monograph appeared, entitled "Hard Words." This lacks the power and finish of his later works, one of which, "How to be a Student though at Aggie," shows great originality and ability to interpret the spirit of his time. "Doc." Gordon's "A Zoological Laboratory Guide" is his favorite book. The little volume fills a long felt want and purse, Conrad says. He was born in J. P., December 29, 1893.

Conrad H. Lieber

Class Track (2, 3); Class Baseball (1); K Γ Φ.

This happy Christmas present arrived in Roxbury in 1892 just ten days ahead of the game, and has been a wee bit ahead ever since. His training at the Mechanics Arts High promptly won him the position as chief mechanic to the physics department. He has a tendency toward commercialism and will sell you anything from a typewriter to a load of post holes. He majors in rural sociology, and summers he plunders the innocent people at York Beach with a shooting gallery. We wish to warn him against receiving contaminated money, and advise him to beware of the perils of predatory wealth.

Albert E. Lindquist





*"My only books
Were woman's looks,—
And jolly's all they've taught me."*

Class Captain (2); Class Football (2);
Class Basketball (2); Class Baseball (2);
Roister Doisters; K Σ.

Fine in quality, non-irritating, perfect fitting. World famous for adaptability and expression. Sixty seven different kinds of smiles and sayings. Every variety and size for man, woman, and chickens. That's "Cy!" He is the advanced example of college man toward which the public demand is tending. This product originated in Newburyport, January 9, 1895, and will in time make that old town famous arousing it from its slumbers until it resounds and reverberates from side to side with rough house. His finishing school for this was in East Entry, where he was always able to hold his own. That means that he is a good man. He has elected Floriculture along with Lyford, a case of likes going in opposites.

Harold E. Little

*"I am Sir Oracle
And when I ope my lips, let no man speak."*
A Σ Φ.

It was a hot sultry day, the thirtieth of July, 1894, that "Shy," short for Shylock, breezed in on this patient and long suffering world at Methuen. Both his fists were doubled tight and he gave vent to a lusty yell that would have made further freshmen shake with fear. Methuen High shaped his plastic mind and gave him the impetus to seek an education in General Agriculture. Ere he came to Amherst town, he patronized Raymonds also Filenes Automatic Bargain Basement as his clothiers, but on the Campus he learned that a pair of drill pants, a red jersey and a few other incidentals would be his demands. In his Freshman year he earned a reputation as a scrapper and ever since he has been a belligerent in all the class affairs.

Wilbur T. Locke

*"His cogitative faculties immersed,
In cogitundity of cogitation."*

Band (2, 3); Floriculture.

Lean enough to be thought a good student, and quiet enough to be thought a wise man. These are the two predominating traits of this exceptionally reticent young man. He comes from Natick where on the nineteenth of July, 1893, was first brought the light of day to his eyes. He elected Floriculture as he could then indulge his retrospective turn of mind by communing silently with the flowers as they nodded silently at his great but unexpressed thoughts.

Waldo P. Lyford.



"A moral child without the crafts to rule."

The old "Hub" is responsible for many innovations, but what about this one? The good people of Boston were summoned on November 8, 1891, to congratulate the Mahans upon the advent of this fellow. Congratulations were forgotten in wonder which has been shared by all who have met him since, because of the unruffled sweetness depicted on his face. His benign influence was next felt at St. Paul's Prep. School, Garden City, N. Y. After getting through there he waddled up to Aggie and went in to the pomology business. He is George Ray's side partner in the summer time.

Harold B. Mahan.

Assistant Advertising Manager Roister Doisters (2); Soph-Senior Hop Committee (2); Q. T. V.

William J., better and more popularly known as "Pete," is a product of the town of Winthrop although last summer he began to help the Sterling single men's baseball team to lose games. "Pete" is a shining example of the old proverb "Little but Oh my" and when coupled with the rest of the ex-Brooks Farm gang can start anything and finish about all that they start. "Pete" is a good fielding first baseman, but he had a batting average so low that it didn't get into print.

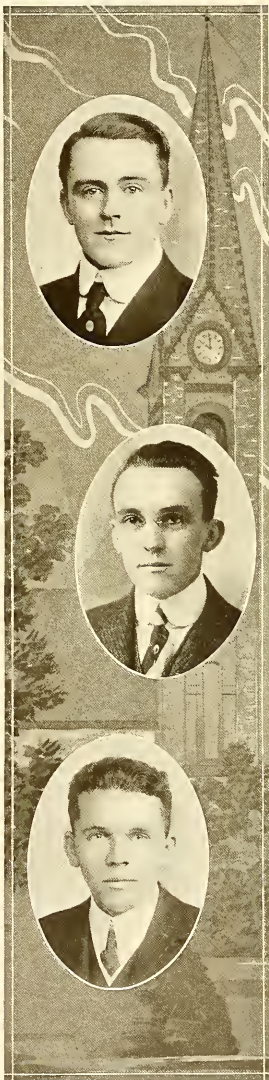
Wm. J. Mahony

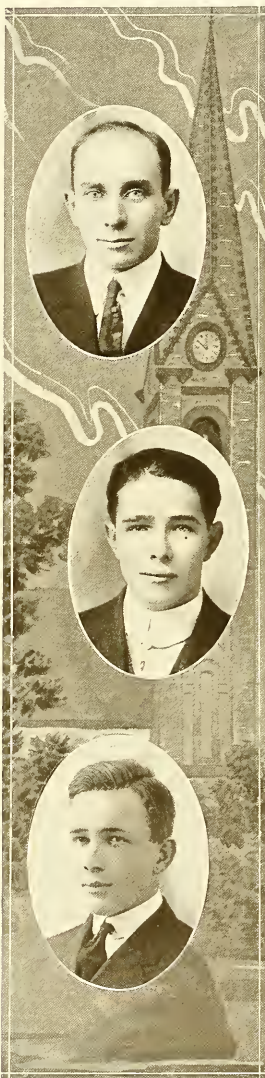
"The high cost of loving is keeping me broke."

Chairman Sophomore Smoker Committee; Mandolin Club (1, 2); Manager Class Track; Σ Φ Ε.

"Pete," as this elongated specimen from the heart of the Berkshires is called, is one of the few men in the class of 1916, who have fooled the registrar of the college after having been told, not in jest, that the said registrar would cause them to leave college, heading a long line and carrying proudly (?) the banner with the word "stuck" blazoned forth to the world. The fact that there was a lazy southern breeze blowing through Pittsfield on April 22, 1894, probably accounts for "Pete's" disinclination to engage too strenuously in the more laborious things of life. Pittsfield High is responsible for "Pete" and pomology is why he stays. During the past summer he paraded around the country under different aliases as a tree doctor.

Harold G. Mattwood.





"The hairs on my head are numbered."

Assistant Business Manager 1916 Index; Rifle Club; Stockbridge Club; A S Φ.

"Doc" is a burgher, having been born and brought up in a burg, namely Plattsburg, N. Y. However, he came over to Williston to prepare himself for an education. Every time we turn back the calendar to his natal day, February 27, 1889, we wonder how long he stayed in Easthampton. Since coming to M. A. C. he has been very sedate, never disturbing any one except with indigestion from the cuisine of the dog cart. "Doc" majors in agriculture and intends to wake up his fellow burghers of Plattsburg with his ideas.

R. A. Mooney.

"By Geebus Chrimus."

Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee; Class Basketball (1, 2); Manager Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1); Senate (3); Prom Committee (3); K Σ.

On October 23, 1893, one of the old cannons on old Fort Ticonderoga was seen to have a dark trail of smoke issuing from its muzzle. Out of the crowd of frightened onlookers one old gentleman was bold enough to look into the muzzle, and imagine his surprise when he extracted the young and kicking Moses. "Mos'" first words were "By Geebus Chrimus," his last will undoubtedly be the same. Before the last utterance, however, he hopes to educate himself as a general farmer. Around the campus "Charlie" conducts himself in a very sedate manner, cracks an occasional joke, wears a semi-circular smile, and signs his checks,

Charles W. Moses

*"It's wiser being good than bad,
It's safer being meek than fierce."*

He made his advent into this green and pleasant world in the year of our Lord, 1895, at Lynn, journeying from thence to North Middleboro. By the time seventeen summers had passed over his grave young head he felt himself fitted to cope with the problems of theoretical agriculture. All through the winter he may be found every afternoon patiently chasing his steel bowed glasses around the track. Dull care is his besetting sin, but the training table always kick because he eats all the prunes and drinks all the milk. He'll never learn.

Harold A. Mootrom



*"Thy auburn locks, O thou who hast,
"The fatal gift of beauty."*

Assistant Manager Varsity Track (2); Class Football (1, 2); Class Track (1); Class Baseball (1); Captain Class Football (1); $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$.

John or "Red" or whatever you chose to call him comes from Beverly. He started to claim it as his native heath on January 27, 1893. "Red's" one sorrow is the way that "Cue ball" serves him in the hash house, for as he says "Cue Ball's" practical jokes come at a very inopportune time for "Red." After studying landscape all morning "Red" scrapes the football field all the afternoon with his lithe young body. Summers "Red" plays bean bag, London Bridge, and Ring around the Rosie as a playground instructor.

John Murphy

*"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."*

South Weymouth.

Entomology; C. C.

It was back in 1891, on the 27th day of October. One of the internes of the Boston Floating Hospital came in rubbing his hands, for there was a bitter east wind blowing down from Beacon Hill and the spray cut like a knife. Looking in through the glass door of the Cyphers Special Ostrich Incubator, he ripped out a terrible oath. A white-capped nurse entered and asked, "Will it live?" "Yes," was the gruff reply, and thus it was that "Babe" Nash began his journey through this vale of tears.

Clayton W. Nash

*"There were only two, who read lines true,
And the other one was Booth."*

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); College Quartett (2); Roister Doisters (1, 2, 3); Cast (2); Chairman Soph-Senior Hop Committee; Manager Roister Doisters (3); Fraternity Conference; Informal Committee (3); $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$.

It was "Jim's" lamented monocle that caused the rumor to become current among the frosh that the Prince of Wales was studying at M. A. C. "Jim" can sing and play the organ very well. "Jim" was born in Leominster on October 31, 1893, and he has managed to live there pretty well up to the present time. Being interested in music, "Jim" is majoring in Floriculture. Summers he often dabbles in work.

James S. Nicholson





"Hark to the hurried whisper of despair."

A man who thinks much and talks little. We shall have to credit Somerville with this quintessence of non-talkableness. Portland, Me., will some day boast of this fair son for he first abode there, but before he became a man, moved to Somerville. "Nae man can tether time nor tide" thinks "O-B," therefore he always studies by sun or candle light. In spite of the fact that an undue amount of his time is devoted to the pursuit of learning, education and knowledge, he manages to get by. He enjoys a goodly number of friends, but never ventures out among the girls. His one dissipation is teaching the English language to the foreign element of the valley. He majors in pomology.

Edwin F. O'Brien

*"And he, like some prodigious tale,
Sprints like flame from ashes."*

Class Football (1); Captain Class Baseball (1); Varsity Football (2, 3); K S.

George's cherubic countenance first gladdened Brookline's peaceful borders, April 20, 1894. His audible smile arrived soon after, and still remains one of his prominent assets. A happy combination of student and athlete he plowed through Brookline High, and chose M. A. C. as his Alma Mater. He is passionately fond of college life especially that of Mt. Holyoke College. He is just now trying to figure if football is played in heaven, and is majoring on landscape so as to know how to design a proper field in that place.

George B. Palmer.

"It is an ancient Mariner—"

Attleboro.

Agriculture; Varsity Football (2, 3); Class Basketball (2); Varsity Tennis (2).

This large creature, weighing between one and two hundred-weight would never be picked for the agile sylph that he becomes the moment he grasps the handle of a basketball or feels the buxom form of a racket. He is there with the bean-work, too, becoming a Sixteen man only after a hard year's work as a special student. For a while he followed the sea on the Enterprise, and while abroad pursued studies of the fauna and flora of Hardtach, but never caught up with either. He was born in the beautiful old New England town of Somerville, and went to Roxbury High, which was just across the meadow from his comfortable home. "Fat" began to cry July 13, 1892.

Edgar A. Perry



"As beautiful as sweet, as sweet as soft, as fair."

Class Football (1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Varsity Football (2); Varsity Baseball (2); $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$.

There were crowds at the beaches and the bands were playing and the people were singing gladly on August 1, 1894, for by that strange force that we know as mental telepathy everyone seemed to be conscious that P. Asbury had that day entered Revere. On inquiring why it was that "Gawk" seemed so sweet this fall it was learned that he sowed lime on the athletic field all summer. One reason "Gawk" thinks he will make a good pomologist is because he can reach the fruit without using a stepladder.

Philip A. Plaisted.

"Roll your own."

"Dick," Concord.

Landscape; Q. T. V.

"Dick" was a member of the Goessmann Hall Co-operative Mutual Makings Supply Association, a concern which is still doing business. He, "Romey," Stearns and Gilmore, by abolishing conspicuous profanity about the Hall a few days before the exams, managed to squeeze by all the English courses. "Pot" may always be depended upon to be good natured and to have a canteen of medicated sawdust in the vest pocket of his pants. Born April 20, 1894, of poor but proud schooling, he went to Blue Grapes High and later his physical being arrived here, but the soul of the man, the deep, throbbing something far down in the whispering, sighing caverns of his subconscious self remained with a little bundle of nerves from Woburn.

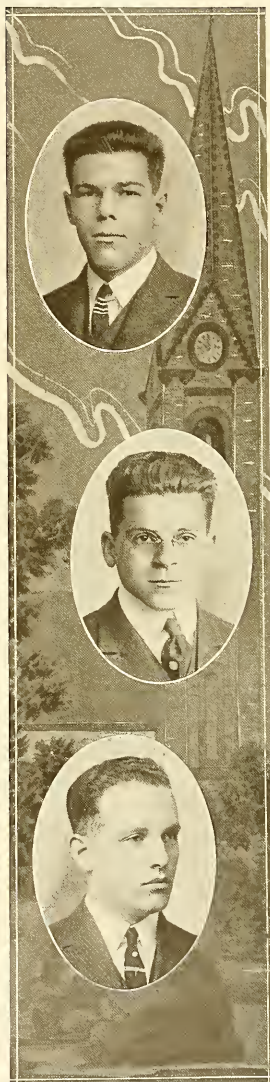
David Potter.

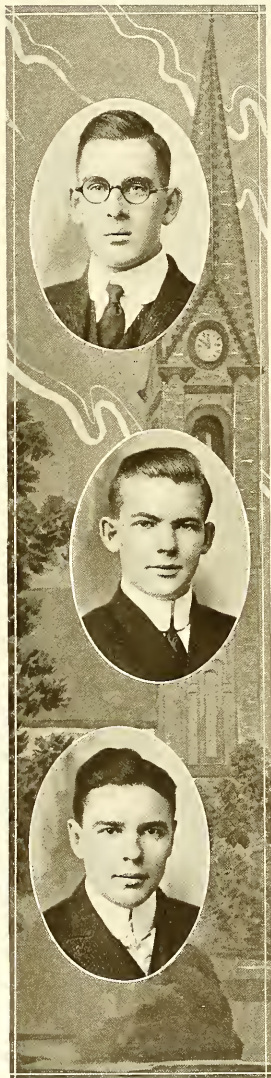
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Assistant Manager Baseball (2); K E.

On July 2, 1894, the wilderness of Oakham reverberated with the lusty crowing of Chanticleer, the violet squawking of guinea hens, and the howling of dogs, for somehow these animals knew that a great personage had come to light. The horse said "neigh," but it was so. After the excitement had died down "Stan" moved to North Brookfield, where the joyous strain was again taken up. Imagine "Stan" viciously swinging a bug net around a ten acre lot in an attempt to catch some of the Lepidoptera.

Stanley M. Proudy.





"High nose, a nostril large and fine, and hands large, fine and fair,
From sheepcot to king's ball, the boy is noble
natured."

K F Φ.

This dazzling ray first flickered into existence May 9, 1893, in the unsympathetic atmosphere of Dorchester. He was sent to Hingham High, owing to the abnormal development of his feet, and the formation of the pernicious habit of talking in his sleep. Meanwhile in some unexplainable way he developed a love for Bunsen burners, and indescribable odors, and so majored in Microbiology. In the summer he manages, between smokes, to act as purser on a Nantasket Beach steamer.

Geo. B. Ray

"Enough is enough, but too much
Is just right."

Hingham.

Chemistry; Class Football (1, 2); K F Φ.

This flower with the crown of sea-island staple is of the rough-house and not the hot-house variety. Gill-over-the-ground is a very appropriate name for it, especially when it is seen on the football field. It grows upon two short, strong runners. It will absorb any old liquid, the more so the better. It is indigenous to Hingham, where it was first noticed on the twelfth of June, 1893; but does very well during the warm months in the vicinity of the State Bath House at Nantasket. For several years all attempts to cultivate it at Hingham High were unsuccessful, but very good progress is being made with it at the State Agricultural College in Amherst.

Gilbert W. Tish.

"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

Northampton.

Poultry; Class Cross-Country Captain (1); Class Cross Country (2); Class Track (1, 2); Varsity Cross Country (1, 2); Varsity Track (1, 2); Class Treasurer (1); K Σ.

To see the above list of accomplishments, one might think that "Ted" uses his feet more than he does his head. This is his head you see here, but you just ought to see his feet. A brace of noisy brindle buckskins answers for him at all roll calls. "Ted" was born January 14, 1895, in Easton, Maine, and received the rudiments of his education at Hopkins Academy in Hadley. He is the inventor of the Richards class room sigh and the collar-adjusting shrug.

Everett S. Richards.



"And wholly bold thou art, and meek withal."

Class Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Assistant Manager Track (2); A Σ Φ .

Somerville wins undying fame as the birth place of this man. The last rose from Somerville unfolded its fragrant petals on August 31, 1893. He prepared for the transplanting process at Worcester South High, and then took root in the soil of M. A. C. He fights for self preservation in the entomological field, and does a little tree surgery in the summer just for the sake of saying that he held a high position during the summer (in the top of a tree).

Dean A. Ricker.

*"To hear his explanations
You would think he knew a pile."*

Class Secretary (1); Collegian (1, 2, 3); Index Board, Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee; Press Club; Landscape Gardening; Φ Σ K.

This quiet and sophisticated young man is an artist, but his art is of a type easily understood by the most plebian mind, for like Billy, the Boy Artist, he mixes all his colors in one paint pot. Since we have known him photography and fussing have been his hobbies with Landscape in the dim distance. The editorial "we" is his greatest failing.

He usually signs his name,

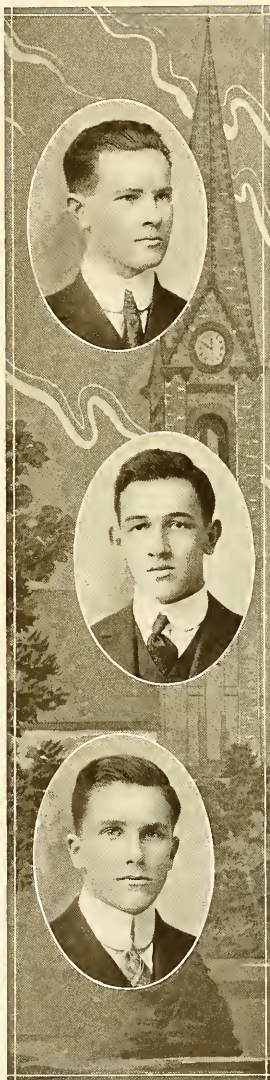
Tyler S. Rogers.

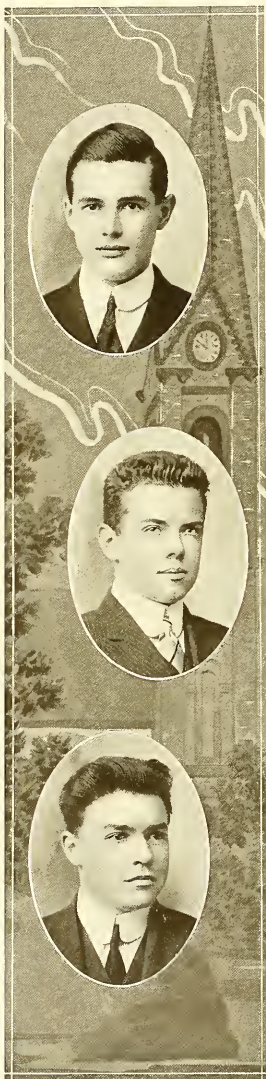
"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

Class Hockey (1); Class Track (2); Rifle Club; B K Φ .

Louie it was and none other that inspired that stale, flat and perfectly time worn joke of "How's the weather up there." To see Louie riding down the street is to remark "Help! Bunker Hill monument is loose or else the Marconi Wireless Station is on the rampage." But no, 'tis only Louis late of Melrose High School and latest of Malden, Mass., on June 1, 1892. Math is one of his favorite studies else why does he take it so often and so much? He was goal tender in class hockey, but the sophomores said no fair as he was too hard to hit so he turned sidewise. His long suit is legs, but we'll excuse that because he is really a nice fellow.

Louis Victor Rowle.





"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth."

Class Soccer (1); Varsity Track (2, 3); Agriculture; K Σ.

In speaking of himself "Rus" says, "I am an up-to-date farmer from Hockanum and have been ever since that memorable day September 1, 1894. My hobbies are boys' clubs and farms, with the former I hope to produce a superior race of agriculturists. My pet scheme, however, is to motorize the farm so that the horse may become an archaic relic. At present I am confronted with the problem of producing a patent device to whinny so that my Polacks won't be lonely in the field without the horse."

Your agricultural friend,

Ernest J. Russell

"Yes I write verses now and then."

Somerville has produced strange things in its time, and on June 24, 1894, it yielded up the gentleman whose picture you see opposite. To be sure not in that same guise, for, most of that was developed in Stoughton except for the finished work around the edges which was put on at M. A. C. But you could sand paper "Bill" from head to foot in an effort to finish him, (and in passing we can say that no one ever got a sliver from smoothing "Bill's" head), and there are four things which you could not rub out, his humor, his genial disposition, his rough-housing ability, and his poetic genius. "Bill" believes in husbandry, that is poultry husbandry. Don't imagine that he would allow Mrs. R—— to henpeck him, not at all, he is simply trying to solve that question, "Why does a hen cross the road."

Poetically yours,

William E. Ryan Jr.

"Men of few words are the best."

General Agriculture; Θ X.

This man came to us from Harvard, not a common thing for a man to do, but "Shorty" claims he's glad of it, and so are we. He began his life on June 13, 1894, in Jamaica Plains, but as soon as he could ambulate he took the subway to Cambridge. Aggie gained a general farmer when Harvard lost this man. "Shorty" is one of the merchants of the class, running the college store in company with "Nap" Hager, who are now doing a rushing business since real ice cream made its appearance on the campus. Under favorable conditions of temperature and pressure he has been known to write his name,

Benjamin C. L. Sander



"Behold a youth without guile."

Class Soccer (1); Class Hockey (1, 2); Class Football (2); C. C.

Fall River, Mass., June 22, 1894. Born to Sanders (not Ben), a son. Bored by the noise of the cotton mills, "Sandy" turned his back upon the noise and clatter of his native city, and sought the verdant meadows of the Connecticut Valley. A Durfee High graduate, he outwitted the triumvirate, and now has dedicated his life and talents to the extermination of the elm beetle and potato bug. He acts as banking clerk during the summer, and some day when Aggie balances up accounts this lad will be one of her strong assets.

Everett S. Sanderson

"Hadley and Amherst."

"Dutch," South Natick.

Pomology; Class Football (1); Manager Class Baseball (2); Collegian (2, 3); $\Phi \Sigma \chi$.

This man is a regular Zeppelin for the books. Readers who may be nursing doubts of this on account of the peculiar appearance of the appended photograph may rest assured that there are really no wrenches in his mental machinery. When a mere boy he demonstrated the principal of the rectilinear propagation of light by the discovery that he could not see around a corner. Only a few months ago he startled the scientific world by announcing that epitheliomuscular caesura, per second, is directly proportional to the flocculation of the reveille.

F. J. Scheufele

"Always something doing from one to eleven."

Bridgewater, Conn.

Pomology; Class Football (1); Six-Man Rope Pull (1); Varsity Football (2, 3); Class Vice-President (3); $A \Sigma \Phi$.

"Dutch" first appeared on the Footstool November 4, 1890, in Newark, N. J. Of his early life we know little, except that he kept smiling and always had a high regard for the highest and the best. His cheerfulness, even when bothered with a skeleton which needed fixing, has made him about the most popular man on the campus. Dutch was a valuable man in surveying field-work, his "I say, old chappie, wobble it about a bit" being audible for miles. He is passionately fond of food, and uses it at nearly every meal.

Cheerfully,

Lewis Schlottersch





"This is the life."

North East, Pa.

Entomology.

We hope to absorb some needed inspiration from the kuppenstein perfection of his clothes, which speak of hours of suffocation under an ostermoor. A pamphlet, bound to be a success but not to hold together, and bearing the Selkregg coat of arms will shortly appear, entitled, "Tired Nature's Cheap Restorer, or How to use both sides of a mattress." He ought to be able to impress, not to say confuse, about any girl in this neck of woods. Born October 9, 1888.

Edwin D. Selkregg

*"And then a look around he stole,
And then a think he thunk,
And many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk."*

Worcester.

Pomology; Roister Doisters; Press Club; Country Life Club; Index Board; Class Hockey (1, 2).

"Don" is a business man from the ground up. And he has a way, too (maybe it's those don't-hit-me-I'm-a-wounded-fawn eyes) of making unsatisfactory professors see things in the proper light. Although he runs a large automobile for someone higher up during odd hours, "Don" has never entirely lost the common touch. One of his greatest achievements since coming here is the living down of a nickname. You have got to hand it to a man who can do that in college, say we. Born August 6, 1894.

Yours for business,

Donald Sheringan

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."*

Class debating Team (1); Burnham Eight (1); 1916 Index Board; Class Historian (3); A X A.

The Amalgamated American Society of Students received this new member on June 4, 1892, the place of reception being Boston, Mass. He prepared for the ordeal at Thayer Academy and by living at Thayer's during his freshman year. When every vacation starts he laboriously climbs up to Pittsfield, Mass. The only thing that the rest of the board has against Pete is his inveterate desire to pun, but as Marc Antony remarked when they told him that Cleopatra was stringing him, "there'll be others." Pete majors in landscape and spends the summers in lobster farming down in Hanover, Mass.

Perez Simmons



"Anon I marvel what thou art."

This Knight Errant claims Cleveland, Ohio, as natal burg. Since June 4, 1892, his tireless quest has been for knowledge. He spoke two languages before he learned to walk, and at the end of two years the only thing that could check his plaintive wail was a Greek lexicon. This desire for knowledge drove him from the wild west into the Bay State, and having decided to study Forestry came to Aggie. Here his aesthetic and literary tastes have found a chance to boil over at the home of Miss Goesman. His recitations are a source of wonder, and greatly perplex his satellites "Romey" and Gilmore.

Fred C. Stearns

*"A revolving fragment of the Paleozoic age
Accumulates no cryptogamous vegetation."*

Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Football (2).

It was one of the fairest days of the whole year of 1892, that on which Abe first saw Boston, namely August 13. The crooked streets and the alleys were almost Riverside drives because, just because "Abe" was a smiling. So he moved to Roxbury and brightened up that already glistening suburb. "Abe" began to be a regular guy. He would stand on the street corners and talk to Tom Dillon for hours, and it was even "Abe" who engineered that send off. But "Abe" could play football and he could also pitch other things besides pennies, so that he was classed as one of the regular athletes. A horrible fate now overtook "Abe." Both blows fell at once. He majored in Plant Pathology and Physiology and he wants to live in Clark Hall during the summer.

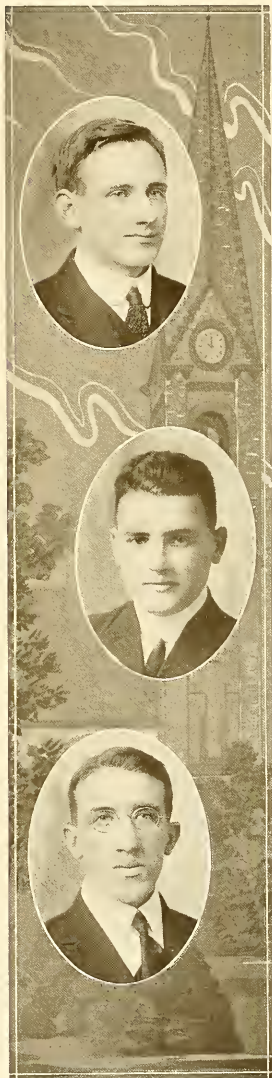
Abraham Strauss

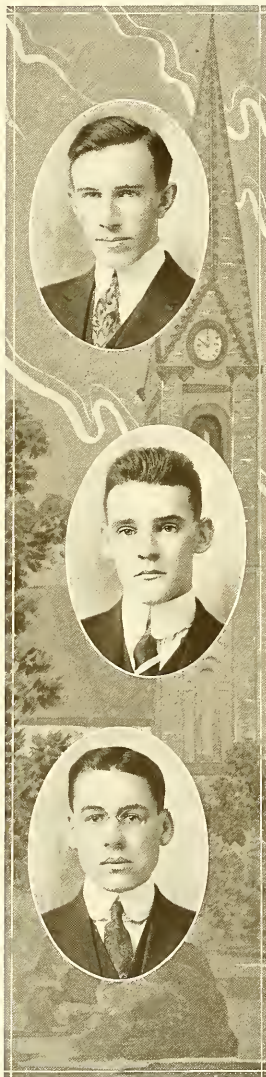
"Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges."

Glee Club; C. C.

Let me make your songs and I will make your laws. This was the challenge that "Ducky" sent to Villa. Owing to the unsettled affairs in Mexico he has not yet heard from the momentous undertaker. However, he optimistically hopes to be the savior of the swarthy Mexicans by uplifting their national collection of sentimental expression. "Ducky" first sang in Dorchester on August 8, 1894. There he spent his spare time until the fall of 1912. As his part toward the advancement of landscape architecture he is working on an aeolian harp that will play all the latest rags. This is to attract the poor to the parks that they may dance, and then acquire the habit of strolling in the beauty spots of the city. We wish him success for his problem has great sociological bearing.

Dwelle Swan





"The grace and versatility of the man."

Stockbridge Club; Freshman Banquet Committee; Class Vice-President.

This horny handed son of the soil commenced his brilliant career November 25, 1891, in the town of New Lisbon, N. Y., and came to us from Cooperstown. He keeps his matrimonial complications so quiet that no one ever mistrusted that he was a benedict. Always a loyal member of '16 his classmates, will long remember his splendid display of perseverance and detective abilities shown at old Hadley. Making himself a general farmer, he is giving one more N. Y. farm a chance to amount to something.

Ralph F. Taber.

*"You may break, you may shatter this mug if you will,
But the scent of the spearmint will hang 'round it still."*

Lawrence.

Poultry; Class Football (2).

It beats all what prolonged suffering will do to a man. Notice, aggressive reader, those lines of worry about his tired eyes. This comes from living next door to the I. W. W. Timebomb Works. On December 1, 1894, the habit of living in Lawrence began to take hold of Alfred, and it has grown upon him since to an alarming extent. A kid brought up in such a place really doesn't have a fair chance. He attended the Lawrence High, and was in the same class with a number of other young men of about the same age. He promoted and won the first Chiclé Chewing Contest ever held in Essex county, and was one of the first to use the crouching start in this branch of athletics.

Alfred Topham

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

This forty horse power silence machine is a quiet advertisement for Fitchburg, Mass. January 9, 1894, was the date of his entrance into that rugged city and although all of the mills did not shut down the event was one of great importance to the metropolis. He was graduated from the Fitchburg High School and then came up to Aggie to learn how to be a teacher under the able direction of "Pop" Hart. Silence being golden, Uppie proved to be a veritable Alaska, but he showed us all up by landing one of the Botany prizes. No! he doesn't spend his summers as cheer leader in a deaf and dumb asylum, but weeds carrots on a market garden farm.

T. Carlton Upham.



"Hark! from the tombs a doleful sound."

Glee Club (1, 2); $\Phi \Sigma \chi$.

"Luther's" advent into this world of mortal woes, if the Malden records do not lie, occurred upon September 17, 1889. Malden must have an extremely healthful climate, for "Luther" speedily developed until at present he actually exhumes an atmosphere of strength and power. His dry grin and solemn expression belie the naive and lamblike spirit that dwell within. His sojourn at Mt. Hermon accounts for his prophetic insight. Pomology is his major;

Hither blight and San Jose's scale,
While "Luther" renders apples, calc.

Ponderously,

Howard G. Verbeck

"No mellow of the meats and drinks."

Class Secretary (3); $\chi \Gamma \Phi$.

Perchance you meet a cute little gent with lemon hair, a rather snobbish nose, a girlish complexion, big innocent blue eyes, and a T. R. grin, that's "Herbie." Born in Westford, September 26, 1893, his three decker brain easily won him honors at the Westford Academy. Appearances are often deceitful and "Herbie" is no exception. He lived for two years at Brook's Farm, and much of the notoriety gained for this place was due to his diabolical innovations. While here he organized the Hall and Walkden Commissary Institution, which was dissolved because he could not buy bread without heels or pies with five quarters. A Westford fruit farm tolerates him summers, and he majors in floriculture.

Herbert H. Walkden

"Framed in the prodigality of nature."

Class Football (1, 2); Class Track (2); Varsity Track (2); Country Life Club; $\chi \Gamma \Phi$.

This adventitious bud from the cranberry bogs first made its appearance in South Harwich, September 25, 1894. The salt air seemed to have agreed with "Heine," and one shudders to think what the product would have been if a goodly portion of such a husky carcass had not been turned up to feet. He was a scarlet fever patient, and outside diversions such as nocturnal pillages, a shaved head, and a pretty nurse seemed to have rather peeved him. His major is agriculture.

Henry M. Walker





"Be to his virtue kind."

M. A. C. C. A.; C. C.

The usual way to get into East Dover is to be born in. "Ev" arrived in the normal way, on July 7, 1892. One would have imagined that he would have stayed there, but you can't keep genius down so he came out to Brattleboro for a preparatory education. Don't you believe that he is a genius? Listen! His earliest recorded utterance was "Lord, I wonder what fool it was first invented kissing." However, college life sadly undermined his fine young character so that he now totes a skirt. We are deeply grieved that he should have fallen from the uprightness of his ways, but we hope for the best. His chief characteristic is to talk little and say much. He elects agricultural education.

Everett L. Wentworth

*"It is a delightful task
To teach the young idea how to shoot."*

Rifle Team (1, 2); B K Φ.

This young idea learned how to shoot before he came to M. A. C., so when he did come he quite materially benefited the rifle team in sustaining its nation wide reputation. At a certain time on March 7, 1893, all the Waltham watches stopped running and covered their faces with their hands, for "Ray" came to town. "Ray" stayed in the watch city just long enough to wheedle his way through the high school, and since then has been stowed away at Stow. His major study is Pomology, and needless to say a cider mill will be on his plantation, as should be the case with every good pomologist.

Raymond S. Wetherbee

"Thou art become one of us."

We are not sure just where he came from, having just arrived this fall. Boston didn't know it, at the time, but it was given a big boost in celebrating Patriot's Day in 1890, when this fellow began to eat baked beans. He graduated from Everett High and now lives in Dorchester. He elects Pomology which leads us to believe that he is fond of fruit, especially dates with peaches.

Samuel A. White



"Fresh every hour."

Class Football (1); Manager Class Cross-Country (1, 2); Manager Class Track (1); A Σ Φ.

"Tich", as he is popularly known, is a York state product, having been foisted into Mount Vernon, N. Y., on February 5, 1893. Lately "Tich" has been claiming Atlanta, Georgia, as his home, but as he hasn't got that Southern drawl down the way that he has the York lingo we all think of him as being a N'Yorker. When "Tich" starts to sell you a "mem" book you might as well buy as you will have to do so sometime anyway. He holds the white welter-weight rough housing championship of the East entry, having won the same from the famous Patterson-Little combination in a ten round go. His room is a living replica of a well arranged zoo. Poultry is his major and farming a summer dissipation.

Harold T. Whitney

"Going up."

Class Track (1, 2); Varsity Track (1); Varsity Tennis (2); Captain Soccer (1); Press Club; K Σ.

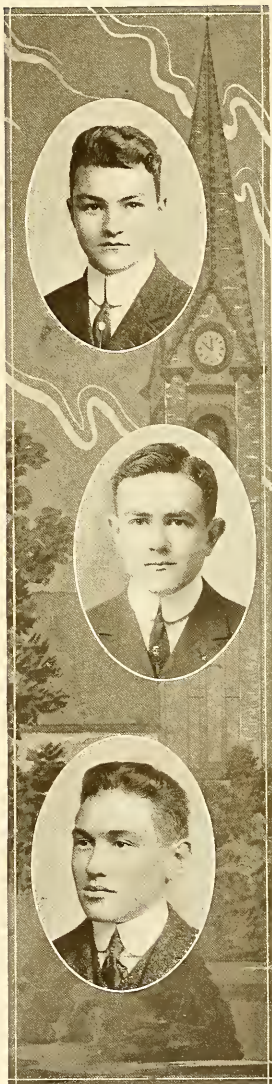
This exponent of how to climb nearest to heaven all at once, came to us from Brooklyn, N. Y. He imbibed little of the great white way (except Burt) so that he brought us no wine, music, or the gushing voices of fairy damsels. However, he did bring us a good heart as anyone that knows him will testify. If there is any one thing that will make him sore it is to have them refer to Boston as the Hub of the Universe. "Hubs are all right," says Whit, "but the tire is the part that bears the load and believe me, New York is some tire in the general scheme of things. I've known Brooklyn since March 29, 1894, and you can tuck the fact that she is there under your Stetson and you'll have the truth and nothing else up there." Turning to his secretary, he remarked, "Fill out that major card for General Agriculture, the simple life for mine. Long yell for Manual,

Leon T. Whitney

"Jerusalem the Golden."

Born in Boston, August 6, 1893, this man rapidly outgrew the limits of his natal town, and moved to Malden. From there he migrated to M. A. C. and is now trying to have "Baldy" make a pomologist out of him. What more will fall to his lot we can't tell. All his quizz papers bear the signature,

Calmy Wies





"Even though vanquished he could argue still."

Class Hockey (1).

Wildon was born December 9, 1893, in Everett, soon after moving to Melrose Highlands, where he made Melrose High School famous. Wildon and Chisholm once roomed together, and when "Chis" was trying to prove a pin was sharp, Wildon was trying to prove the head was round and neither of them came to the point. Wildon's keenness for argument once led him to interrupt a conversation of a couple of friends who were talking about dolphins, with the savage remark that dolls couldn't swim and he knew it. Floriculture seems to attract the fancy of this fellow and treated with his consistent energy and ability, it ought to prove profitable for him.

Barrick Earl Wildon.

"It's a world to see."

Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Agriculture; K Σ.

It is many moons since Harold Curtis, short for "Whistle," brushed the accumulated B & M road bed from his face as he alighted in Amherst. He ground through two years of work and then responded to the call of the road. His travels took him first to Kansas and the wheat harvests, then to the Northwest, eventually he landed in Canada. At length after two years of varied experience he returned to face the row of books long since grown dusty on his book shelf. He played hockey with that bunch of aces in the winters of 1910-11, 1911-12 and aches to see the ice cover the pond once more. He originated in Malden, yet has decided to make a farmer of himself; it was to this end that he traveled so widely.

Harold C. Woolley





To 1916

I know not how many of Sixteen's men
Are gathered together tonight,
Nor how many are missed from among you,
Where the song and the laugh are light.
But I do know that mirth and good cheer abound,
That the halls with merriment ring,
And that courage and truth and honor and love
Resound in the songs you sing.

May the years to come be full of such joy
As tonight you squander free,
Brimming life's cup with the wine of truth,
Flooding with love, life's sea.
But more! May your loyalty never fail
To the college we all hold dear,
And may tender love of this class of ours
Grow with each passing year.

For Sixteen stands for all that is true,
Everything that is valiant and strong;
With courage she strives to uphold the right
Trampling to earth the wrong.
Borne on by you to the distant goal,
Though dying she'll win the fight;
Heaven bless her, the class we all adore!
And God bless you boys,—Good night!

1916



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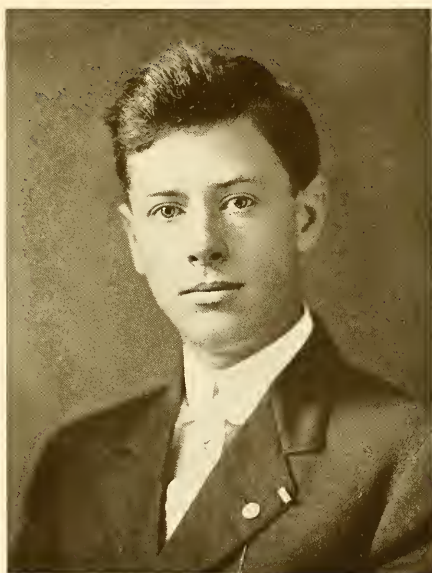
In Memoriam



Warner H. Burt.



In Memoriam



Rutherford S. Treat.



1916 Class Officers

FRESHMAN YEAR.

First Semester

CHARLES H. FERNALD	President
FRANK A. ANDERSON	Vice-President
CHARLES B. FRANCIS	Treasurer
ROBERT K. WHEELER	Secretary
JOSEPH R. MINITZ	Sergeant-at-Arms
CLAYTON M. HAGER	Captain
DONALD S. DINSMORE	Historian

Second Semester

CHARLES H. GOULD	President
RALPH F. TABER	Vice-President
EVERETT S. RICHARDS	Treasurer
TYLER S. ROGERS	Secretary
PHILIP E. BISBEE	Sergeant-at-Arms
PHILIP A. PLAISTED	Captain
DONALD S. DINSMORE	Historian
CHARLES W. MOSES	Chairman Banquet Committee

SOPHOMORE YEAR

First Semester

GEORGE N. DANFORTH	President
EDWARD L. KING	Vice-President
LESTER E. FIELDING	Treasurer
HAROLD A. MOSTROM	Secretary
LEWIS SCHLOTTERBECK	Sergeant-at-Arms
STANLEY W. HALL	Captain
CLINTON F. GOODWIN	Historian

Second Semester

STANLEY W. HALL	President
WILLIAM S. COLEY	Vice-President
THOMAS L. HARROCKS	Treasurer
CHARLES E. HATHAWAY, JR.	Secretary
HARRY A. CURRAN	Sergeant-at-Arms
HAROLD G. LITTLE	Captain
CLINTON F. GOODWIN	Historian

JUNIOR YEAR

WALTER E. DODGE	President
LOUIS SCHLOTTERBECK	Vice-President
HERBERT H. WALKDEN	Secretary
RALPH F. TABER	Treasurer
GEORGE B. PALMER	Captain
PEREZ SIMMONS	Historian



Sophomors



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore History

Voice—"Yes dear, 1917 is back at her post. The experience of last year has taught us many lessons that have already begun to make themselves noticeable."

As the operator has given us the exclusive use of the phone for fifteen minutes, I shall reveal to you some things that are not very widely known.

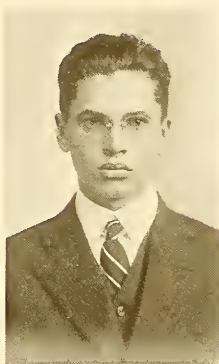
Voice—"Now dear, please do not interrupt me so frequently, or I shall never get my story begun. It is a little difficult to know just where to begin; but I think one of the greatest and most valuable lessons was learned during the banquet season. During the season new leaders and men well worthy of that title were brought to the front; they all concentrated their energies in the same direction, that of getting the officers safely to the banquet. This, we failed to do; but we gained more in class spirit and class unity than we might have done had we succeeded in having our officers with us at the banquet."

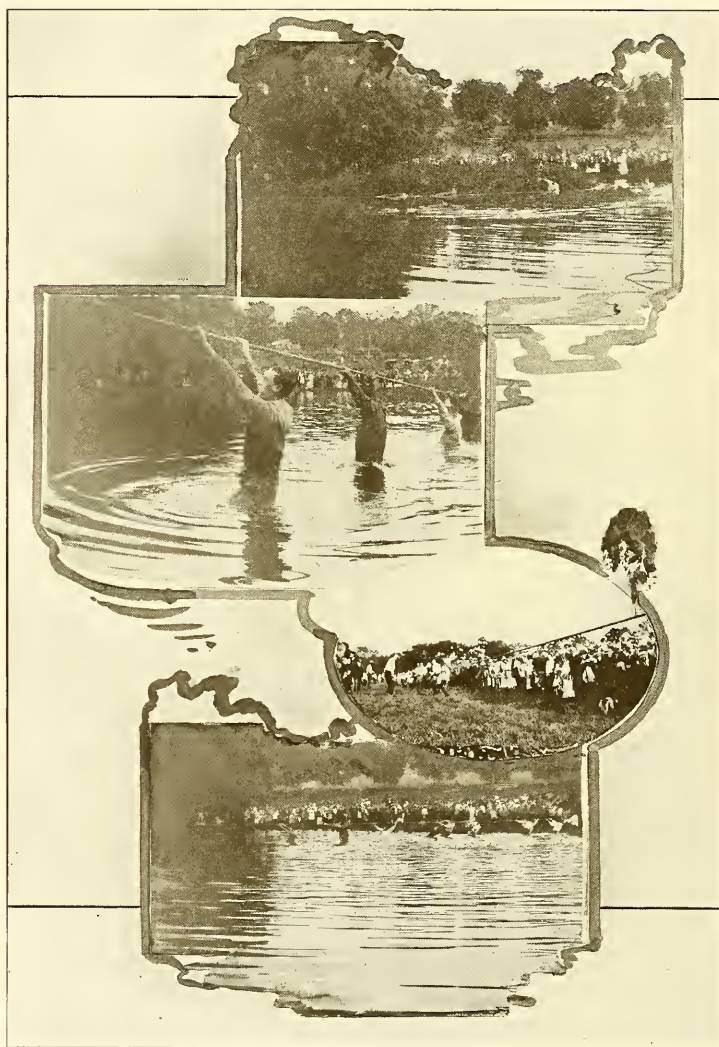
Voice—"We sure have the pep with us this year all right, all right. The sixty man rope pull was like taking candy away from a baby. We must not, however, judge our new rivals too severely, lest our action prove fatal to us. On the other hand our object is to take 1918 "under the shadow of our wing," and guide and direct her in the path that shall eventually lead her to a better and fuller knowledge of what Old Aggie expects of her."

Voice—"Oh no, we are well represented in athletics. We had a representative on every Varsity team last year with the exception of baseball; and this year the prospects are extremely bright for us."

"In the annual in-door track meet we made some pretty exhibits, yet 1916 managed to run off with a larger score than ours. We were close upon the trail of 1916, and far in advance of either 1914 or 1915."

Voice—"Yes, it is true that our numbers have been diminished a little; but those of us that remain are a unit working for the interests of Old Aggie in producing men that shall be known as leaders of men."







Class of 1917

RICHARD W. SMITH	<i>President</i>
OSWALD BEHREND	<i>Vice-President</i>
LINCOLN D. KELSEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRED MATHER	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL R. SQUIRES	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
WILLIAM G. BRADLEY	<i>Captain</i>
WALTER BUCHANAN	<i>Historian</i>

ADAMS, HENRY LEO Newburyport
3 Nutting Ave.; K Γ Φ.

ALCOTT, WILLIAM JEFFERSON Everett
B K Φ House; B K Φ.

BABCOCK, PHILIP RODNEY Lynn
K Σ House; K Σ; Manager Class Track (1); Manager Class Cross-Country (2).

BABBIT, GEORGE KING Boston
A Σ Φ House; A Σ Φ.

BARNES, HERBERT WESLEY Whitinsville
C. C. House; C. C.

BEHREND, OSWALD Natick
C. C. House; C. C.

BELL, ALFRED WHITNEY, JR. West Newton
53 Lincoln Ave.; Class Relay Team.

BIRCHARD, JOHN DIXON Springfield
14 Nutting Ave.; Φ Σ K; Varsity Track (1).

BOLES, ROBERT STEWART Dorchester
4 Chestnut Street; B K Φ; Freshman Baseball (1).

BONN, WESLEY COPELAND Grafton
5 Nutting Ave.; C. C.; Orchestra (1, 2).

BOOTH, ALFRED Middletown, N. Y.
Lincoln Ave.; Class Football (1); Manager Rope Pull (1); Captain Class Football (2).



- BOYCE, HAROLD PRESCOTT Haverhill
7 Nutting Ave.; K Γ Φ.
- BRADLEY, WILLIAM GEORGE Groton
Θ X House; Θ X.
- BUCHANAN, WALTER GRAY Chicopee
97 Pleasant Street; C. C.; Mandolin Club (1, 2); Glee Club (2); Rope Pull (2); Class Track (1).
- BUCK, ROLLIN HUGH Worcester
B K Φ House; B K Φ.
- BUCKMAN, LEWIS TAYLOR Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Θ X House; Θ X; Roister Doisters (1); Class President (1); Dramatics (1); Manager Class Football (2).
- BURLEIGH, ARTHUR LESLIE Lynn
85 Pleasant Street; A Σ Φ.
- BUTTRICK, DAVID HERBERT Arlington
120 Pleasant Street; Φ K Σ; Captain Class Football (1); Varsity Hockey (1); Band (1, 2).
- CHAMBERLAIN, RAYMOND New York, N. Y.
A Σ Φ House; A Σ Φ.
- CHAMBERLAIN, SUMNER FISKE Holden
C. C. House; C. C.; Roister Doisters (1).
- COTTON, ELWYN PAGE Woburn
East Experiment Station; Σ Φ E; Class Football (1).
- CROSS, WALTER IRVING Hingham Center
53 Lincoln Ave.
- DAVIS, MONSELL HENRY Orange, N. J.
Care of S. J. Wright.
- DAY, JAMES HAROLD Hatfield
16 South College; A Σ Φ; Class Football (1); Class Baseball (2).
- DEMPSEY, PAUL WHEELER Newton Center
Glee Club and Orchestra (1, 2).
- DINSMORE, DONALD SANDERSON Springfield
Θ X House; Θ X; Glee Club (2).
- DIZER, JOHN THOMAS East Weymouth
West Experiment Station.
- DUDLEY, LOFTON LELAND Belchertown



DUFFILL, EDWARD STANLEY	Wakefield
17 Fearing Street.	
DUNHAM, HENRY GURNEY	West Bridge Water
79 Pleasant Street; B K Φ.	
DUNN, ARTHUR PAUL	Malden
4 Chestnut Street; Class Football (1).	
EDWARDS, FRANCIS GILL	North Beverly
75 Pleasant Street; Φ Σ K; Class Football (1); Class Captain (1); Class Athletic Board.	
ELLIOT, RALPH WILLIAM	Chartley
Flint Laboratory; C. C.	
EVERBECK, GEORGE CHARLES	Winthrop
Mt. Pleasant; Σ Φ E; Class Basketball (1).	
FEARING, RALPH WATSON	Dorchester
7 Nutting Ave.; C. C.	
FERRIS, ADALINE	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Draper Hall.	
FLAGG, WAYNE McCRILLIS	Mittineague
B K Φ House; B K Φ; Class Football (1).	
FLINT, OLIVER SIMEON	Lowell
120 Pleasant Street; Class Cross Country; Rifle Club.	
GOLDSTEIN, MAURICE	Lynn
58 Pleasant Street.	
GRAHAM, LESLIE JENKINS	Amherst
Lincoln Ave.	
GRAYSON, EMORY ELLSWORTH	Milford
Care of Prof. Morton; A Σ Φ; Varsity Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (1); Class Basketball (1); Class Hockey.	
GROFF, HOWARD CLARKSON	Amherst
Hadley Road; Rope Pull (1, 2).	
GURSHIN, CARL ALFRED	Lynn
35 N. Prospect Street; K Σ; Glee Club (1); Orchestra (1).	
HAGELSTEIN, CHARLES HENRY	Dorchester
K Γ Φ House; K Γ Φ; Class Football (1); Class Basketball (1).	
HALLET, CHARLES HIRAM	Mansfield
120 Pleasant Street.	



- HARLOW, FRANK EDWARD Malden
77 Pleasant Street.
- HARLOW, PAUL GOODHUE Malden
77 Pleasant Street; $\Phi \Sigma K$; Class Baseball (1).
- HEFFRON, PAUL JOHN Sherborn
Pleasant Street; C. C.
- HENDERSON, ELLIOTT Hingham
9 South College; Q. T. V.; Manager Rope Pull (2).
- HIGGINBOTHAM, HARRY Taunton
 ΘX House; ΘX ; Class Baseball (1); Class Football (1); Class Hockey (1); Varsity Football (2).
- HIGGINS, GARDENER WILLIAM Norfolk
A $\Sigma \Phi$ House; A $\Sigma \Phi$; Class Football (1).
- HILL, EDMUND BALDWIN Rutherford, N. J.
A $\Sigma \Phi$ House; A $\Sigma \Phi$; Band (1, 2).
- HOLDEN, RICHARD LYNDE Haverhill
A X A House; A X A.
- HOLDER, RALPH CLIFTON Millis
17 Kellogg Ave.; Class Baseball (1).
- HOLT, FRANCIS STETHAM Cambridge
77 Pleasant Street; Class Track (1).
- HOOPER, ALBERT AVERILL Lynn
96 Pleasant Street; K Σ .
- HUBBELL, FRANKLIN HOMER Westport, Conn.
Farm House; Class Football (1).
- ILLMAN, MARGARET KEBLE Amherst
- IRVING, WILLIAM RAYMOND Taunton
 ΘX House; ΘX ; Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1).
- JACKSON, RICHMOND MERRILL Georgetown
36 North Prospect Street.
- KELSEY, EDMUND DEAN Amherst
Pelham Road.
- KELSEY, LINCOLN DAVID West Hartford, Conn.
Plant House; B K Φ ; Roister Doisters (1); Class Basketball (1); Burnham Eight (1); Flint Contest (1); Public Speaking Council (2).

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- LATHAM, PAUL WALKER Norwich Town, Conn.
K Σ House; K Σ ; Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball; Burnham Eight (1); Class Cross-Country (1).
- LAWRENCE, MILFORD ROBINSON Falmouth
83 Pleasant Street; K Σ ; Collegian Board (2); Press Club; Chairman Freshman banquet Committee.
- LIVERMORE, WILLIAM TINGLEY Lawrence
83 Pleasant Street.
- LORING, ALBERT Nantasket
53 Lincoln Ave.
- LYDIARD, HARRY CROWTHER Hartford, Conn.
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- MARS, MALCOLM ROWE Walpole
20 South College; Q. T. V.
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Lincoln Ave.; Class Secretary (2).
- MAYO, FRANK WILLARD Houlton, Me.
120 Pleasant Street; $\Phi \Sigma K$; Press Club; Class President (1); Manager Class Baseball (1).
- MAYO, WILLIAM IRVING, JR. Framingham Center
Farmhouse; C. C.; Roister Doisters.
- MURRAY, HERBERT RANKIN Malden
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- NASH, HERMON BEAMAN Amherst



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Θ X; Glee Club.	
NOYES, SAMUEL VERNE	Georgetown
B K Φ House; B K Φ.	
PATTON, WILLARD GINN	South Framingham
Farmhouse; Φ Σ K; Class Treasurer (1); Band (1, 2).	
PIERCE, HAROLD BARNARD	Kansas City, Mo.
80 Pleasant Street; B K Φ.	
PIKE, CHESTER ARTHUR	Enfield
82 Pleasant Street; Λ X A.	
PRATT, HAROLD ARTHUR	Shrewsbury
Lincoln Ave.; Class Track (1).	
QUIMBY, CHARLES FREDERICK	Cape Neddick, Me.
31 East Pleasant Street.	
RANDALL, EARLE MacNEILL	Somerville
82 Pleasant Street; Λ X A.	
RICHARDSON, LEWIS ELMER	Rockville
Λ X A House; Λ X A.	
RITTER, ERNEST	New Britain, Conn.
Θ X House; Θ X.	
RODGER, RAYMOND MILLER	Everett
B K Φ House; B K Φ.	
ROGERS, ROLAND WINSOR	Roxbury
25 Lincoln Ave.; K Γ Φ.	
RORSTROM, HANS ALFRED	Boston
82 Pleasant Street; Λ X A.	
ROSEQUIST, BIRGER REINGOLD	Brockton
Λ Σ Φ House; Λ Σ Φ; Collegian Board (1, 2); Class Football (1).	
ROSS, LOUIS WARREN	Arlington
120 Pleasant Street; Φ Σ K; Class Football (1); Captain Class Hockey (1); Varsity Hockey.	
RUTTER, WALTER FREDERICK	Lawrence
17 Fearing Street; Manager Class Football (1).	

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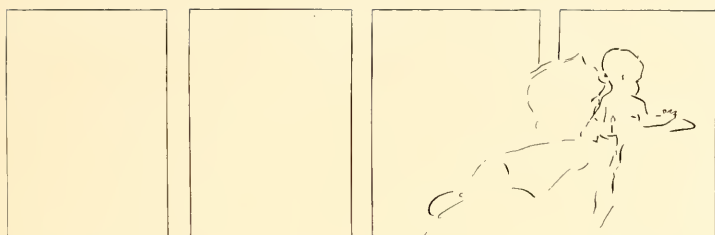


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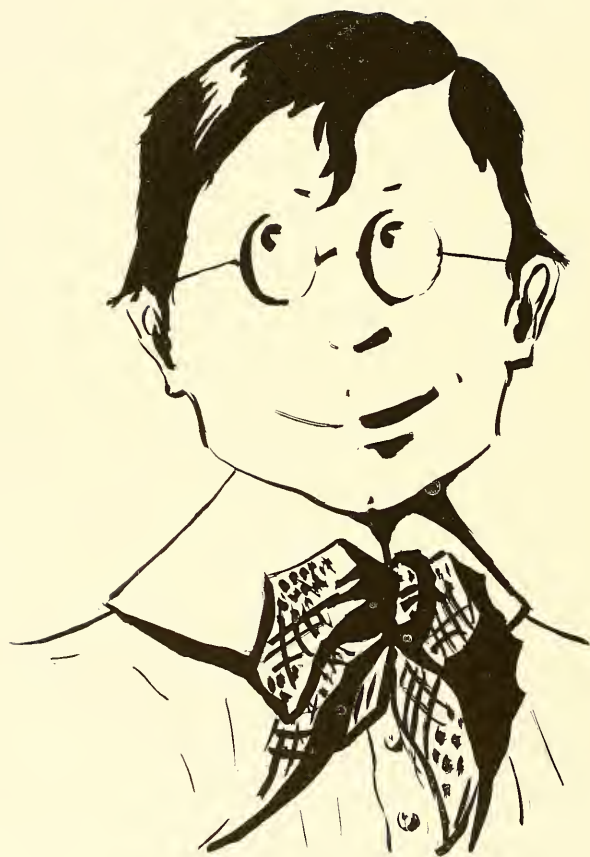
SAIDEL, HARRY SAMUEL	Worcester
3 Nutting Ave.	
SARGEANT, GEORGE LEONARD	Merrimac
17 Kellogg Ave.	
SAUTER, JOHN MARTIN	Turners Falls
60 Pleasant Street; Class Football (1).	
SAVILLE, WILLIAM, JR.	Waban
6 South College; Q. T. V.; Roister Doisters.	
SCHAEFER, LEONARD CHARLES	Somerville
Entomology Building.	
SCHWAB, ANDREW NATHAN	Yalesville, Conn.
Plant House; C. C.	
SCOTT, GEORGE ALVIN	Clinton
36 North Prospect Street.	
SHUMWAY, PAUL EDWARD	Greenfield
60 Pleasant Street; 9 X; Class Football (1).	
SIMS, JAMES STANLEY	Melrose
120 Pleasant Street; $\Phi \Sigma K$; Class Football (1); Orchestra and Glee Club.	
SMITH, HERBERT DWIGHT	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Care of E. H. Davis.	
SMITH, RICHARD WOODWORTH	Pittsfield
K Σ House; K Σ ; Glee Club (1); Banquet Committee (1); Collegian Board (1, 2); Press Club.	
SPAULDING, ALMON WHITNEY	Dorchester
18 Nutting Ave.; B K Φ ; Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball.	
SQUIRES, PAUL REVERE	Belchertown
A $\Sigma \Phi$; Class Basketball (1).	
STACKPOLE, FRANK CHARLES	Somerville
A X A House.	
STEARNS, CARLTON MCINTYRE	Melrose
13 Nutting Ave.; C. C.	
STILES, ALBERT RALPH	Arlington Heights
8 South College; Q. T. V.; Class Hockey (1).	
STJERNLOF, AXEL UNO	Worcester
Brooks' Farm.	



- STOWELL, HAROLD THURBER Amherst
193 South Pleasant Street; Class Hockey (1).
- STURTEVANT, WARREN BUTTERFIELD Springfield
14 Nutting Ave.; $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$; Varsity Track and Relay; Class Vice-President (1).
- SWIFT, RAYMOND WALKER North Amherst
Class Track (1); Band (1, 2).
- TUTHILL, SAMUEL FULLER Mattapoissett
Farmhouse; B K Φ .
- UPSON, EVERETT LANGDON New Britain, Conn.
87 Pleasant Street; $\Sigma \Phi E$.
- WALBRIDGE, HENRY BLOOD Bennington, Vt.
Farmhouse.
- WARNER, MERRILL POMEROY Sunderland
5 South College; Q. T. V.; Rifle Club; Roister Doisters.
- WARREN, HAROLD MANSON Melrose
5 McClellan Street; Class Football; Class Sergeant-at-Arms (1).
- WARREN, JAMES JOSEPH North Brookfield
35 North Prospect Street.
- WEBSTER, FRANK CEDRIC Harvard
82 Pleasant Street; $\Lambda \chi \Lambda$; Rope Pull.
- WESTMAN, ROBERT CLAYTON Roslindale
 $\Kappa \Gamma \Phi$ House; $\Kappa \Gamma \Phi$; Class Baseball (1).
- WHITCOMB, WARREN DRAPER Waltham
 ΘX House; ΘX .
- WHITNEY, JOSEPH FRADLEY Brooklyn, N. Y.
96 Pleasant Street; $\Kappa \Sigma$.
- WILBER, CHARLES RAYMOND Walpole
Mt. Pleasant; $\Sigma \Phi E$; Roister Doisters.
- WILLIAMS, ARTHUR FRANKLIN Sunderland
7 South College; Q. T. V.; Assistant Manager Roister Doisters.
- WILLIAMS, HERBERT CLIFTON South Hadley Falls
29 Pleasant Street; Class Baseball.



Freghmen





Ye Chronicles of 1918

And it came to pass in the month of cider and corn roasts, that a vast multitude assembled at the tabernacle of learning. Among these were divers husbandmen skilled in knowledge, wherefore they wore peach down on the upper lip, and behaved always with wonderous dignity, and verily these were the Seniors.

Juniors there were also, men versed in the world, and in the wiles of damisels, nomads roving from time to time o'er mountain and o'er river.

And lo and behold, it was observed that a new tribe had appeared at the tabernacle—striplings of small stature, but of pleasing mien, and the Juniors and Seniors spake to one another, saying,

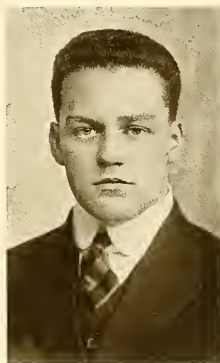
“Verily these are goodly youths, full of promise. We must name them Freshmen, albeit a better title is assuredly their due.”

And it came to pass that the Juniors gave the Freshmen warning “Be not over bold, for there lurks in these precincts a tribe of wild Malekites—Philistines and men of Belial. Sophomores they are called, which is yiddish for rough necks. Go not near them for they will seek to devour you, even as a hungry man devours hash house steak.”

But the Frosh were in no wise dismayed, and when their enemy came to battle, they did but laugh satirically in the faces of the Malekites. On this account were the Sophs very wroth, and made bold to hurl divers Freshmen in the pond, even as Joashadab cast bread upon the waters, even as the ass kicked Balaam into the Galilee.

Thus the Sophs amused themselves, taking pleasure in childish diversions which was but fitting and proper, for they had still to learn good manners, and though they were Sophs they were by no means sophisticated.

In full measure have the Freshmen entered into the work of the tabernacle, laboring earnestly under the high priest “Prexy.” As they have been modest so have they been great. As they have shown meekness, so have they displayed strength. As they have sown, so shall they reap—and bounteous be the harvest. Selah!







Freshman Class, 1918

ADDITON, ELIZABETH EMERY	Newtonville
Draper Hall	
ALLEN, AMOS LAWRENCE	Dalton
35 North Prospect Street	
ALLEN, LELAND CHRISTIE	Holyoke
75 Pleasant Street	
ALLEN, RALPH EMERSON	Everett
17 Phillips Street	
BABBITT, FRANK MADISON	Fairhaven
M. A. C. Farmhouse	
BAINBRIDGE, FRANK	Paterson, N. J.
Mt. Pleasant	
BAKER, FOSTER KENNETH	Fairhaven
116 Pleasant Street	
BAKER, HENRY RAYMOND	Amherst
West Street	
BARBOUR, FRANCIS COLLIN	Hartford, Conn.
87 Pleasant Street	
BARTON, GEORGE WENDELL	North Sudbury
36 North Prospect Street	
BAXTER, HERBERT HILL	Brighton
15 Phillips Street	
BEADLE, HERBERT OCUMPAUGH	Lima, N. Y.
6 Phillips Street	
BENNETT, EDGAR STEARNS	Blackstone
42 McClellan Street	
BINKS, FRANK JOSEPH	Maynard
29 North Prospect Street	
BOLSTER, ROLFE NELSON	Worcester
15 Phillips Street	
BOYD, ROBERT LUCIUS	Lynn
Kappa Gamma Phi House; K Γ Φ.	

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BRIGHAM, SYLVIA BOWEN Draper Hall.	Newtonville
BROSNAN, JOHN ANDREW 40 College Street	Thorndike
BROWN, ROBERT EDWARD 36 North Prospect Street	Sharon
BRUCE, WALTER GRIFFITH 21 Fearing Street	Springfield
BURTCH, CHESTER SWAN 77 Pleasant Street	Hopkinton
CAMERON, WALTER LESLIE 66 Pleasant Street	Palmer
CANLETT, FRANKLIN HARWOOD 28 Northampton Road	Bedford
CAPEN, HOWARD BOYDEN Brooks Farm	Canton
CARLSON, FRED ALBERT 84 Pleasant Street	Pittsfield, Mass.
CARTER, THOMAS EDWARD Brooks Farm	West Andover
CHAMBERS, ROGER JAMES 6 Nutting Avenue	Dorchester
CHAPMAN, JOHN ALDEN 83 Pleasant Street	Salem
CHEFFERDS, LOUIS DAVID 1 South College	Worcester
CLAPP, ROGER FRANCIS 17 Phillips Street	Salem
CLARK, STEWART SANDY 5 Nutting Avenue	Holyoke
DAVIS, DWIGHT SHAW 31 East Pleasant Street	Derry, N. H.
DRUMMOND, JOSEPH LAWRENCE 4 Chestnut Street	Holyoke

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DUBOIS, GEORGE ARTHUR 17 Fearing Street	Fall River
DUNCAN, GEORGE JAMES 3 Nutting Avenue	Arlington
DURFEE, NORMAN OWEN 79 Pleasant Street	Fall River
EDES, DAVID OLIVER NOURSE 35 East Pleasant Street	Bolton
ELLIS, RALPH CHICK 6 Phillips Street	West Newton
EMMERICK, LOUIS PHILIP Mt. Pleasant	Paterson, N. J.
ERICKSON, GEORGE EDWIN 21 Fearing Street	Brockton
FABER, EDWARD STUART c/o S. J. Wright	Plainfield, N. J.
FAIRCHILD, ROBERT DUNNING 30 North Prospect Street	Newton, Conn.
FANEUF, LEO JOSEPH Brooks Farm	West Warren
FARRAR, DELWIN BRUCE 1 Dana Street	Amherst
FELLOWS, HAROLD CARTER 6 Phillips Street	Peabody
FERRIS, SAMUEL BOYNTON 4 Chestnut Street	New Milford, Conn.
FLETCHER, WALTER GREENE 53 Lincoln Avenue	Newton
FOLEY, WILLIAM ALBERT 35 North Prospect Street	Palmer
FOSTER, HAMILTON KNIGHT 24 Beston Street	New Rochelle, N. Y.
FOSTER, ROY WENTWORTH 56 North Pleasant Street	Lynn

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FRELICK, ARTHUR LESTER 17 Phillips Street	Everett
FULLER, CAMILLE BALDWIN 17 Phillips Street	West Quincy
GARVEY, MARY E. MONICA 27 South Prospect Street	Amherst
GASSER, THOMAS JEFFERSON c/o Prof. Morton	Uxbridge
GIFFORD, FLAVEL MAYHEW 6 Nutting Avenue	West Tisbury
GILBERT, HOWARD GOODWIN 15 Hallock Street	Beverly
GILLETTE, NATHAN WARNER 35 East Pleasant Street	Revere
GOODRIDGE, GEORGE LUCIEN 53 Lincoln Avenue	Melrose
GOODWIN, WILLIAM IRVING Brooks Farm	Haverhill
GORDON, FREDERICK GEORGE c/o Mrs. Taber	Plymouth
GRAYSON, FORREST c/o Prof. Morton	Millford
HAINES, FOSTER KINGSLEY 7 Nutting Avenue	Peabody
HANCE, FORREST SANBURY c/o Mr. Whittier	Patterson, N. J.
HARWOOD, RALPH WALLACE 66 Pleasant Street	Barre
HAWLEY, ROBERT DORMAN 15 Phillips Street	Springfield
HIGGINS, LEO CLEMENT 116 Pleasant Street	Amesbury
HOLMES, GEORGE FREDERICK 60 Pleasant Street	Ipswich

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HOLMES, ROBERT PALMER Brooks Farm	Wakefield
HOWARD, ARTHUR MERCHANT 84 Pleasant Street	Pittsfield
HOWE, ALBERT EDWARD 3 Phillips Street	Needham
HOWE, GEORGE COLE c/o Prof. Morton	Worcester
HOWES, DONALD FRANCIS Brooks Farm	Ashfield
HUNNEWELL, PAUL FISKE 13 Phillips Street	West Somerville
HUNTOON, DOUGLAS HENDERSON 7 Nutting Avenue	Norwood
HURLBURT, RALPH WALTER 94 Pleasant Street	Ashley Falls
INGALLS, IRVING W. 21 Fearing Street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
IRVINE, ROBERT PATTERSON 60 Pleasant Street	Wilmette, Ill.
JENKS, ALBERT GEORGE 12 Cottage Street	Norton
JOHNSON, BIRGER LARS 29 McClellan Street	Dorchester
JOHNSON, SIDNEY CLARENCE 13 Phillips Street	Gloucester
JONES, FORREST DEAN 120 Pleasant Street	Worcester
JONES, HAROLD ELLIS c/o E. F. Gaskill	New Canaan, Conn.
JONES, LEON DUDLEY 120 Pleasant Street	Worcester
KENNEDY, CARL FRANCIS c/o Mrs. Beston	Milford

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KIRKHAM, PHILIP LEFFINGWELL 7 Nutting Avenue	Springfield
KNIGHT, FRANK EDWARD 58 Pleasant Street	Brimfield
LANPHEAR, MARSHALL OLIN 75 Pleasant Street	Windsor, Conn.
LASKER, DAVID 38 Cottage Avenue	Hyde Park
LAWRENCE, LEWIS HENRY 83 Pleasant Street	Falmouth
LAWTON, RALPH WILBER 75 Pleasant Street	Fall River
LEIPER, MCCARREL HUDSON 116 Pleasant Street	Blauvelt, N. Y.
LEVINE, DARWIN 38 Cottage Street	Sherborn
LIPSHIRES, DAVID MATHEW 14 Nutting Street	Winter Hill
LORING, WILLIAM RUPERT 94 Pleasant Street	Housatonic
LUSK, JOHN ISALAH	Marlboro
LYONS, LOUIS MARTIN 29 North Prospect Street	Rockland
MAGINNIS, JOHN JOSEPH 35 North Prospect Street	Lawrence
MALLORY, ALFRED SIDNEY 15 Hallock Street	Lynn
MARSHALL, MAX SKIDMORE 44 Sunset Avenue	Amherst
MATHER, WILLIAM Fitts House	Amherst
MCCLELLAN, ADAMS NEWTON 35 East Pleasant Street	Keene, N. H.

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McKECHNIE, DONALD Brooks Farm	Sharon
McKEE, WILLIAM HENRY Brooks Farm	Chelsea
MESSENGER, KENNETH LEROY 35 East Pleasant Street	Winsted, Conn.
MILLARD, HAROLD BALDWIN 5 East Pleasant Street	Great Barrington
MINOR, JOHN BACON, JR. 79 Pleasant Street	Plainville, Conn.
MITCHELL, EDWARD NAHUM 36 North Prospect Street	Medford
MITCHELL, THEODORE BERTIS Brooks Farm	Needham
MOWER, CARL TAFT 35 East Pleasant Street	Montpelier, Vt.
NEWTON, EDWARD BUCKLAND 5 Nutting Avenue	Holyoke
NEWTON, GAYLORD ARTHUR 3 Fearing Street	Durham, Conn.
NORCROSS, GARDNER CLYDE 58 Pleasant Street	Brimfield
ODAMS, LESTER NICHOLS 120 Pleasant Street	Salem
O'NIELL, OLIVER MAURICE 16 Pleasant Street	Dorchester
PATCH, LAWRENCE HENRY 120 Pleasant Street	Wenham
PETIT, ARTHUR VICTOR 31 East Pleasant Street	Amherst

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PHIPPS, CLARENCE RITCHIE 77 Pleasant Street	Dorchester
POWELL, JAMES CONGDON 77 Pleasant Street	Newport, R. I.
PRATT, OLIVER GOODELL 17 Phillips Street	Salem
PREBLE, JOHN NELSON 42 McClellan Street	Jamaica Plain
RANDALL, WARING EUGENE Belchertown	Belchertown
RAYMOND, CLINTON RUFUS 35 North Prospect Street	Beverly
REUMANN, THEODORE HENRY 31 East Pleasant Street	New Bedford
ROBBINS, WALDO WHITING 53 Lincoln Avenue	Hingham
ROBERTS, OLIVER COUSENS 36 North Prospect Street	Boston
ROBINSON, WILLIAM HERBERT 56 Pleasant Street	Lynn
RUSSELL, HOWARD LEIGH 116 Pleasant Street	Worcester
ST. GEORGE, RAYMOND ALEXANDER 15 Hallock Street	Lynn
SAMPSON, FRED BUCKMAN 60 Pleasant Street	Fall River
SANBORN, DEANE WALDRON c/o S. J. Wright	Nantucket
SAWYER, WESLEY STEVENS 42 McClellan Street	Boston
SAWYER, WILLIAM GEORGE c/o S. J. Wright	Berlin
SCHLOUGH, GEORGE HOMER 31 East Pleasant Street	Waltham

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SEAVEY, ARTHUR JONES Pease Avenue	New Braintree
SEDGWICK, ALFRED 116 Pleasant Street	Fall River
SMITH, CARLETON TOWER 116 Pleasant Street	West Newton
SMITH, SYDNEY SUMMER 35 North Prospect Street	Boston
SPAULDING, LEWIS DINANS c/o Prof. Morton	South Hingham
SPENCER, ARTHUR WINTHROP 12 Cottage Street	Danvers
STANTON, FRANK PARKER 35 East Pleasant Street	Revere
STICKNEY, STEPHEN ARTHUR 7 Nutting Avenue	West Peabody
STOWER, RAYMOND TIMOTHY 35 East Pleasant Street	Enfield, Conn.
STOWERS, ADDISON CLIFFORD 15 Phillips Street	Dorchester
STRONG, WILLIAM PERKINS Pine Street, North Amherst	Hadley Falls
SULLIVAN, HAROLD LEO 35 North Prospect Street	Lawrence
SUTHERLAND, RALPH 77 Pleasant Street	Cambridge
SWIFT, HUBEARD 83 Pleasant Street	West Falmouth
THAYER, WESTON CUSHING 53 Lincoln Avenue	Hingham
THOMPSON, WELLS NASH 79 Pleasant Street	Adams

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THORPE, RICHARD WARREN	West Medford
17 Cottage Street	
TILTON, ARTHUR DANA	Wellesley
15 Phillips Street	
TUCKER, LEE HESTON	Ware
8 North College; K Γ Φ	
UNDERWOOD, ARTHUR LESLIE	Stow
35 East Pleasant Street	
VANALSTYNE, LEWIS MORRELL	Kinderhook, N. Y.
75 Pleasant Street	
VICKERS, JOHN	Deerfield
36 North Prospect Street	
WARREN, WESLEY RAYMOND	Worcester
15 Phillips Street	
WEEKS, ROGER WOLCOTT	Hyde Park
75 Pleasant Street	
WILBUR, LAWRENCE WESTON	South Middleboro
23 East Pleasant Street	
WILLOUGHBY, RAYMOND ROYCE	Newington, Conn.
24 Boston Street	
WOLFSON, LOUIS ELIJAH	Malden
38 Cottage Street	
WOODBURY, RAY WILLARD	Newburyport
c/o H. J. Russell, Cottage Street	
WOODING, PAUL BENNETT	Yalesville, Conn.
35 East Pleasant Street	
WOODS, FRANK ARCHIBALD	Groton
5 Nutting Avenue	
WOODWORTH, BROOKS	Lowell
6 Nutting Avenue	
WORTHLEY, HARLAN NOYES	Greenwood
14 Nutting Street	
WRIGHT, JOHN LINDSEY	Putman, Conn.
77 Pleasant Street	
YESAIR, JOHN	Byfield
36 North Prospect Street	



Un-Classified Students

BRAWN, HOWARD D. 32 North Prospect Street	Foxboro
DERBY, L. L. 32 East Pleasant Street.	Hudson
DILLON, THOMAS S. 116 Pleasant Street	West Warren
FELLOWS, KATHERINE A. 21 Amity Street	Northampton
FLOYD, FRED G. 9 Fearing Street	West Roxbury
HARTWELL, HERBERT C. 32 East Pleasant Street.	Plymouth
HIGGINS, LLOYD H. 31 North Prospect Street	Princeton
HILL, DONALD R. 29 McClellan Street	Arlington
LEONARD, NELSON E. 30 North Prospect Street	Raynham, Conn.
LINDSLEY, HORACE N. 120 Pleasant Street	Orange, N. J.
LYDIARD, C. H. 3 Phillips Street	Boston
MCLEAN, GEORGE R. 60 Washington Street.	Northampton
McMURRY, CHARLES J.	Fitchburg
McNAMARA, M. J.	Stoughton
MOORADKANIAN, GREORY Hillside Avenue	Lawrence
MURRIN, JAMES P. 79 Pleasant Street	Dorchester
NEWTON, RAY L. 39 McClellan Street	Malden

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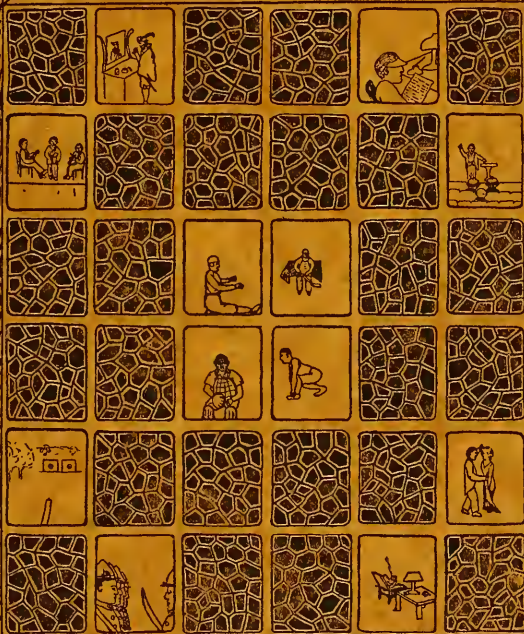


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OBRIEN, PATRICK	Pittsfield
60 Pleasant Street	
PARKER, JUDSON L.	Holyoke
56 North Pleasant Street	
PIERCE, HARRY W.	West Medford
3 McClellan Street	
RICHARDSON, ROYAL P.	Scituate
29 McClellan Street	
ROBINSON, EDWARD H.	Malden
3 McClellan Street	
RUGG, ARTHUR J., JR.	Worcester
Lincoln Avenue	
RUSSELL, EDWARD S.	New Haven, Conn.
73 Pleasant Street	
STUDLEY, ROBERT A.	Rockland
44 Triangle Street	
TALBOT, MARJORIE	Roxbury
9 Phillips Street	
TUTTLE, GEORGE R.	Waltham
Pleasant Street	
UPHAM, HUDSON W.	Thornton's Ferry, N. H.
8 Allen Street	
WINCHESTER, GEORGE T.	Woburn
76 Pleasant Street	
WINTER, HENRY G.	Ashburnham
120 Pleasant Street	

BOOK 3

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



ATHLETICS





The Athletic Field

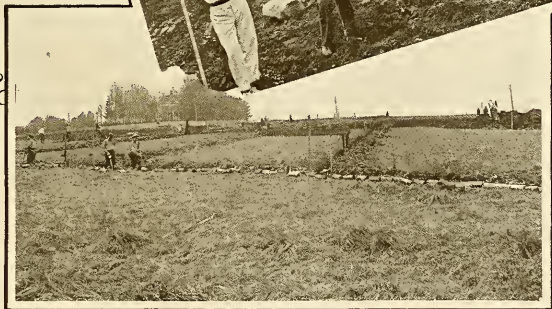
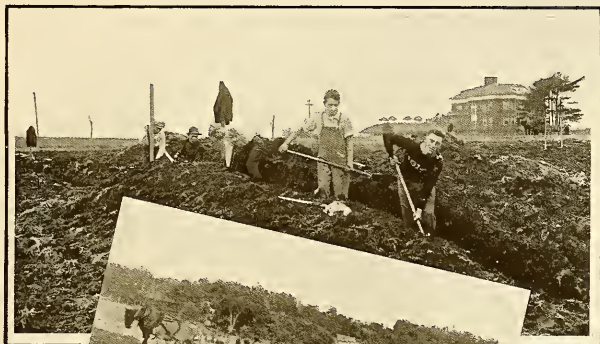


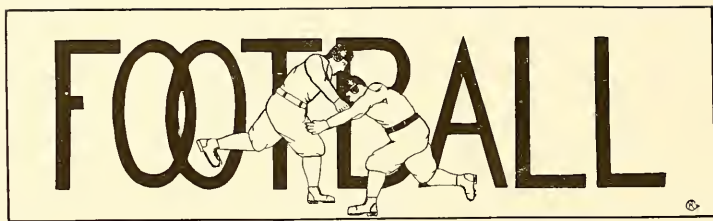
PREVIOUS to the campaign for the present field, an attempt was made to construct a field south of the Veterinary Laboratory on land now owned by the Q. T. V. fraternity. In September, 1911, plans and blue prints were ready for a field on that location. President Butterfield asked that these plans be looked over; his request was complied with, and after due consideration were pronounced inadequate. There the matter dropped.

In the fall of 1912, Prof. Hicks asked permission from the President to visit several of the state institutions for the purpose of examining their athletic fields. Consent was given, with the result that twenty three of the state colleges and universities as far west as Kansas and Nebraska were visited, and their athletic fields and gymnasiums carefully inspected. These investigations were the beginning of plans for the new field.

The next step was to formulate a definite plan of action, for although a field had long been talked of, there was no absolute statement as to how and by whom the field should be built. The body then controlling athletics was known as the athletic board, but had no recognition from the trustees by which it might do business. At the meeting of the trustees in June, 1913, there was presented a plan for the control of athletics, and for the construction of a field, under what would be known as a Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, this committee to derive its powers from the trustees. The trustees voted to accept the plan and the first meeting of the committee was held in September, 1913. A sub-committee was appointed with power to raise funds for the field and to construct the same. At a meeting of the trustees in June, 1913, the section of land now graded for an athletic field was set aside for that purpose.

The plan was presented to the students on December 3, 1913, at which time \$2,500 was pledged. Actual construction of the field was begun with student labor on April 10, 1914. All drains were laid and everything ready for the contractor by June 8, 1914. G. S. Dickinson of Amherst was the contractor. The plans embody the best arrangement for the land, and are a combination of the best features of the fields examined by Prof. Hicks. The class of 1903 has undertaken to build the gate, upon which work will be started in the spring. When completed this \$12,000 investment will prove an invaluable asset to athletics at this college.





The Football Season

The 1914 football season opened with several difficulties for Coach Brides to overcome. There were five veterans of the strong 1913 team remaining, the 1914 schedule was the hardest an Aggie team ever faced, the new rule prohibiting freshmen from playing on the Varsity had gone into effect, and there was a woeful lack of good substitute material in the upper classes.

At the time of writing, four games have been played and it cannot be truthfully said that the season thus far has been a success. As the chief cause for this fact, the lack of football men now in college can be given. Football men of ability are not matriculating here, for reasons not to be set forth in this review. The team has worked hard and faithfully, but has not yet shown the power that it is capable of. The two biggest games are still remaining, and there is a fighting chance for the team to come through and make the season successful. The student body is standing loyally behind the team, and is a big factor in driving the team to do its best. The management is to be highly commended and has worked hard to help the team. There is not another Coach in the country that could have done as much for the teams here as Coach Brides has done in the last three years, and no mistake will be made in securing him for the 1915 team.



The Football Association

GEORGE D. MELICAN	<i>Captain</i>
JAMES A. PRICE	<i>Manager</i>
CHARLES W. MOSES	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
DR. ARTHUR BRIDES	<i>Coach</i>
CURRY S. HICKS	<i>Athletic Director</i>

	Scores 1914	M. A. C.	Opp.
September 26.	Dartmouth at Hanover	6	29
October 3.	Holy Cross at Worcester	14	0
October 10.	Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.	0	25
October 17.	Colby at Portland, Me.	0	6
October 31.	Tufts at Medford	6	7
November 7.	Middlebury at Amherst	7	0



Football Individual Statistics

Name	Weight	Height	Age
Melican, <i>quarter-back</i>	140	5' 8"	24
Dole, <i>center</i>	180	6' 2"	21
Whorf, <i>full-back</i>	170	5' 10"	22
Palmer, <i>half-back</i>	170	6'	20
Jordan, <i>guard</i>	170	5' 10"	22
Plaisted, <i>tackle and end</i>	188	6' 2"	20
Schlotterbeck, <i>tackle</i>	175	6' 2"	23
Curran, <i>tackle</i>	170	5' 10"	20
Perry, <i>guard</i>	185	5' 10"	25
Darling, <i>half-back</i>	160	5' 7"	21
Grayson, <i>half-back and end</i>	155	6'	20
Day, <i>end</i>	158	5' 7"	19
Higginbotham, <i>end</i>	158	5' 8"	20
Fuller, <i>guard</i>	172	5' 11"	25
Williams, <i>end</i>	153	5' 8"	22
Danforth, <i>tackle</i>	176	6'	21
Little, <i>back</i>	150	5' 8"	20
Murphy, <i>quarter-back</i>	137	5' 7"	21
Verbeck, <i>guard</i>	173	5' 10"	24
Rich, <i>half-back</i>	155	5' 8"	21
Dunn, <i>guard</i>	165	5' 10"	18
Bolles, <i>half-back</i>	140	5' 8"	20
Cotton, <i>tackle</i>	175	6'	19
Hagelstein, <i>tackle</i>	175	6' 2"	19



The Hockey Season

Looking back on the past winter's hockey season, a few words may be deservedly said concerning the result of Aggie's team under Captain "Det" Jones. Our season record shows six victories and two defeats. With "Det" as our leader and with ex-captain Jack Hutchison back in his old place, our aggregation soon rounded into shape so that our first game with Williams very handily came our way, 8-1.

Our next game came at the end of the Christmas vacation, the team going to West Point and taking the cadets into camp by a 5-0 score.

The next two games, while they were our only defeats, can not be looked upon as such from a purely hockey standpoint either at Hanover or in the Boston Arena. We showed that our team was fully as strong as either Dartmouth or Harvard to which we went down to defeat 2-1, and 5-4 respectively; the latter game being a ten minute overtime one.

The rest of the schedule came our way very easily, Holy Cross being the first victims, 13-0, followed by the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college 2-0 and 5-0, and Amherst in the last game of the year by a 4-0 score.

By graduation this year we lose undoubtedly the two most valuable men on last year's team; but on looking over the prospects there seems to be no reason why Aggie should not hold her place among the leading college hockey teams of the country.

Manager Draper is arranging an excellent schedule, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell already being booked. With the backing of the student body and a good enthusiastic spirit instilled into the entire team, one may look to another big year of hockey at M. A. C.



HOCKEY TEAM 1913-1914

The Hockey Association

HERBERT H. ARCHIBALD	<i>Captain</i>
EARLE S. DRAPER	<i>Manager</i>
FRANK A. ANDERSON, CHARLES A. HUNTINGTON	<i>Assistant Managers</i>

THE TEAM 1913-14

Buttrick, '17, Fernald, '16	Goal
Ross, '17, Needham, '14	Point
Archibald, '15	Cover point
Hutchinson, '14	Rover
JONES, '14	Center
Chisholm, '16, Fernald, '16	Right wing
Johnson, '15	Left wing

	Scores	M. A. C.	Opp.
December 19.	Williams at Williamstown	8	1
January 3.	Army at West Point	5	0
January 10.	Dartmouth at Dartmouth	0	1
January 14.	Harvard at Boston	2	3
January 17.	Holy Cross at Worcester	13	0
January 21.	Springfield at Springfield	5	0
January 30.	Springfield at Amherst	2	0
February 14.	Amherst at Amherst	4	0

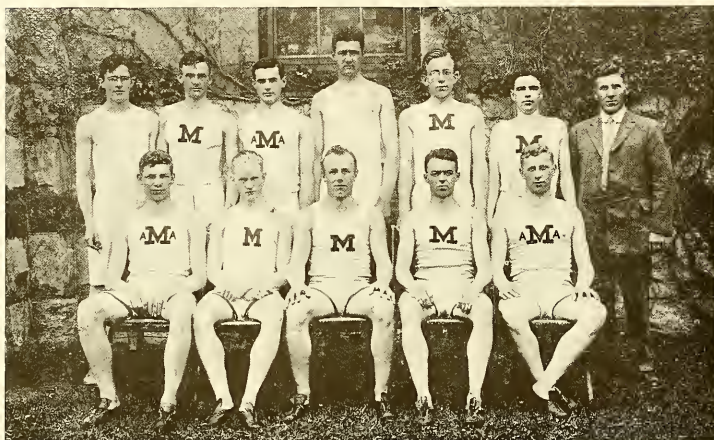


The Track Season

For the season of 1913-1914 the relay team had three races scheduled, winning but one of these. On the surface this would look like an unsuccessful season, but considering the fact that the team was composed of men who were decidedly green at the sport, the results were not so surprising. Two members of the team were first year men, and only one of the remaining two had represented M. A. C. before.

At the coast Artillery Corps meet, the team lost to Tufts, and in the triangular meet with Worcester Tech and Boston College, at the B. A. A. games held at Boston, we had to be contended with third place. Rhode Island, however, fell an easy victim at the annual indoor meet of the Armory Athletic Association held in Providence. Coach Dickinson deserves great credit for his hard and consistent work with the new material.

In the outdoor spring work, the team was too severely handicapped by the lack of proper facilities to make much of a showing. As it was we kept Amherst hustling in the annual meet, and with the majority of the old material on hand and much promising color in the new class, the meet this year may take on a different aspect. The same applies to the N. E. I. A. A. meet, although no points were scored last year, the showing of the men was promising, thanks to the unlimited service of Pratt Field offered to our men, and to the good hearted coaching of Prof. Neligan.



TRACK TEAM, 1913-1914

The Track Association

HAROLD AIKEN, '16	Captain
ELLIS F. CLARK, '15	Manager
JOHN MURPHY, '16; DEAN A. RICKER, '16	Assistant Managers
LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON	Indoor Coach
WARREN F. WHITTIER	Cross Country Coach

RELAY TEAM

Coast Artillery Meet—Tufts vs. M. A. C.

At South Armory, Boston, January 24, 1914.

Won by Tufts. Distance, 1320 yards. Time, 2 minutes, 43 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

B. A. A. Meet—W. P. I. and Boston College vs. M. A. C.

In Boston, February, 1914.

Won by W. P. I. Distance, 1340 yards.

Armory Athletic Association Meet—R. I. S. C. vs. M. A. C.

In Providence February 21, 1914.

Won by M. A. C. Time, 2 minutes, 51 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

THE RUNNERS

Smith, '14	Nicolet, '14	Mostrom, '16	Russell, '16
Baer, '17	Favor, '17	Coleman, '17	Sturtevant, '17



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, 1914

Cross Country Season

The cross country season for 1913 was moderately successful. The team met with one defeat and one victory, and placed sixth in the Intercollegiates at Dartmouth. The team won a victory over the well balanced Amherst team, but later lost to the team from Brown. This defeat was partly due to bad weather, and partly because the team was hindered by the lack of spiked shoes. This year saw M. A. C. represented for the first time in the New England Intercollegiates. The Intercollegiate cross country run was held over the ideal course at Dartmouth. The well balanced Maine team nosed out the fast Dartmouth team. M. A. C. finished sixth, winning over Amherst and Williams. This showing was all that could be expected, and the prospects for a good team next year are bright, because only one man will be lost by graduation. Too much credit can not be given Coach Whittier for his untiring work in coaching the team, and giving timely advice.

THE TEAM

Nute, '14
Richards, '16

Coley, '16, *Captain*
Dogget, '16

Russell, '16
Baer, '17



Records

I. C. A. A. A. A.*

M. A. C.

100-Yard Dash

9 $\frac{4}{5}$ s. B. J. Wefers, Georgetown Univ., 1896, and R. C. Craig, Mich., 1911. 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ s. T. W. Nicolet, Class of 1914.

220-Yard Dash

21 $\frac{1}{5}$ s. B. J. Wefers, Georgetown Univ., 1896, and R. C. Craig, Mich., 1910, 1911, and D. F. Lippincott, Penn., 1913. 23 $\frac{3}{5}$ s. D. S. Caldwell, Class of 1913.

$\frac{1}{4}$ 0-Yard Run

48 s. C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse, 1912. 53 $\frac{3}{5}$ s. F. W. Whitney, Class of 1913.

One Mile Run

4 min., 14 $\frac{2}{5}$ s. J. P. Jones, Cornell, 1913. 4 min., 40 s. W. S. Coley, Class of 1916.

220-Yard Hurdles

23 $\frac{3}{5}$ s. A. C. Kraenzlein, Penn., 1898. 28 $\frac{3}{5}$ s. N. R. Clark, Class of 1913.

Running High Jump

6 ft., 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. T. Moffit, Penn., 1907. 5 ft., 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. K. E. Gillett, Class of 1908.

Running Broad Jump

24 ft., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. A. C. Kraenzlein, Penn., 1899. 21 ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ in. T. W. Nicolet, Class of 1914.

Pole Vault

13 ft., 1 in. R. Gardner, Yale, 1912. 10 ft., 6 in. B. Googins, Class of 1916.

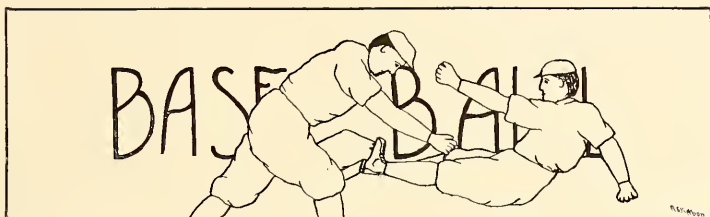
Hammer Throw

173 ft., 6 in. Lee Talbott, Penn., 1910. 105 ft., 5 in. J. L. Eisenhaure, Class of 1913.

Discus Throw

115 ft., 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. J. D. Birchard, Class of 1917.

*NOTE:—Dates of I. C. A. A. A. A. records refer to year made.



The Baseball Season

The spring of the next year will no doubt, be a deciding factor in the future baseball schedules of M. A. C. Due to more than mediocre teams in the past few years, Aggie has established for herself a name among the higher institutions of learning. Now no longer must we fear in picking our games as we have proven ourselves capable of giving the larger college teams more than practice games.

However, we cannot afford to lie back and rest on our laurels of years past, but must rather give added incentive to the thought that next year will see a team that can put Aggie on a higher plane than ever before. The coming year must necessarily be a sort of a climax where a winning team will add much to the prestige of M. A. C. and make her a powerful factor in inter-collegiate baseball.

In the year gone by, we find the baseball aggregation made up largely of veterans of the year before who showed good results under the coaching of "Billy" Fitzmaurice. Of that winning combination, however, five men have been lost, two of them pitchers who for four years have been the mainstays in the box, besides being reliable batters. So an almost entirely new team must be formed which means more earnest efforts in the early Spring training. Without doubt our facilities for indoor work are poor, yet this should only prove an incentive to greater efforts on our part. From the result of the 1914 season, one cannot help but conclude that there must be developed a team that has the punch to last from the very start until the last game of the season is over.

1916



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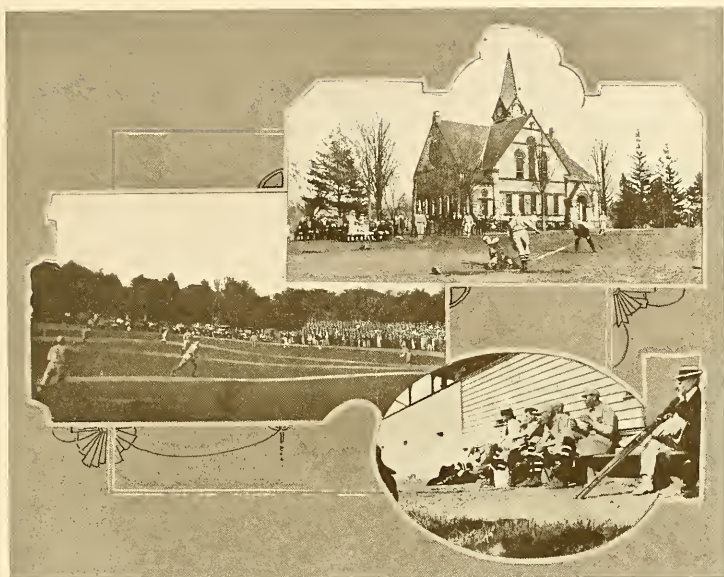
BASEBALL TEAM 1914

The Baseball Association

1914		1915
JOSEPH SHERMAN	<i>Captain</i>	ARTHUR JOHNSON
GEORGE D. MELICAN	<i>Manager</i>	STANLEY PROUTY
STANLEY PROUTY	<i>Assistant Manager</i>	
W. P. FITZMAURICE	<i>Coch</i>	W. P. FITZMAURICE

THE TEAM 1914

Brooks, '15	<i>Catcher</i>
Sherman, '14; Davies, '14; Johnson, '15	<i>Pitchers</i>
Palmer, '16	<i>First Base</i>
King, '16	<i>Second Base</i>
Hutchinson, '14	<i>Third Base</i>
Brewer, '14	<i>Short Stop</i>
Johnson, '15	<i>Right Field</i>
Davies, '14; Johnson, '14	<i>Center Field</i>
Plaisted, '16	<i>Left Field</i>
Morse, '14; Hadfield, '14; Fernald, '16	<i>Substitutes</i>



M. A. C. vs. Amherst, June 13, 1914

Situation

Score—M. A. C. . . . 2 . . . Amherst . . . 0

Developments:—

Capt. Sherman came to bat with men on second and third. He hit for three bases scoring the men.

Score—M. A. C. . . . 4 . . . Amherst . . . 0

View shows ball and bat in mid air and the runner coming in from third.

Results of the 1914 Season			M. A. C.	Opp.
April 11.	Harvard at Cambridge	4	18
April 16.	University of Maine on Campus	5	3
April 22.	Holy Cross at Worcester	2	8
April 25.	Williams at Williamstown	5	8
May 2.	Dartmouth at Hanover	2	7
May 6.	Springfield on Campus	9	2
May 11.	Springfield at Springfield	14	0
May 15.	Norwich on Campus	11	3
May 22.	Norwich at Norwich	9	0
May 23.	University of Vermont at Burlington	1	2
May 27.	Amherst at Pratt Field	3	0
May 29.	Boston College at Boston	6	2
May 30.	Tufts at Medford	3	5
June 5.	University of Vermont on Campus	5	2
June 13.	Amherst at Pratt Field	7	2
June 16.	Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.	5	2



Rifle Team Review

Since a rifle team was established at M. A. C. in 1909, almost phenomenal success has attended it. During the five seasons past, the team has won the United States intercollegiate indoor championship three times and the outdoor championship four times. Last year with a season's average of 968.7 and record breaking scores of 978 and 980, the team finished in second place, losing their only match to Michigan Aggie, who established phenomenal scores in intercollegiate indoor shooting. The outdoor rifle team last spring established a new record by scoring 827 out of a possible 900, and finishing in first place. This was accomplished despite the fact that the team had no coach and shot under somewhat unfavorable rules. The following men comprised the outdoor team: E. W. Dunbar '14, J. H. Oertel '14, R. P. Hotis '15, M. C. Lane '15, G. F. Hyde '15, R. M. Upton '15. M. C. Lane '15 was elected captain for this year.

Prospects for a successful indoor team are very bright for this year, seven of last year's team being left in college. However, there are places for the new men, and anyone who has any ability in that line should follow it up, as men must be developed to take the places of those who graduate with 1915.

The success of the team depends to a large extent upon the student body. Their financial support means better equipment and good coaching, both being very important factors in the season's shooting. The name of M. A. C. has been brought before the public many times because of the victories of her rifle team, and such a team deserves the continued support which has been given it in the past. The athletic association has granted an RMT to those men who make up the outdoor team, or who shot among the first five in 50 per cent of the indoor matches and whose average is 188 or better. The student body has not failed in their support in the past, and it is hoped that this year will prove no exception.



Indoor Rifle Team

Individual Averages

Name	Number of Matches Shot	Ave.
Hotis, '15	11	194.2
Oertel, '14	11	194.0
Wetherbee, '16	11	192.9
Dunbar, '14, <i>Captain</i>	11	192.7
Upton, '15	5	191.8
Mack, '17	7	191.7
Clark, '14	11	191.1
Hyde, '15	11	190.8
Lane, '15	10	189.1
Parmenter, '15	8	188.2
Whitmore, '15	10	186.2

M. A. C. Scores in the Matches

Purdue	946
University of Minnesota	956
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	968
Harvard	965
Michigan Agricultural College	968
Princeton	976
Iowa	974
Norwich	973
California	975
North Georgia	975
West Virginia	980*

*New M. A. C. record.

Outdoor Rifle Team

Name	Score
Dunbar, '14	142
Hotis, '15	140
Hyde, '15	138
Lane, '15	138
Oertel, '14	137
Upton, '15	135



Wearers of the "M"

Melican, '15
Dole, '15
Darling, '16

Brooks, '15
Johnson, '15
Fernald, '16

Aiken, '16
Googins, '16
Mostrom, '16

Archibald, '15
Johnson, '15
Christolm, '16

Archibald, '15
Draper, '15

Hyde, '15

Football

Jordan, '16
Perry, '16
Schlotterbeck, '16

Baseball

King, '16
Palmer, '16
Plaisted, '16

Track

Richards, '16
Burchard, '17
Sturtevant, '17

Hockey

Fernald, '16
Woolley, '16
Buttrick, '17

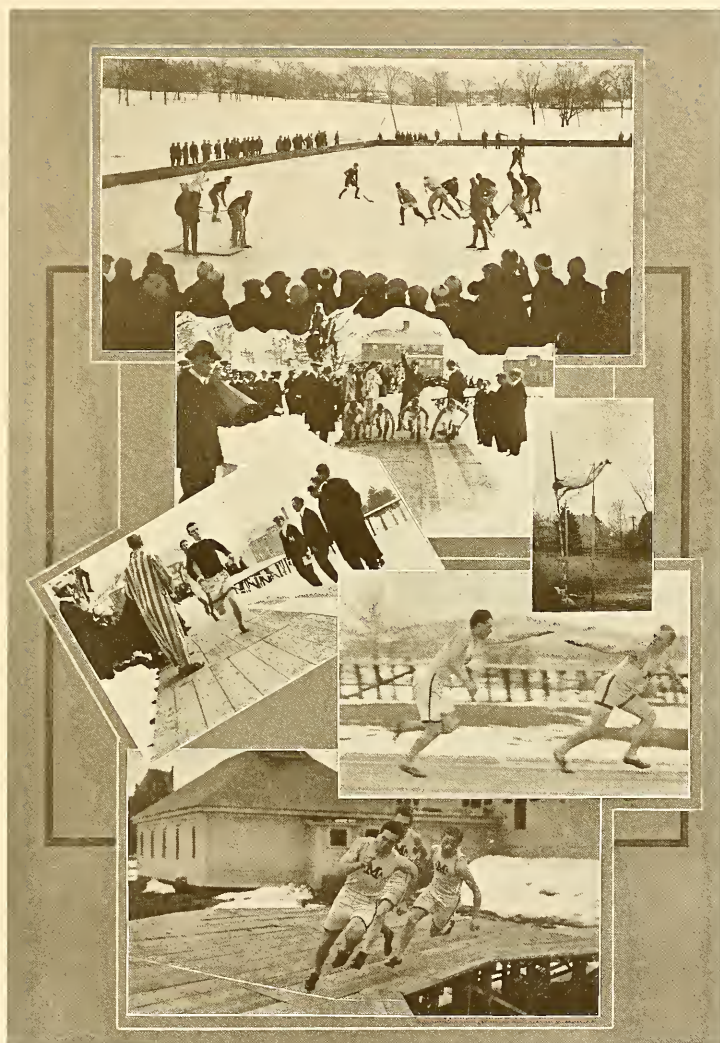
Ross, '17

Tennis

Perry, '16
Whitney, '16

Rifle

Whitmore, '15
Wetherbee, '16





MUSICAL CLUBS





GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

The Glee Club

Previous to the season 1912-'13, music at M. A. C. was in a deplorable state and it became apparent that unless an adequate and efficient coach could be secured the idea of having a glee and mandolin club would have to be given up. Through the efforts of several members of the organization the services were secured of Mr. John Bland, choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City.

With the advent of Mr. Bland into musical circles at the college, flagging interest revived and, before the end of the year, a club materialized of which the college could be justly proud. Last year Mr. Bland again had charge of the singing and in spite of various set-backs the spring season witnessed an organization of an even higher standard than formerly, and the annual incursion into New York and New Jersey proved highly successful.

The coming year gives promise of indeed wonderful results both from the financial and musical standpoint. Some sixty men have shown keen desire to push the organization and set it upon a higher plane than ever before. An elaborate schedule of performances is being arranged for, including an appearance at Carnegie Hall, New York, in conjunction with the clubs of Harvard, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. This will be in the form of a competitive sing, participation in which will mean a great advertising feature for the college. The management predicts several vandyville engagements, which, while undertaken mainly from a financial viewpoint, will doubtless prove a considerable attraction for the men engaged.



Musical Clubs

Leaders

EDWIN C. TOWNE	<i>Glee</i>
STUART K. FARRAR	<i>Mandolin</i>
RALPH E. TOWER	<i>Orchestra</i>

GLEE CLUB

First Basses

Pendleton, '15	Barnes, '16	Moberg, '15
Stowe, '18	Cale, '15	Ferris, '18
Gillete, '18	Dinsmore, '17	Mayo, '17
Buchanan, '17	Leiper, '18	Tower, '15
Laird, '16	Dempsey, '17	Lewis, J. K., '15
Blanpied, '16	Archibald, '15	Gaventa, '16
	Smith, '17	

Second Basses

Hunt, '16	Lawrence, '17	Hyde, G. F., '15
Hildreth, '15	Graham, '17	More, '15
Mostrom, '16	Lincoln, '15	Seavy, '18
Tower, W. R., '15	Messenger, '18	Cameron, '18
Thayer, '17	Hyde, '15	Coe, '16

Second Tenors

Harper, '15	Barton, '18	Gurshin, '17
Goodwin, '16	Griggs, '15	Worthley, '18
Hatfield, '15	Smith, '18	Hawley, '18
	Lewis, '17	Verbeck, '16

First Tenors

Nims, '17	Mahan, '16	Dodge, '16
Nicholson, '16	Sawyer, '18	Sutherland, '18
Norcross, '18	Swan, '16	Schwab, '17



ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Tower, R. E., '15	Goodwin, '18	Sims, '17
Huntington, '16	Bennet, '15	

Second Violins

Howe, '18	Pendleton, '15	Graham, '17
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Howe, A. E., '18	'Cello
Mitchell, '18	Cornet
Tilton, '18	Second Cornet
Hunt, '16	Flute and Piccolo
Johnson, '18	Trombone
Cushing, '16	Drums and Traps
Swan, '16	Bass
Laird, '16	Piano

MANDOLIN CLUB

First Mandolins

Johnson, '15	Tower, R. E., '15	White, '15
Buchanan, '17	Fernald, '16	Powell, '18

Second Mandolins

Mattoon, '16	Lipshires, '18	Griggs, '15
	Dodge, '16	

Third Mandolins

Aiken, '16	Howe, G. E., '18	Beadle, '18
	Goodwin, W. L., '18	

Banjos

Smith, '15	Lewis, J. K., '15	Swan, '16
Halleck, '17	Guitar
Howe, A. E., '18	'Cello



ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

Although the majority of the orchestra was graduated with 1914, yet there is no ground for discouragement. With but one exception the places left vacant by Hutchinson, Porter, Howard, Bragg, Nicolet, Jenny, Tarbell and Hogg have been well filled. There is still need of a clarinet, and a bass, and a successful year is looked forward to.

The plan this year is to work on, not only the popular pieces which always find favor, but on selections from the new comic operas, and also some grand opera pieces and overtures.

As a part of the Roister Doisters on their trips, and likewise the musical clubs, the orchestra will figure quite prominently by furnishing music for dancing which follows the entertainment in each case. The orchestra also furnishes music for social functions on the campus.

The orchestra has always been supported by its members, but it seems that this branch of the musical clubs, so often called upon by the faculty and students should receive some support either from the college or the students.



DRAMATICS





The Roister Doisters

The policy of the Roister Doisters has been greatly changed this year. The reorganization has been such that the society will be able to broaden out, and from now on dramatics will be run on a strictly business basis.

In order to do this it has been necessary to depart from the set ways of most college dramatic societies. We are able to do this through the hearty co-operation of several of the better known New York producers, and from now on the society will produce plays that have been late Broadway successes. It is also hoped that several original plays that are now being written by the members of the society will also be produced in the near future. In staging these plays, all the electrical effects, costuming and so on, will be the work and ideas of members of the society. The production of plays is entirely in the hands of the manager and his assistants, and no professional coaches are employed.

One phase of the rural problem to-day is to enable the rural people to provide their own amusement, and to make it compare favorably with urban attractions. It is the aim of this society to train the undergraduates of this college to handle this situation. It is also hoped that at some time the society may be able to improve rural drama in its broadest sense, and start a new school which will place it on as high a scale as any other division of the drama. When this is accomplished the reputation of the Roister Doisters is made.



ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doister Dramatic Society

OFFICERS

GLADSTONE H. CALE	<i>President</i>
MAURICE J. CLOUGH	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAROLD M. ROGERS	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES T. NICHOLSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

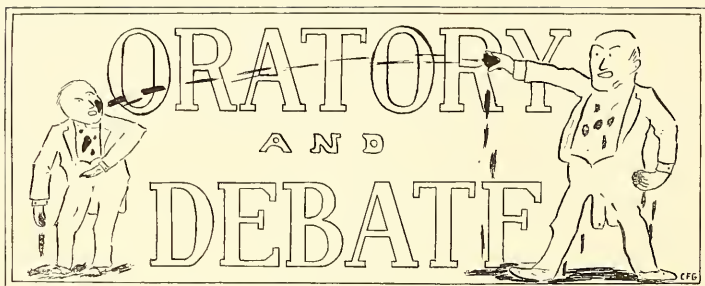
MANAGEMENT

JAMES T. NICHOLSON	<i>General Business and Producing Manager</i>
ARTHUR F. WILLIAMS	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
WILLIAM SAVILLE, JR.	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>



FROM COMEDY OF ERRORS





The Public Speaking Council

GEORGE F. HYDE	<i>President</i>
IRVING B. LINCOLN	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLES H. GOULD	<i>Treasurer</i>
LINCOLN D. KELSEY	<i>Secretary</i>

Oratory and Debate

While oratory and debate are activities not strongly patronized by the students, they still hold an important place in the college functions. During the past two years the Public Speaking Council has been working hard to raise Aggie's reputation along these lines. Last season debates were arranged with Rhode Island State and Clark College. A unanimous decision in the first instance was quite gratifying, and the fact that the Clark debate went against the team by a two to one vote was in no wise a discouragement.

Enthusiasm among the students is the greatest help this branch of activities could have. The rewards for the Varsity team, consisting of gold medals and money, the same for the Burnham Declamation and the Flint Oratory contests are well worth the energy expended. While the work of the Council is the leading item in this effort to put M. A. C. where she belongs in debate, it counts for little if not supported by the students, and hence the real responsibility for the success of the debating teams lies with the student body.



PUBLIC SPEAKING COUNCIL

TWENTY-SECOND
FLINT ORATORICAL CONTEST
 AT THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Wednesday evening, May 20, 1914, at seven-thirty o'clock

Presiding Officer, Dr. Robert J. Sprague

Speakers

"The Future New England"	Lincoln D. Kelsey
"The Function of the Agitator"	Henry H. White
"Salesmanship; It's Place in Agriculture"	George F. Hyde
"Philippine Independence"	Frederick W. Read

Judges

Rev. S. Paul Jefferson	Mr. Ezra L. Morgan	Prof. Edward M. Lewis
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The contestant receiving first honor will be awarded a gold medal and \$20 in money, and the contestant receiving second honor \$15 in money.

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VARSITY DEBATING TEAM, 1914

FIFTH ANNUAL DEBATE

AT THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Friday evening, January 16th, 1914

At 7:30 O'CLOCK

Presiding Officer, PROF. HENRY E. SMITH

QUESTION:—"Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine as a system or policy of intervention based upon the primacy of the U. S. in American affairs should be abandoned."

SPEAKERS

Affirmative

IRVING B. LINCOLN, '15
THOMAS L. HARROCKS, '16
CHARLES H. GOULD, '16

Negative

GEORGE E. DONNELL, '15
GEORGE N. DANFORTH, '16
FREDERICK W. READ, '14

JUDGES

PROF. SIDNEY B. HASKELL

PROF. A. ANDERSON

MACKIMMIE

PROF. WALTER E. PRINCE



Debate

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

vs.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

KINGSTON, R. I.

March 19, 1914

QUESTION:—"Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine as a system of policy of intervention based on a conception of United States primacy in American affairs should be abandoned by the United States Government."

PRESIDING OFFICER

HON. H. C. BURCHARD, Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island

SPEAKERS

Affirmative, R. I. S. C.

H. COHEN

E. G. TOWNES

ALOY SOONG

Negative, M. A. C.

CHARLES H. GOULD

THOMAS LINCOLN HARROCKS

FREDERICK W. READ

JUDGES

HON. H. B. GRAHAM, Sixth Judicial District Court, Providence, R. I.

PROF. W. N. HUDSON, Clark College

PROF. H. B. HUNTINGTON, Brown University

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

vs.

CLARK COLLEGE

WORCESTER, MASS.

May 1, 1914

QUESTION:—"Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippines their immediate independence."

PRESIDING OFFICER

PRESIDENT EDMUND C. SANFORD, Clark College

Affirmative, M. A. C.

CHARLES H. GOULD

THOMAS L. HARROCKS

FREDERICK W. READ

Negative, Clark

MAYNARD GINSBERG

WILLIAM G. MACLAREN

CHARLES W. JOHNSON

JUDGES

ALBERT B. HART, Harvard

GEORGE H. MELLE

JOHN BASSET, Smith College

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FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL
BURNHAM DECLAMATION CONTEST

M. A. C. CHAPEL

Wednesday, April 29, 1914

7:30 P. M.

PRESIDING OFFICER

SECRETARY RALPH J. WATTS

SPEAKERS

1. Napoleon the Little *Hugo*
Harry S. Saidel
2. American Ideals *Anonymous*
Donald Sheringham
3. Defence of William D. Hayward *Darroc*
Morris Nath
4. Peroration of the speech "On the Crown" *Demosthenes*
Sumner F. Chamberlain
5. Builders of Empire *Michaels*
Paul W. Latham
6. The United States and Universal Peace *Wishard*
Lincoln D. Kelsey

JUDGES

DR. ALEXANDER E. CANCE

MR. WILLIAM L. MACHMER

PROF. SIDNEY B. HASKELL

CLUBS





STOCKBRIDGE CLUB OFFICERS

The Stockbridge Club

Officers

PHILIP F. WHITMORE	<i>President</i>
HAROLD M. ROGERS	<i>Secretary</i>
WORTHINGTON C. KENNEDY	<i>Treasurer</i>
RALPH P. HOTIS	<i>Chairman Division Animal Husbandry</i>
ERNEST B. PARMENTER	<i>Chairman Division Poultry Husbandry</i>
HAROLD M. ROGERS	<i>Chairman Division Pomology</i>
PROF. SIDNEY B. HASKELL	<i>Faculty Member of Executive Committee</i>

The Stockbridge Club, which for several years has been the agricultural club of the college, has been reorganized on broader lines. It was felt that as the college has grown, and as the interest in various branches of scientific agriculture has increased, that these ought in some way to be separated so that men interested in some particular line of work could meet and discuss questions of common interest. It was decided to section the club rather than to split it into several small independent clubs, and at present four sections are planned, including Animal Husbandry, Pomology, Poultry and Gardening; the first three sections are now fully organized. Each section elects its own officers, but membership is in the central club, and officers are elected in this club to have charge of the common interests and plans of all the sections. The executive committee consists of these officers together with the section chairmen and one faculty member.



STOCK JUDGING TEAM, 1914

Stock Judging Team

This year the stock judging team consisting of Whitmore, '15, Moberg, '15, and Harvey, '15, captured first place at the Brockton fair in competition with teams from all the Agricultural Colleges of New England. This is the first time in recent years that the team has finished on top in any of the larger fairs. The M. A. C. team finished fully 300 points ahead of the Rhode Island team which was second.

At the Dairymen's Show in Chicago last October the team won second on Guernseys, third on Ayshires, and finished seventh in the contest beating out Delaware, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Cornell, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Oregon and Arkansas.



LANDSCAPE ART CLUB

Landscape Art Club

Officers

EARLE S. DRAPER	<i>President</i>
HAROLD D. GRANT	<i>Vice-President</i>
MALCOLM N. GOODWIN	<i>Secretary</i>
ANDREW C. DALYRIMPLE	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Landscape Art Club was organized in the fall of 1909 as The Junior Landscape Club. The purpose was to provide the men interested in landscape with the opportunity of hearing men who had done things in this and kindred lines. The following year the club became the Landscape Art Club, with social as well as technical aims. During these years many interesting lectures have been given by men of national reputation.

The plans this year include a broadening of the social side of the club. Meetings will be held fortnightly, at which prominent men will address the club. Monthly "get togethers" will be held in the form of hikes, camp fire talks and so forth. Active membership is limited to upper classmen, but all men at all interested are urged to attend.



M. A. C. C. A. OFFICERS

Officers of M. A. C. Christian Association

HENRY H. WHITE	<i>President</i>
ASHLEY LEDUC	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD W. SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>
SUMNER A. DOLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM R. TOWER	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

The Cabinet

HENRY H. WHITE	<i>President</i>
RODNEY C. HALL	<i>Chairman Campus Service Committee</i>
A. JAMES HICKS	<i>Chairman Religious Work Committee</i>
ASHLEY LEDUC	<i>Chairman Social Service Committee</i>
PHILIP F. WHITMORE	<i>Chairman Administration Committee</i>
DANA MERRILL	<i>Chairman Boys Club Committee</i>
SUMNER A. DOLE	<i>Chairman Finance Committee</i>
ELGIN SHIRK	<i>Advisor to Cabinet</i>



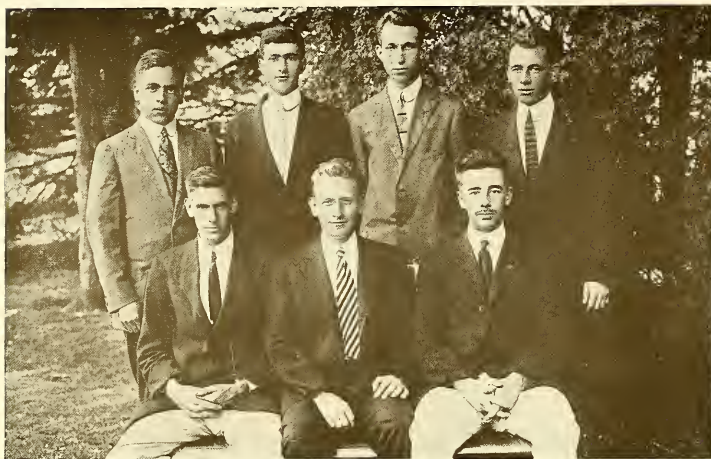
Resume of Christian Association



NOT only one of the most worthy, but one of the most thriving organizations at M. A. C., is its Christian Association. On October 17, 1914, it had a paid membership of sixty-five men, and has added a great many since that date. It is doing a splendid work in the college, standing for clean college life, and the development of strong Christian leadership.

This year the Association has organized under the cabinet system, and its committees are hard at work. Boys' clubs are being conducted, foreigners are being taught English, service to the student body is being rendered, and deputation teams are being sent out. With a new office in the old Trophy Room in sight, the campus service branch of the work is about to take on a new lease of life. Here an employment bureau and information office are to be conducted. These are but a few of the activities of the organization. It has grown this year, and promises to grow more. It is bound to advertise M. A. C. widely by its prominence in Y. M. C. A. circles. It is bound to help M. A. C. produce clean men, big men, leaders in city and rural life. Such is the object, and such it prays to accomplish.





COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Country Life Club

The Collegiate Country Life Club of America is a national organization, founded by the alumni students of the colleges of the United States and Canada, in February, 1913.

President Butterfield is the president of the national organization; such being the case it was thought quite fitting that a chapter of this club should be established at M. A. C. The local club was founded in April, 1914, by several of the students interested in the rural question. The aim of the entire organization is to promote the development of agriculture in its three distinctive aspects, namely as an industry, as a business, and as a mode of living. This club deserves the hearty support of all men interested in rural problems, for their work in the club will be of real value to them.



PRESS CLUB

The M. A. C. Press Club

Officers

TYLER S. ROGERS	<i>President</i>
HAROLD F. HYDE	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEON F. WHITNEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Honorary Members

Pres. K. L. Butterfield	Prof. Robert W. Neal
Ralph J. Watts	Erwin H. Forbush

The M. A. C. Press Club was formed to assist in obtaining greater publicity for the college. It is composed of students who report for the daily newspapers or other periodicals and those who have a desire to enter the journalistic field. The club accomplishes its purpose by sending out accurate and timely news, not only in athletics but in the other lines of work for which the college is well known. It maintains a bulletin board which is used as a clearing house for all news to which every member has access, thus preventing scoops or variations in the news.

The club was formerly organized on September 16, 1914, with a membership of ten men. The Press club is unique in that its members are working for the good of the college, they are helping each other, and at the same time are being paid for their labors.



CATHOLIC CLUB OFFICERS

M. A. C. Catholic Club

Officers

JAMES E. HARPER	<i>President</i>
EDWARD L. KING	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES J. WARREN	<i>Secretary</i>
OWEN F. SLEIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
REV. JOHN J. BELL	<i>Director</i>

The M. A. C. Catholic Club was organized in 1911 by members of the senior class who felt the need of such an organization among the students. The primary reasons for its formation were that the Catholic men at college might become better acquainted with each other; that they might take greater consideration of their spiritual welfare, and to foster the good will existing between its members and those of other religious beliefs. Two meetings a month are held at which prominent laymen deliver short talks on topics of general interest or upon those more closely related to the Church and her history. The purpose for which the club was founded have been realized, and to-day every Catholic student recognizes the value of the club, and feels certain of a useful future for it among the many organizations at M. A. C.

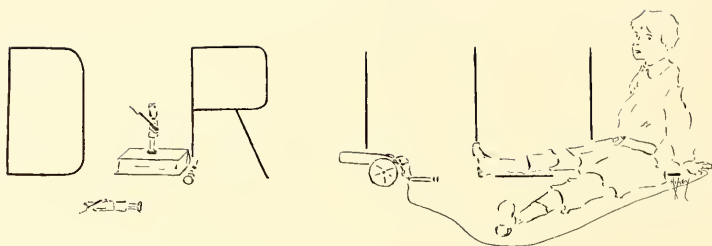


PROHIBITION CLUB

Prohibition Club

Officers

PAUL H. HILDRETH	<i>President</i>
PHILIP F. WHITMORE	<i>Vice-President</i>
RAYMOND L. CHISHOLM	<i>Secretary</i>
SUMNER A. DOLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
HENRY H. WHITE	<i>Reporter</i>



Military Honors

The following named Cadet Officers have been reported to the Adjutant General of the United States Army and to the Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as being efficient in Military Science and Tactics and graduating with highest honors:

Colonel Stanley Barron Freeborn.

Major Harry Dunlap Brown.

Major Chester Eaton Wheeler.

Captain Leone Ernest Smith.

Captain Nathaniel Kennard Walker.

Captain Richard Henry Powers.

To the winner of the Company competitive drill, a flag, to C Company, Captain Richard H. Powers.

To the Captain of the prize Company, a sabre, to Captain Richard H. Powers.

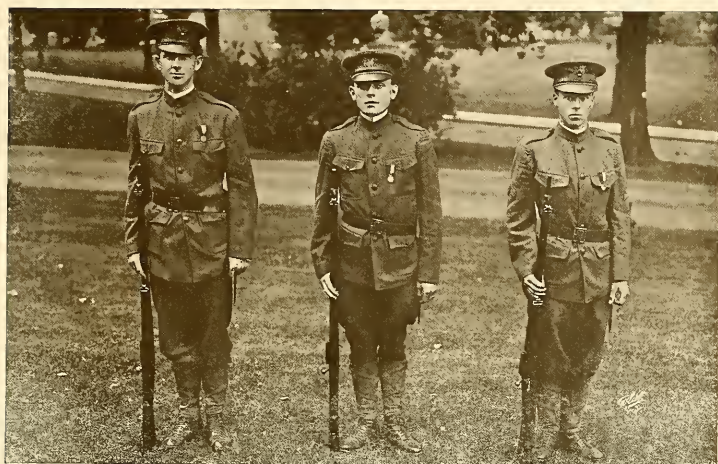
To the Major of the Battalion including the prize Company, a sabre, to Major Harry D. Brown.

For the individual drill in the manual of arms,

Gold medal to Corporal Albert James Hicks, '16.

Silver medal to Private Albert Ralph Stiles, '17.

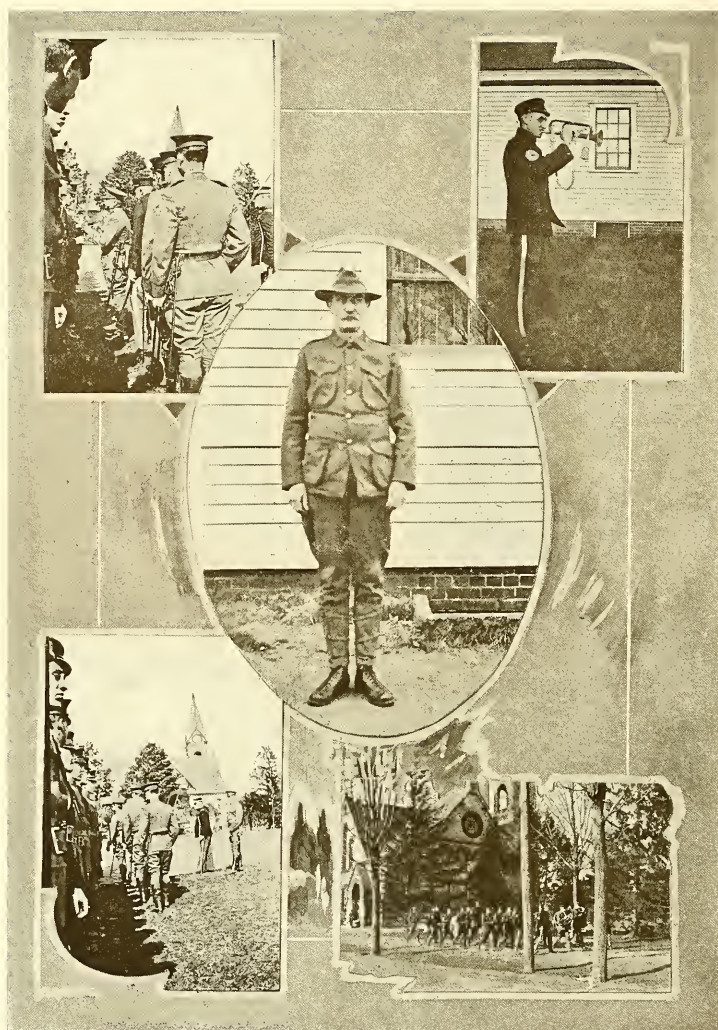
Bronze medal to Corporal Everett Shovelton Sanderson, '16.



THE PRIZE WINNERS



THE PRIZE COMPANY



DANCES





INFORMAL COMMITTEE

The Informal Committee

DANIEL J. LEWIS	<i>Chairman</i>
WILLIAM H. HATFIELD	<i>Treasurer</i>

Senior Members

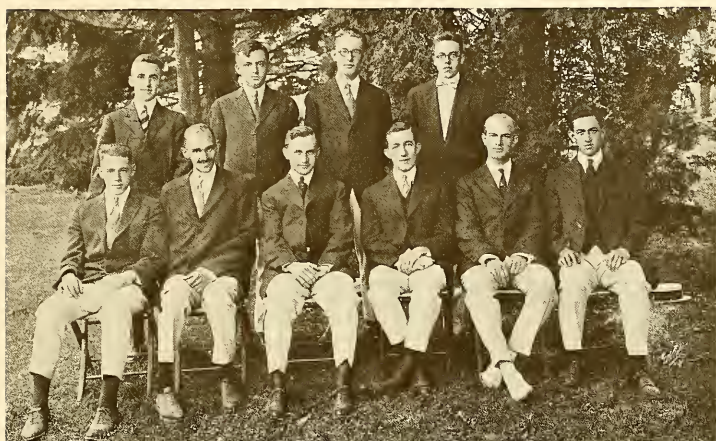
Herbert H. Archibald
 Worthington C. Kennedy

William R. Sears
 Willis H. Haskell, Jr.

Junior Members

Charles A. Huntington, Jr.
 James T. Nicholson

Frank A. Anderson



SOPH-SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE, 1914

Soph-Senior Hop

Committee

JAMES THOMAS NICHOLSON	<i>Chairman</i>
WILLIAM JOHN MAHONEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

Tyler Stewart Rogers
Clinton Foster Goodwin

Norman Estes McCulloch
Kenneth Bradford Laird

T. Palmer Wilcox

Senior Members

Harold Cotting Black

John Doubleday Pellett

Faculty Members

A. H. Nehrling

Phillip H. Elwood

Patrons

His Excellency, Governor David I. Walsh
President, Kenyon L. Butterfield
Dean Edward M. Lewis
President Alexander Meiklejohn, Amherst
Professor Bliss Perry, Harvard

Patronesses

Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield
Mrs. Edward M. Lewis
Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn
Mrs. Henry T. Fernald
Mrs. J. Nicholson



1916 JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The Junior Prom.

Committee

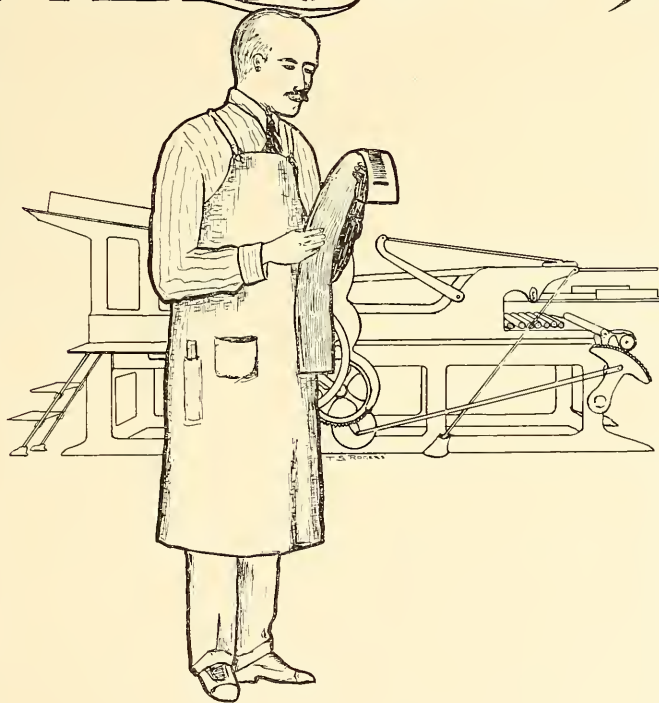
FRANK J. SCHEUFFELE	<i>Chairman</i>
CHARLES E. HATHAWAY, JR.	<i>Treasurer</i>
Herbert W. Bishop	Benjamin A. Gilmore
Nelson U. Blanpied	William S. Coley
Charles W. Moses	

1916 has started out to make her Prom, like all the rest of her class affairs, a complete success. The committee has been well organized, and meets regularly. Work has been started so that the twelfth hour rush in details and decoration may be avoided.

Prom season, an open season for young ladies, generally lasting from Friday till Sunday, includes a hockey game, Glee Club concert, the Promenade, an informal tea, and a sleigh ride, weather permitting.

The Promenade will be held Friday evening, February 12, 1915. The hockey game is played on the pond Friday afternoon. Usually a Glee Club concert in the chapel follows. The Prom furnishes the evening's entertainment. Saturday afternoon an informal tea is in order. The annual Prom show is given by the Roister Doisters in the evening. Sunday is a varied program depending on the bent of the individual. Every Prom. of the past has met with favor, it is the aim of the committee to make this year's equally pleasant.

PUBLICATIONS





COLLEGIAN STAFF, 1914-1915

The Massachusetts Collegian

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of the
Massachusetts Agricultural College.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

FRANK W. BUELL, '15	Editor-in-Chief
TYLER S. ROGERS, '16	Managing Editor
HENRY H. WHITE, '15	Assistant Editor
JAMES A. PRICE, '15	Athletic Editor
E. SUMNER DRAPER, '15	Athletic Editor
THOS. L. HARROCKS, '16	Department Editor
ALFRED A. GIOIOSA, '16	Campus Editor
FRANK A. SCHEUFELE	Alumni Editor
MILFORD R. LAWRENCE, '17	Associate Editor
RICHARD W. SMITH, '17	Associate Editor
MAURICE J. CLOUGH, '15	Business Manager
CHAS. A. HUNTINGTON, JR., '16	Assistant Business Manager
W. RICHARD SEARS, '15	Advertising Manager
LESTER E. FIELDING, '16	Assistant Advertising Manager
BIRGER R. ROSEQUIST, '17	Circulation

Under its new name of "The Massachusetts Collegian" the College publication by the undergraduate body starts on its twenty-fifth year, with policies that the board of editors believe to be broader than ever before in respect to the use of the "Collegian as a means for bringing the Alumni and the undergraduate into closer relationship for the ultimate bettering of Aggie.

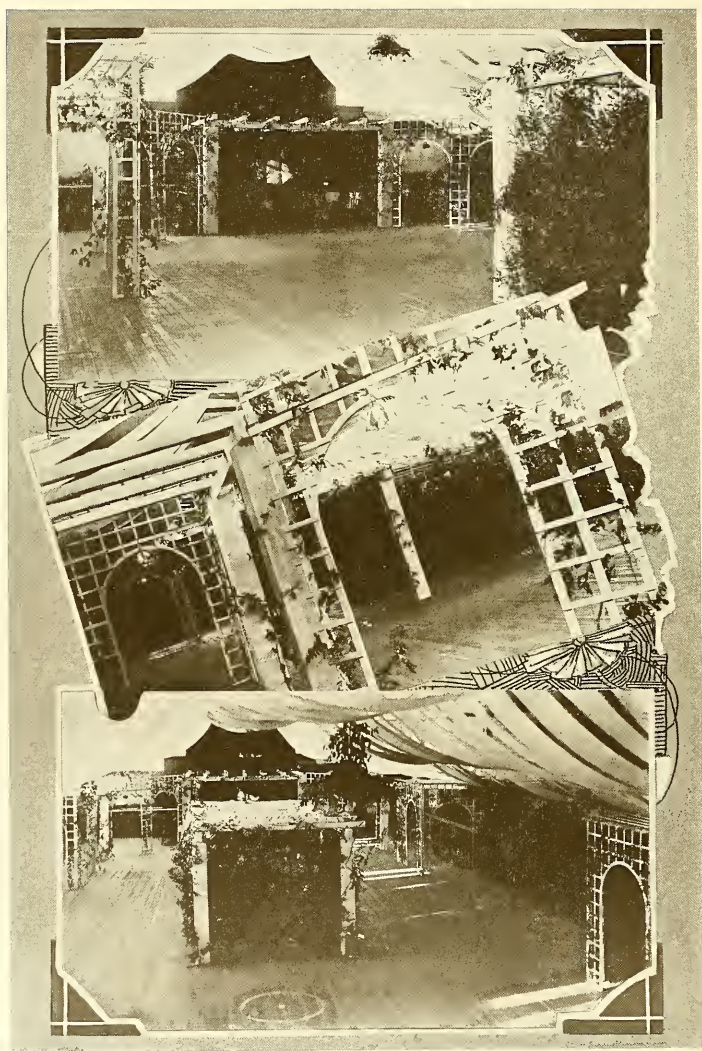


INDEX BOARD

The Index

The function of a college annual is two fold; first to give the men of the college a first class resume of the previous year, and second to advertise the college, in an indirect manner. To satisfy the class publishing the book, and to favorably impress the disinterested reader, is the task of the editors.

A college annual should be a subject of real interest to the entire college, and should not be considered as an inherent task of the class whose duty it is to publish it, to be commended if successful, or condemned if faulty. The college year book reaches the entire college force, students and faculty; the book becomes a subject of college pride, and to be entirely successful must receive enthusiastic support from all concerned. Such an attitude if manifested at M. A. C., giving the editors confidence and a worthy aim to work for, will produce better Indexes for Aggie in years to come.



COMMENCEMENT



1916



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Program for Commencement

1914

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

- 3:00 P. M. Baseball Game, M. A. C. vs. Amherst, at Pratt Field.
8:00 P. M. Dramatics, Town Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

- 4:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Address, Chapel, President Kenyon L. Butterfield.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

- 9:00 A. M.—Sophomore-Freshman Baseball Game, Campus.
3:00 P. M. Prize Drills.
4:00 P. M. Regimental Drill and Parade.
7:00 P. M.—Class Sing and Concert.
9:00 P. M. Fraternity Banquets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, ALUMNI DAY

- 9:00 A. M. Meeting of Trustees.
10:00 A. M. Senior Class Day Exercises.
11:30 A. M. Business Meeting of Associate Alumni, Room G, South College.
1:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner; Members of the Class of 1874, Special Guests.
4:00-6:00 P. M. Trustees' Reception, Informal, Drill Hall.
6:00 P. M. Alumni Class Reminons.
8:00 P. M. Senior-Sophomore Hop, Drill Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

- 10:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Address by Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University.



Prizes and Awards, 1914

GRINNELL PRIZES:

The Grinnell prizes, given by the Hon. William Claflin of Boston in honor of George B. Grinnell, Esq., of New York, to those members of the senior class who pass the best, second best, and third best examinations, oral and written in theoretical and practical agriculture:

First prize, \$25, awarded to Warren Sears Baker.

Second prize, \$15, awarded to William Ashmun Davis.

Third prize, \$10, awarded to Theodore Arthur Nicolet.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT:

The Western Alumni Association prize, given to that member of the sophomore class who, during the first two years in college, has shown the greatest improvement in scholarship, character and example, \$25. This prize is this year divided equally and

Awarded to Thomas Lincoln Harrocks and Raymond Alson Mooney.

HILLS BOTANICAL PRIZES:

Awarded to the members of the sophomore class for the best and second best herbaria.

First prize, \$20, awarded to Kenneth Bradford Laird.

Second prize, \$15, awarded to Thomas Carlton Upham.

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

The Burnham prizes awarded: To the students delivering the best and second best declarations:

First prize, \$15, awarded to Lincoln David Kelsey, 1917.

Second prize, \$10, awarded to Suran Donald Sheringan, 1916.

The Flint prizes awarded to the students delivering the best and second best orations:

First prize, \$20 and gold medal, awarded to Frederick William Read, 1914.

Second prize, \$15, awarded to Lincoln David Kelsey, 1917.

1916



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The College Debate prizes: awarded to the three best speakers; \$15 and a gold medal awarded to:

Frederick William Read, 1914.

Thomas Lincoln Harrocks, 1916.

Charles Holt Gould, 1916.

MILITARY HONORS:

The following named Cadet Officers have been reported to the Adjutant General of the United States Army and to the Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts being efficient in Military Science and Tactics and graduating therein with highest honors:

Colonel Stanley Barren Freeborn.

Major Harry Dunlap Brown.

Major Chester Eaton Wheeler.

Captain Leone Ernest Smith.

Captain Nathaniel Kennard Walker.

Captain Richard Henry Powers.

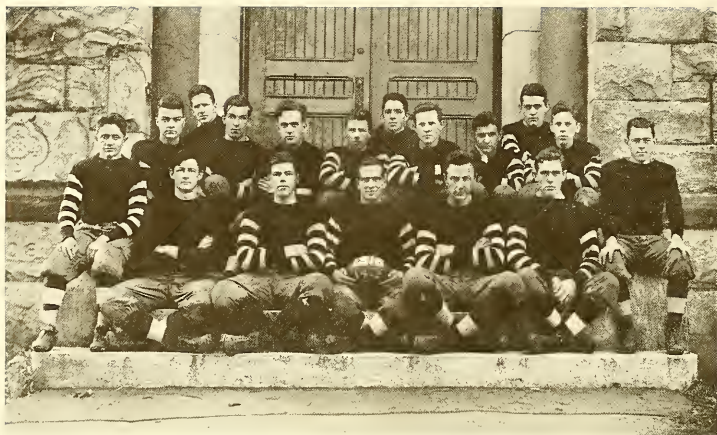
ENTOMOLOGICAL PRIZE:

A special prize offered this year to that member of the junior class presenting the best collections of insects, \$5.

Awarded to Robert Theodore Frost, 1915.







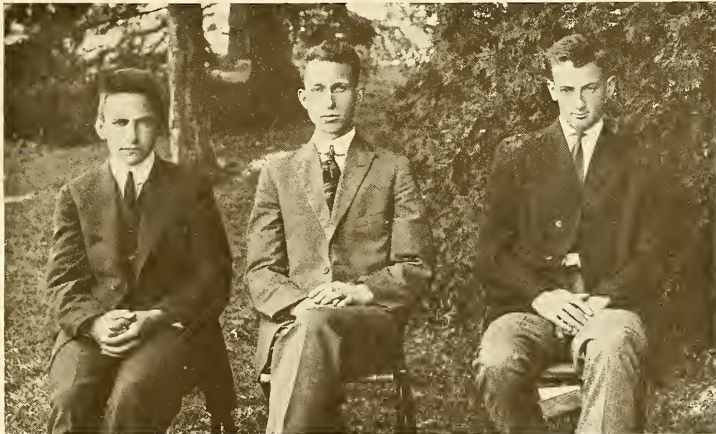
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, 1916-14, 1915-12



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, 1916-18, 1915-11



FRESHMAN HOCKEY, 1916-14, 1915-11



FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM, CLASS CHAMPIONS, 1913



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL, 1916-13, 1917-12



SOPHOMORE ROPE PULL, WON BY 2 FEET



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL, 1916-15, 1917-14



1916 M MEN



JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY



SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY



Sophomore Smoker 1916

THE HIGHLAND HOTEL

Springfield, Mass.

November fifteenth, Nineteen hundred and thirteen

Committee

H. G. Mattoon, *Chairman*

H. H. Tarbell

P. L. Smith

R. Chamberlin

T. S. Rogers

Menu

Broth in Cups

Chicken Croquettes with Peas

or

Broiled Lamb Chops with Peas

Mixed Salad

French Dressing

Ice Cream

Assorted Cake

Pipes

Cigarettes

Toasts

MOTTO: "Be There"

George N. Danforth, *Toastmaster*

Associate Dean E. M. Lewis

Professor P. B. Hasbrouck

Professor A. A. Mackimmie

Charles H. Gould

Impromptus





BOOK IV
FRATERNITIES



KAPPA SIGMA



KAPPA GAMMA PHI



BETA KAPPA PHI



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



THETA CHI

1916



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Q. T. V.

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, May 12, 1869.

COLORS: White and Brown

FLOWER: White Carnation





Q. T. V.

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultate

James B. Paige

A. Vincent Osunn

Harold M. Gore

Fratres in Urbe

Frederick Tuckerman

James E. Denel

Gerald D. Jones

Charles F. Denel

J. E. Bement

Albert McCloud

Henri D. Haskins

Samuel J. Wright

Active Members

Hastings Newcomb Bartley

Arthur Johnson

Frank Weed Buell

Ralph Emerson McLain

Maurice Joseph Clough

George Deady Melican

William Richard Sears

Homer C. Darling

David Potter

Edward Lee King

Frederick William Jerome

Harold G. Dickey

William Saville, Jr.

Elliot Henderson

Albert Ralph Stiles

Malcolm Rowe Mars

Merril Pomeroy Warner



1916



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Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College,
March 15, 1873.

COLORS: Silver and Magenta Red

PUBLICATION: "The Signet"





Phi Sigma Kappa

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA	Massachusetts Agricultural College	1873
BETA	Union University	1888
GAMMA	Cornell University	1889
DELTA	University of West Virginia	1891
EPSILON	Yale University	1893
ZETA	College of the City of New York	1896
ETA	University of Maryland	1897
THETA	Columbia University	1897
IOTA	Stevens Institute of Technology	1899
KAPPA	Pennsylvania State College	1899
LAMBDA	George Washington University	1899
MU	University of Pennsylvania	1900
NU	Lehigh University	1901
XI	Saint Lawrence University	1903
OMICRON	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1902
PI	Franklin and Marshall College	1903
RHO	Queen's University	1903
SIGMA	Saint John's College	1903
TAU	Dartmouth College	1903
UPSILON	Brown University	1906
PHI	Swarthmore College	1906
CHI	Williams College	1907
PSI	University of Virginia	1907
OMEGA	University of California	1909
ALPHA DEUTERON	University of Illinois	1920
BETA DEUTERON	University of Minnesota	1910
GAMMA DEUTERON	Iowa State College	1911

THE CLUBS

The New York Club	1889	The Morgantown Club	1902
The Boston Club	1897	The Philadelphia Club	1905
The Albany Club	1900	The Pittsburg Club	1907
The Connecticut Club	1901	The Seattle Club	1910
The Southern Club	1902	The Chicago Club	1911
The Baltimore Club	1911		

1916



INDEX

Phi Sigma Kappa

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultate

William P. Brooks

Orton Clark

George E. Stone

Frank P. Rand

Fratres in Urbe

Philip H. Smith

Walter E. Dickinson

Luther A. Root

Ralph J. Watts

Arthur M. Hall, Jr.

Raymond A. Jackson

F. Civile Pray

Frank E. Thurston

Leland Z. Taylor

Lawrence S. Dickinson

Active Members

Herbert Hildreth Archibald

Raymond Bradford Griggs

Gardner Milton Brooks

Paul Hughes Hildreth

Richard Fuller

Edwin Kenney Parker

James Albert Price

Frank Albert Anderson

Philip Asbury Plaisted

Raymond Lincoln Chisholm

Tyler Stewart Rogers

Walter Eugene Dodge

Frank Joseph Scheuflé

John William Murphy

Howard Graves Verbeck

John Dickson Birchard

Louis Warren Ross

David Herbert Buttrick

Willard Ginn Patton

Francis Gill Edwards

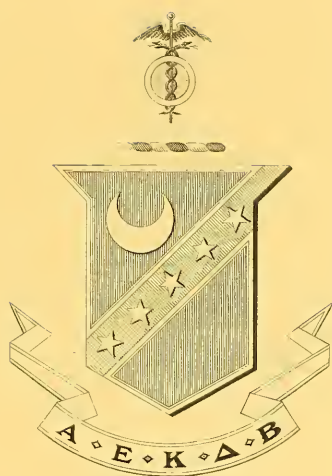
James Stanley Sims

Frank Williard Mayo

Warren Butterfield Sturtevant

Paul Goodline Harlow

William Henry Boaz



ΦΙΛΗΛΟΓΟΣ ΕΠΙΣΤΗΜΟΝΕΣ



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Gamma Delta Chapter, Established May 18, 1904.

PUBLICATION: "The Caduceus"

COLORS: Scarlet, Green and White

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley



Kappa Sigma

CHAPTER ROLL

ZETA	University of Virginia	1869
BETA	University of Alabama	1869
ETA PRIME	Trinity College	1873
MU	Washington and Lee University	1873
ALPHA ALPHA	University of Maryland	1874
ALPHA BETA	Mercer University	1875
KAPPA	Vanderbilt University	1877
LAMBDA	University of Tennessee	1880
ALPHA CHI	Lake Forest University	1880
PHI	Southwestern Presbyterian University	1882
OMEGA	University of the South	1882
UPSILON	Hampden-Sidney College	1883
TAU	University of Texas	1884
CHI	Purdue University	1885
PSI	University of Maine	1886
IOTA	Southwestern University	1886
GAMMA	Lousiana State University	1887
BETA THETA	University of Indiana	1887
THETA	Cumberland University	1887
PI	Swarthmore College	1888
ETA	Randolph Macon College	1888
SIGMA	Tulane University	1889
NU	William and Mary College	1890
ALPHA PI	Wabash College	1895
ALPHA RHO	Bowdoin College	1895
ALPHA SIGMA	Ohio State University	1895
ALPHA TAU	Georgia School of Technology	1895
ALPHA UPSILON	Millsaps College	1895
ALPHA PHI	Bucknell University	1896
ALPHA PSI	University of Nebraska	1897
ALPHA OMEGA	William Jewell College	1897
BETA ALPHA	Brown University	1898
BETA BETA	Richmond College	1898



CHAPTER ROLL

BETA DELTA	Washington and Jefferson College	1898
BETA GAMMA	Missouri State University	1898
BETA EPSILON	University of Wisconsin	1898
BETA ZETA	Leland Stanford University	1898
BETA ETA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1900
BETA IOTA	Lehigh University	1900
BETA KAPPA	New Hampshire State College	1901
BETA LAMBDA	University of Georgia	1901
BETA MU	University of Minnesota	1901
BETA NU	University of Kentucky	1901
BETA XI	University of California	1901
BETA OMICRON	University of Denver	1902
BETA PI	Dickinson College	1902
BETA RHO	University of Iowa	1902
BETA SIGMA	Washington University	1902
BETA TAU	Baker University	1903
BETA UPSILON	North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College	1903
BETA PHI	Case School of Applied Sciences	1903
BETA PSI	University of Washington	1903
BETA CHI	Missouri School of Mines	1903
BETA OMEGA	Colorado College	1904
GAMMA ALPHA	University of Oregon	1904
GAMMA BETA	University of Chicago	1904
GAMMA GAMMA	Colorado School of Mines	1904
GAMMA DELTA	Massachusetts Agricultural College	1904
GAMMA ZETA	New York University	1905
GAMMA EPSILON	Dartmouth College	1905
GAMMA ETA	Harvard University	1905
GAMMA THETA	University of Idaho	1905
GAMMA IOTA	Syracuse University	1906
GAMMA KAPPA	University of Oklahoma	1906
GAMMA LAMBDA	Iowa State College	1909
GAMMA MU	Washington State College	1909
GAMMA NU	Washburn College	1909
GAMMA XI	Denison College	1911
GAMMA PI	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1914



Kappa Sigma

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston, Mass.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
New York, N. Y.	Cleveland, Ohio
Buffalo, N. Y.	Columbus, Ohio
Ithaca, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Danville, Ill.
Scranton, Pa.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Danville, Va.	Kansas City, Mo.
Lynchburg, Va.	Little Rock, Ark.
Newport News, Va.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Norfolk, Va.	St. Louis, Mo.
Richmond, Va.	Jackson, Miss.
Washington, D. C.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Concord, N. C.	New Orleans, La.
Durham, N. C.	Ruston, La.
Kingston, N. C.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Wilmington, N. C.	Texarkana, Tex.-Ark.
Atlanta, Ga.	Waco, Tex.
Savannah, Ga.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Birmingham, Ala.	Denver, Col.
Mobile, Ala.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Los Angeles, Cal.
Covington, Tenn.	San Francisco, Cal.
Jackson, Tenn.	Portland, Ore.
Memphis, Tenn.	Seattle, Wash.
Nashville, Tenn.	Fort Smith, Ark.
	Louisville, Ky.



Kappa Sigma

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultate

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George F. E. Story, A Δ	Frederick A. McLaughlin, Γ Δ
Arno H. Nehrling, A Γ	William Regan, Γ Δ

Fratres in Urbe

Edward B. Holland, Γ Δ	George E. Cutler, Γ Δ
James K. Mills, Γ Δ	Herbert J. Baker, Γ Δ
David W. Anderson, B K	Rudolphus H. Allen, Γ Δ

Active Members

Stuart Kittredge Farrar	Malcolm Noyes Goodwin
Daniel James Lewis	

George Newland Danforth	Charles Henry Fernald
Lester Edward Fielding	Burton Googins
Stanley William Hall	Charles Albert Huntington
Ralph Gillette Kilbon	Harold Greenleaf Little
Charles Wicker Moses	George Bradford Palmer
Stanley Marshall Prouty	Everett Stackpole Richards
Ernest Samuel Russell	Leon Fradley Whitney
Harold Curtis Woolley	

Philip Rodney Babcock	Albert A. Hooper
Milford Robinson Lawrence	Richard Woodworth Smith
Paul Walker Latham	Carl Albert Gurshin
Joseph Fradley Whitney	Herbert Hale Calderwood

1916



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KAPPA GAMMA PHI

Kappa Gamma Phi

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, October 28, 1909.

COLORS: Orange and Black

FLOWER: Tiger Lily





Kappa Gamma Phi

MEMBERS

Fratre in Facultate

A. Anderson MacKimmie

Active Members

Daniel James Fitzgerald	Alpha John Flebut
James Edward Harper	Ray Farrar McKechnie
Chester Porter Spofford	

Alcide Telesphor Courchene	Harry Ambrose Curran
Conrad Hugo Lieber	Alber Everett Lindquist
Harold Butterworth Mahan	George Burrill Ray
Gilbert Warren Rich	Herbert Halden Walkden
Henry Marshall Walker	

Henry Leo Adams	Harold Prescott Boyce
Charles Henry Haglestein	Frederick Christian Larsen
Walter Adams Mack	John Brockway Nelson
Roland Winsor Rogers	Lee Heston Tucker
Robert Lucius Boyd	Robert Clayton Westman

1916



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BETA KAPPA PHI

Beta Kappa Phi

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, February 10, 1910.

COLORS: Blue and White





Beta Kappa Phi

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultate

Earnest Anderson Elvin L. Quaife
 Arthur Searle Thurston

Fratres in Urbe

Carlos Loring Beals Bennet Allen Porter
 Warren Francis Fisherdick

Active Members

Gladstone Hume Cale	Sumner Alvord Dole
William Leonard Doran	Roderick Chesley Hall
George Frederick Hyde	Herbert Vener Marsh
Ernest Brigham Parmenter	Lester Winslow Tarr
Henry Harrison White	
Fred Leslie Walker Barnes	Benjamin Anthony Gilmore
Carlton Merrick Gunn	Alfred Lynn Coe
William Lombard Harris	Kenneth Bradford Laird
Samuel Verne Noyes	Charles Henry Clough
Louis Victor Rowe	Raymond Scott Wetherbee
William Jefferson Alcott	Robert S. Boles
Rollen H. Buck	Henry Gwiney Dunham
Wayne McCrillis Flagg	Lincoln Dabid Kelsey
Miller Miller Rogers	Almon W. Spaulding
Harold Barnard Pierce	

1916



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Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856

Theta Chapter established, December 16, 1911

PUBLICATION: "The Rattle"

COLORS: Red and White

FLOWER: Red Carnation

1856



1856



Theta Chi

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA	Norwich University	1856
BETA	Massachusetts Institute Technology	1902
GAMMA	University of Maine	1907
DELTA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1908
EPSILON	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1909
ZETA	New Hampshire State College	1909
ETA	Rhode Island State College	1910
THETA	Massachusetts Agricultural College	1911
IOTA	Colgate University	1911
KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania	1912
LAMBDA	Cornell University	1912
MU	University of California	1913
NU	Hampden-Sidney College	1914
XI	University of Virginia	1914

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston, Mass.	Western Vermont
New York, N. Y.	Providence, R. I.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Worcester, Mass.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Hartford, Conn.





Theta Chi

MEMBERS

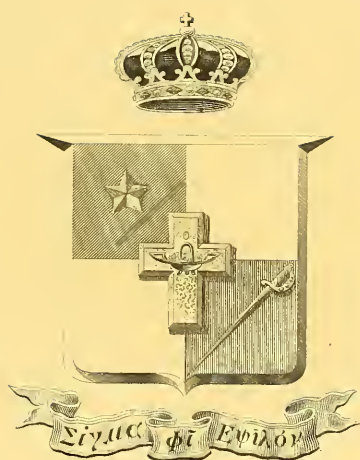
Fratres in Urbe

Rudolph W. Ruprecht, H. William H. Tully, H.

Active Members

Ellis Fred Clark	Richard Craig Taft
Eues James Montague	Philip Ferry Whitmore
Gerald Eugene Perry	Elvin Stanley Wright
George Basil Fisher	Charles Holt Gould
Benjamin Charles Louis Sander	
William George Bradley	Donald Sanderson Dismore
Lewis Taylor Duckman	William Raymond Irving
Harry Higginbotham	Homer Willis Nims
Ernest Ritter	Paul Edward Shumway
Herbert Hitchcock Tarbell	Warren Draper Whitcomb







Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Va., November 1, 1901

COLORS: Purple and Red

FLOWERS: American Beauties and Violets

PUBLICATION: "The Journal"

Massachusetts Alpha, Founded, 1912



Sigma Phi Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL

VIRGINIA ALPHA	Richmond College	1901
WEST VIRGINIA BETA	West Virginia University	1903
COLORADO ALPHA	University of Colorado	1904
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA	University of Pennsylvania	1904
VIRGINIA DELTA	College of William and Mary	1904
NORTH CAROLINA BETA	North Carolina A. and M. College	1905
OHIO ALPHA	Ohio Northern University	1905
INDIANA ALPHA	Purdue University	1905
NEW YORK ALPHA	Syracuse University	1905
VIRGINIA EPSILON	Washington and Lee University	1906
VIRGINIA ZETA	Randolph-Macon College	1906
GEORGIA ALPHA	Georgia School of Technology	1907
DELAWARE ALPHA	Delaware State College	1907
VIRGINIA ETA	University of Virginia	1907
ARKANSAS ALPHA	University of Arkansas	1907
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON	Lehigh University	1907
OHIO GAMMA	Ohio State	1908
VERMONT ALPHA	Norwich University	1908
ALABAMA ALPHA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1908
N. CAROLINA GAMMA	Trinity College	1908
NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA	Dartmouth College	1909
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA	George Washington University	1909
KANSAS ALPHA	Baker University	1910
CALIFORNIA ALPHA	University of California	1910
NEBRASKA ALPHA	University of Nebraska	1911
WASHINGTON ALPHA	Washington State College	1912
MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA	Massachusetts Agricultural College	1912
OHIO DELTA	University of Wooster	1912
NEW YORK BETA	Cornell University	1912
RHODE ISLAND ALPHA	Brown University	1912
MICHIGAN ALPHA	University of Michigan	1913
IOWA ALPHA	Iowa Wesleyan	1913
COLORADO BETA	University of Denver	1914
TENNESSEE ALPHA	University of Tennessee	1914
MISSOURI ALPHA	University of Missouri	1914



Sigma Phi Epsilon

MEMBERS

Edward Russell Bartlett

Donald Hopkins Cande

Willis Henry Haskell, Jr.

Sidney Merton Masse

Joseph Stevens Pike, Jr.

Harold Merriman Rogers

Paul Francis Whorf

Alfred Emerson Wilkins

Dwight Fletcher Barnes

Nelson Uhler Blanpied

William Henry Brazil

William Stanton Coley

Raymond Alonzo Cushing

Clayton Marden Hager

Thomas Lincoln Harrocks

Charles Edward Hathaway, Jr.

Harold Gleason Mattoon

James Thomas Nicholson

Winthrop Herbert Bent

Elwyn Page Cotton

George Charles Everbeck

Everett Langdon Upson

Charles Raymond Wilber

1916



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Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909

Gamma Zeta Chapter established April 27, 1912

COLORS: Purple, Green and Gold

FLOWER: Violet

PUBLICATION: "The Purple, Green and Gold"



Lambda Chi Alpha

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA ZETA	Boston University	1909
GAMMA ZETA	Massachusetts Agricultural College	1912
EPSILON	University of Pennsylvania	1912
ZETA ZETA	Pennsylvania State College	1912
IOTA ZETA	Brown University	1912
LAMBDA ZETA	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1912
BETA ZETA	University of Maine	1913
SIGMA ZETA	University of Michigan	1913
PHI ZETA	Rutgers College	1913
DELTA ZETA	Bucknell University	1913
PI ZETA	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1913
OMICRON ZETA	Cornell University	1913
MU ZETA	University of California	1913
TAU ZETA	Washington State College	1914





Lambda Chi Alpha

MEMBERS

Seth Wartener Banister

Merton Chesleigh Lane

Verne Lincoln Severance

Harold Aiken

Albert Sumner Coleman

Frank Leslie Davis

Theodore Whitford Glover

Clinton Foster Goodwin

Frank Eugene Haskell

Perez Simmons

Charles Warren Curtin

Paul Wheeler Dempsey

Richard Lynde Holden

Alfred Oberlin Kinsman, Jr.

Chester Arthur Pike

Harold Arthur Pratt

Earle MacNeill Randall

Lewis Elmer Richardson

Eans Alfred Rorstrom

Frank Charles Stackpole

William Thayer

Frank Cedric Webster



1871-1872



Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University, 1845

Gamma Chapter established, 1913

PUBLICATION: "The Tomahawk"

COLORS: Cardinal and Stone

FLOWER: Cardinal Rose



Alpha Sigma Phi

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA	Yale University	1845
BETA	Harvard University	1856
GAMMA	Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst	1856 1913
DELTA	Marrietta College	1860
EPSILON	Ohio Wesleyan University	1865
ZETA	Ohio State University	1908
ETA	University of Illinois	1908
THETA	University of Michigan	1908
IOTA	Cornell University	1909
KAPPA	University of Wisconsin	1909
LAMBDA	Columbia University	1910
MU	University of Washington	1912
NU	University of California	1913
XI	University of Nebraska	1913
OMICRON	University of Pennsylvania	1914

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Chicago Council
 Pittsburg Council
 Philadelphia Council
 New York Council
 Detroit Council
 Milwaukee Council
 Columbus Council
 New Haven Council
 Toledo Council
 Portland, Oregon, Council
 Cleveland Council



Alpha Sigma Phi

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Fratres in Facultate

Joseph B. Lindsey	William B. Machmer
Charles A. Peters	Sidney B. Haskell

Fratres in Urbe

George H. Chapman	James F. Martin
E. Baxter Eastman	Dr. Charles S. Walker
Edwin F. Gaskill	Ralph R. Parker
Willard H. Hasey	Stephen P. Puffer
Lewell S. Walker	Edward J. Burke
Curtis Peckham	Lomas O. Stevenson

Active Members

Chester Allen Bishop	George Morris Hall
Earle Sumner Draper	Eldon Sumner Moberg
Robert Theodore Frost	Edwin Chester Towne

Donald Williams

Herbert Walker Bishop	Edgar Adams Perry
Alfred Anthony Gioiosa	Dean Albert Ricker
Wilbur Trow Locke	Lewis Schlotterbeck
Raymond Alson Mooney	Harold Tichenor Whitney

Arthur Leslie Burleigh	Philip Emerson Bisbee
James Harold Day	Edmund Baldwin Hill
Emory Ellsworth Grayson	Birger Reignold Rosequist
Gardner William Higgins	George King Babbitt

Raymond Chamberlin



Inter-Fraternity Conference

Officers

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DONALD H. CANDE	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES E. HARPER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Members

Frank W. Buell, Q T V
 Gardener M. Brooks, Φ E K
 Daniel J. Lewis, K Σ
 James E. Harper, K Γ Φ
 William L. Doran, B K Φ
 Ellis F. Clark, Θ X
 Donald H. Cande, Σ Φ E
 Seth W. Bannister, Λ X A
 Edwin C. Towne, A Σ Φ

David E. Potter, Q T V
 Walter E. Dodge, Φ Σ K
 George N. Danforth, K Σ
 Henry M. Walker, K Γ Φ,
 Benjamin A. Gilmore, B K Φ
 Charles H. Gould, Θ X
 James T. Nicholson, Σ Φ E
 Harold Aiken, Λ X A
 Lewis Schlotterbeck, A Σ Φ



1745

L. A. 1745. P. 17



COMMONS CLUB HOUSE

The Commons Club

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER

Founded at Wesleyan University, 1903

COLORS: Red and Gray

Chapter Roll

Wesleyan Chapter	Wesleyan University
Pyramid Chapter	Union College
Tufts Chapter	Tufts College
Syracuse Chapter	Syracuse University
Colby Chapter	Colby College
Massachusetts Chapter	Massachusetts Agricultural College
Hobart Chapter	Hobart College
Connecticut Chapter	Connecticut Agricultural College

1916



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THE COMMONS CLUB

Commons Club

MEMBERS

Fratres in Facultate

G. Chester Crampton

Fred C. Kenny

C. Robert Duncan

Arthur N. Julian

Arthur K. Harrison

Fratre in Urbe

Paul Serex, Jr.



Commons Club

Active Members

Francis E. Allen	Willard G. Bemis
Ralph E. Tower	John W. Buttrick
Raymond W. Upton	William H. Hatfield
Stuart C. Vinal	Ashley LeDuc
Russell W. Harvey	Harlow L. Pendleton
Leon B. Damon	William R. Tower
Charles H. Alden	Benjamin Vener
George A. Day	Homer B. White
Harold C. Willey	Milton F. Sherman
Benjamin Wellington	George R. Potter
Philip C. Maey	John K. Lewis
Worthington C. Kennedy	Ralph P. Hotis

Franklin W. Marsh

Arthur E. Hendry	Durelle Swan
Everett C. Wentworth	Raymond C. Eldredge
Edwin F. O'Brien	Everett S. Sanderson
Clayton W. Nash	Guy L. Knapton
Reginald S. Hunt	Harry R. Gaventa
Saxon D. Clark	Emilio J. Carderelli
Sumner F. Chamberlain	Ralph W. Elliott
Wesley C. Bonn	Dana O. Merrill
Paul J. Heffron	Andrew N. Schwab
William I. Mayo	Carlton M. Stearns
Ralph W. Fearing	Oswald Behrend

Herbert W. Barnes

1916



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Phi Kappa Phi

Officers

R. J. SPRAGUE	<i>President</i>
J. S. CHAMBERLAIN	<i>Secretary</i>
R. J. WATTS	<i>Treasurer</i>

Chapter Roll

University of Maine.
 Pennsylvania State College.
 University of Tennessee.
 Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 Rhode Island State College.
 University of Nebraska.
 Iowa State College.
 Agricultural College of North Dakota.
 University of Florida.
 Alabama Polytechnic Institute.





Phi Kappa Phi

Resident Members in Facultate

E. L. Ashley	G. F. Mills
K. L. Butterfield	F. W. Morse
W. P. Brooks	R. W. Neal
A. E. Cance	A. V. Osunn
J. S. Chamberlain	J. E. Ostrander
G. C. Crampton	J. B. Paige
C. H. Fernald	C. A. Peters
C. E. Gordon	F. C. Sears
C. I. Gunness	G. S. Stone
E. B. Holland	R. J. Sprague
W. D. Hurd	F. A. Waugh
P. B. Hasbrouck	R. J. Watts
S. B. Haskell	C. Wellington
E. M. Lewis	A. F. McDougall
J. B. Lindsey	B. H. Porter
A. A. Mackimmie	Paul Serex, Jr.
C. E. Marshall	Miss Turner
L. H. Taylor	

Fratres in Urbe

C. F. Deuel	S. P. Parsons
C. S. Walker	

New Elections: Class of 1914

A. W. Brooks	R. E. Nute
H. J. Clay	Miss Strange
E. W. Christie	L. H. Taylor
D. A. Coleman	L. A. Webster
W. A. Davis	B. H. Porter

E. S. Clark, Jr.

Fall Elections: Class of 1915

V. Sauchelli	E. E. Stanford
H. H. White	

1916



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Karatid

Senior Honorary Society—Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural
College in 1913

COLORS: Gray and Gold

Faculty Members

Guy C. Crampton	Sidney B. Haskell
Harold M. Gore	William L. Machmer
Charles E. Marshall	

Active Members

William Leonard Doran	William Richard Sears
Stuart Kittredge Farrar	Philip Ferry Whitmore
Daniel James Lewis	Henry Harrison White
Edwin Kenney Parker	Alfred Emerson Wilkins

Thesides

Senior Honorary Society—Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural
College in 1913

Fratres in Facultate

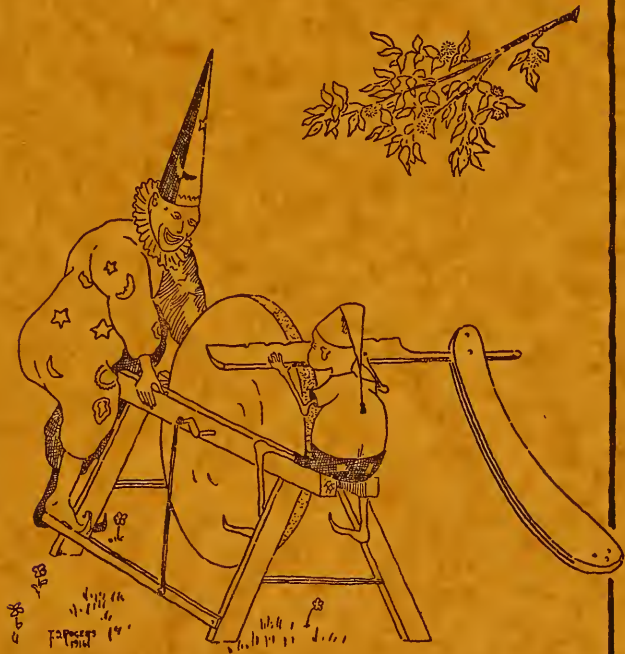
George W. Chapman	Anderson MacKimmie
Phillip B. Hasbrouck	John A. McLean
Curry S. Hicks	Robert J. Sprague
Elvin L. Quaife	

Active Members

Raymond Bradford Griggs	James Albert Price
George Deady Melican	Frank Weed Buell
Gardener Milton Brooks	Robert Theodore Frost
Arthur Johnson	Herbert Hildreth Archibald
Sumner Alvord Dole	

BOOK V

GRINDS





The Birth of Hell

By T. P. WILCOX

The angel of Beelzebub, we are told in lore,
Revolted 'gainst the Great One's terrific might,
They struggled fiercely in that awful fight,
Till o'ercome at last they fall from Heaven's door.
They struggled in vain their heights to regain,
But clutching space they quickly downward fell,
Disgraced by Heaven, to live in fearful Hell,
An abode of horror; to live in Satan's reign,
A place of pain, remorse, regrets unsatisfied,
To such a place man is tempted by Satan's lure,
Mere gold, in loss of which man cannot abide
In peace; it is the burden of the poor.
Alas, alas, but for that upper strife,
Each one would lead a peaceful, happy life.

A Sonnet to My Love

By WILLIAM E. RYAN

Sweet Mary, when I ponder o'er my books
That I may get some recompense from toil,
And learn just how to plant my father's soil;
I think of you quite often, and your looks,
Your picture 'dorns my bureau here at Cook's,
And if by chance this room meets with turmoil
I grasp your image, so it may not spoil,
And hide it from the prowling hands of crooks.
Of all the women in plain or swell attire,
You are the only one I can admire.
You are my life in every way, I know,
I realize this the older that I grow,
But since we cannot join till studies o'er
We'll continue correspondence as before.



The following is an accurate and authentic description of how English literature is expounded to the students of modern high schools and colleges. The accompanying poem from the Houston Post answers the purpose:

“Exciting Sport”

The other night

(1)

Two festive gents

(2)

Got out their shoot

Implements,

And when they had

(3)

Exchanged a few

(4)

Left a plate glass

Shot through and through;

And now the people

Congregate

(5)

Before that glass,

And crowd and wait

While the hot pave-

(6)

Ment burns their soles

To gaze upon

7)

Those bullet holes;

Look at those holes

(8)

For hours! Gee whiz!

How queer this human

Nature is.



Foot Notes

(1) Notice that the author uses the terms "gents." This is a strong indication that the author was a bachelor, who has his trousers pressed at a "Gents' Tailoring" establishment, eats his meals at a "Gents' Cafe," and wears "Gents' Furnishings."

(2) "Shoot,"—this is the archaic form of expression, the absence of the "ing" emphasizes the imaginary trend of the poem.

(3) Read this line again and carefully note the ambiguous nature. Some critics argue that this means that they exchanged a few shots, and that the author purposely omitted the word "shots" to play upon the unsuspecting imagination of the reader. But Dr. Isaac Beelzebub Rabinovitz, of the Hibernian School of Oratory scouts this interpretation, for he calls attention to the fact that the men were "festive gents," and the idea of fire arms is out of the question. The fact that they were "festive gents" indicates that they were playing pool and the "shoot implements" were simply the cues used to shoot the balls around the table.

(4) Here again is the element of suspense so characteristic of the author, who in all probability was kept in a similar state by the use of treacherous suspenders. It is left to the reader to determine whether a "glass plate" or a "plate glass" window is meant.

(5) "Before" meaning in front of. Cf. Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," line 2907668.

(6) Note the soulful nature of this passage. Theologians declare the author is greatly in error to insinuate that mens' souls are in their feet. T. Mientka asserts positively that the author's interpretation is correct, for he states that the shoes were sadly in need of repair when brought to him. The student should thoroughly understand the meaning of this passage, one of the most brilliant ever written at "white heat."

(7) "Bullet holes,"—This puts out the Israelite and his interpretation. This and the next line indicate that it was wholly a holey proposition, perhaps more holy than righteous.

(8) Should this be "for" or four hours? "For hours" indicates an infinitely long time. Four hours is plenty long enough for those whose soles are on fire.



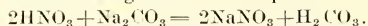
Experiment 3485

The Eradication of Dandelions, and
Lawn Fertilization.

C. WELLINGTON.

Apparatus:— HNO_3 ; Na_2CO_3 ; medicine dropper; lawn infested with dandelions.

Procedure:—In the field infested with a rampant growth of the weed, I had my assistant go over the field and saturate each of the plants with a solution of HNO_3 , applying the acid with an especially constructed medicine dropper. Care was taken not to contaminate the surrounding grass with the acid. The effect on the taxacara was nitrifying. However, the acid could not be kept away from the real grass, so I calculated the amount of Na_2CO_3 necessary to neutralize the HNO_3 , and again sent my lab. assistant around to correct the acidity with some of the carbonate and the Adamkiewicz medicine dropper. The following reaction took place:—



The formation of the NaNO_3 was of great fertilizing value, while the carbonic acid was of great use in the oxidation of insoluble matter to the soluble condition.

Results:—

The dandelions are still growing and the grass is dead.



MOSES



RYAN AND NASH
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THE FRIDAY WAR CRY

VOL. I.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914.

NUMBER I.

At present a Democratic campaign is raging worse than the European war; we all are acquainted with the Democratic Mayor who seems to have an excellent chance to win out on one of the two tickets he is on—probably the meal ticket. The Lewis Club has been formed and the officers will do all in their power to get him elected, both to get in right with the Dean's Office and to help out (?) a man who has always done his utmost for the Democrats.

LEWIS CLUB SONG.

To be sung to the tune of "tramp, tramp, tramp."

Vote, vote, vote for Teddy Lewis,
He is looking for a pull.
Prexy says he's the man
And he'll do the best he can,
For he's got an everlasting line of
bull.
"Supply the missing word and win Rexall
watch.)

To Professor X. Y. Z.—

"If you want your students to 'hurry up'
Don't crab 'em like an old sick pup,
Don't work 'em so hard that they won't
get by,
Or you'll go straight to—when you die."

Grover Cleveland, chief of the fire department, when interviewed by one of the WAR CRY's reporters explained, "The fire losses this year will be considerably less than in past years—the Chem. Building will burn down only over my dead body." Some Body.

The probable selection of the play for the Dramatic Society will be either "Damaged Goods," "The Curse of Drink," or else "The Trail of the Lonesome Crockroach (to be staged at the Hash-house).

Once more we heard the merry laughter of the girls with the mingling of the light fantastic toe to the

joyful notes of music, Saturday in yonder barn. Remember in the future no tripping, slugging or clinching allowed, even if you are dancing the modern stuff. This means you Sears.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Butterick carries himself very well behind.

Spofford wants to know if the Braves beat the Boston Nationals.

Desperate Damon and Mexico Navas are mad with one another.

If the Freshmen want to wrestle let them wrestle at one of the Soph's arena parties. Ross must get all names.

Last car from 'Hamp at 11.05. Now that's good news for Jackson and Susie Dickinson.

Zabriskie, '13, was recently seen on the campus. George Washington was also a great man.

Have you noticed the resemblance between our circulating manager, Gebby Perry, and the figure in the Boston Globe on which is written "The largest Circulation in New England."

I wonder what M. A. C. will be
A hundred years from now,
I wonder if co-eds will run Old Aggie
A hundred years from now.
The boys are setting a pace today
That's turning Prexy's hair gray,
They're asking for beer to go with hash-house rations.
I wonder if girls will play foot-ball
A hundred years from now,
I wonder if they'll fuss in Draper Hall
A hundred years from now.
Will they shock Carrie Nation,
Cause consternation
I wonder, and wonder, I wonder how much
We'll beat both Harvard and Yale
A hundred years from now.



Answers to question on "My Last Duchess"

CURRAN—"The characters are man and woman who died some years ago."

SANDERSON—"Browning, as I understand it, is showing to the artist a picture of his last duchess—(Who ever she is). He tells him that the picture is shown only to a few people. He tells also the character of the woman."

JORDAN—"There was a beautiful duchess who lived in a palace—."

DARLING—"This work developed from a beautiful painting of a pretty young woman. The story is an interesting one with a clever plot running through it that keeps up the interest of the reader."

MURPHY—"My impression was that the poem is a picture of beautiful home life of a pretty lady receiving company. The receiving is described accurately, especially a picture that hung on the wall."

NASH—"The 'Last Duchess' expresses to my mind a beautiful picture of a lady in the act of receiving peoples' favors. This is really a monologue and might be fitted for the stage. The poem tells but little directly, but is very suggestive."

NOTE—The above are the quizz papers in full.





WELCOME TO PREXY



1916



INDEX

-:- The -:-
Social Union Players

under the management of
Sam Schubert and Dan. J. Frohman

A.

Overture

Aggie Sound	<i>Funny</i>
Arms of America	<i>Pryor</i>

B.

Tom, Chick & Harry

The three nuts in their tumbling skit

C.

The Familiar Four

Introducing a little "color locale" and assisted by
"TOMMY, THE MONK"

Hold on to your watch

D.

Fiske & Brooks

In Magic and Muddle

E.

Mike, Pete & Han

In their million dollar production
"WHY BUTLERS LEAVE HOME"
Just returned from a ten weeks run at Montague City
(Still running)



F.

BILLY FITZMAURICE

Presents his latest skit, entitled

"Wanted, A Pitcher"

Cast

"Doc" Marshall, manager Hillville baseball team	Nicholson, '16
Jimmy Briggs, his office boy	Davies, '14
Jack Norton, captain of the team	Little, '16
Sam Miles, editor of Hillville News	Read, '14
Benj. Franklin Bangs, Jr., intellectual athlete	Bokehund, '14
Isaac Steinberg, peddler	Cushing, '16
Silas Dewberry, exacting parent	Lincoln, '14
Paddy O'Toole, roofer	Wilcox, '16
Nickolas Navorroni, musician	Smith, '16
Bert Marks, photographer	Hildreth, '15
Hank Dewberry, star pitcher	Christy, '14

G.

Call this pair anything but early

Jack & Harry

The Smith College co-eds in their musical eruption

"GIVE 'EM A CHANCE"

At this debut of celebrated artists, the management wishes to extend its sincerest thanks to those who have so kindly lent their aid that this production, our life-long dream, might be realized. Among our many friends are Professor Hillary of this college and Smith who has lent his experience in coaching the various acts, B. F. Keith of Boston and New York who loaned us two of his headline acts for our initial bill, and the United States government for the use of this grand old theatre that has catered to all classes.

All gowns are designed by Zimmerman of Paris and executed by Lord and Taylor. Shoes are furnished by Bolles and wigs by "Doc" Peters.

As is customary, we request that any civility on the part of our cheap help be reported at the Box Office. That is one thing that this theatre will not stand for.

Should the theatre become too hot, open the window and see the fire escape.

If the lights go out, those persons occupying the five last rows are requested to step into the lobby for a moment in order to make the theatre lighter.

If you require the services of an attendant, (w)ring your hands.

Owing to the thoughtfulness of the Market Gardening Department, those patrons who would otherwise throw something harder may obtain cabbages at the office.

Address all orders and make all checks payable to the Treasurer, Social Union Players, Amherst, Mass.

DELINQUENTS IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, 2.

Section I.

Aiken, maps, #2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
~~Bishop,~~ ~~maps, #17, 18, 19, 20.~~
 Cardarelli, maps, #13.
 Chisholm, maps, #11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20.
 Coleman, maps, #17, 18, 19, 20, and List of Imports.
 Juran, maps, #4, 17, 18, 19, 20.
 Cushing, Maps, #4 to 20 inclusive.
 Darling, maps, 17, 18, 19, 20.
 Danforth, maps, #19, 20.
 Doggett, maps, #13, 14, 15, 16.
 Fernald, maps, #17, 18, 19, 20.
~~Fielding,~~ ~~maps, #12, 20.~~
 Gilmore, maps, #1, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

Section II.

~~Bell,~~ ~~maps, #17, 18, 19, 20.~~
 Bevan, maps, #3, 4, and 6 to 20 inclusive.
 Hicks, maps, #6, 7, 8.
~~Locke,~~ ~~maps, #17, 18, 19, 20.~~
 Mattoon, map #9, and list of imports.
~~Nielson,~~ ~~list of imports.~~
~~Palmer,~~ ~~list of imports.~~
 Pease, maps, 6 to 20 inclusive.

These maps and list of exports and imports must be handed into the office before May 30th in order to receive any credit.
 Hand them to Mr. Strand.



Jeff's Hymn

Old Noah built himself an ark
Like a good religious soul;
He put his family on the deck,
The animals in the hold.
And as he pushed off from the shore
With all his kith and kin,
The people gathered on the bank
And merrily sang to him—

CHORUS

Go to (see footnote) then,
Go to (see footnote) then,
Go to (see footnote) right now in your darned old scow,
For it ain't goin' to rain anyhow, anyhow,
It ain't goin' to rain anyhow.

Then Noah fell upon his knees
And prayed that they might drown:
That God in his almighty wrath
Would flood the whole darn town.
The animals set up a roar
That almost raised his hair,
But still came wafted on the breeze
That same ungodly air:

CHORUS

For forty days and forty nights
The rain came down like (see footnote);
It covered everything in sight
Including hill and dell.
As Noah, sitting in the ark,
Glanced through the window pane,
He said, "Where are those poor darned fools
Who said it wouldn't rain?"

CHORUS

NOTE—Not passed by the Board of Censorship.



THE OLD GUARD



"16"



"16"



“Bedonebasyondid”

“I was once just an apple tree,
 And grew and grew as the Lord made me,
 But the professors down at M. A. C.
 Knew better how things ought to be;
 So they cut off my limbs and branches too,
 And scraped my bark: and I tell you
 I look as much like an apple tree
 As a monkey does like a bumble bee.
 I’m ashamed to stand where folks can see
 What the professors did from M. A. C.
 What’s good for a tree ought to be good for man,
 And I’d like to try the professor’s plan.
 I’d like to take professor Sears,
 And trim him up in spite of his tears,
 I’d cut off his ears and shorten his nose,
 I’d shave his head and trim his toes,
 And I’d set him up for the boys to see
 Just what a professor ought to be.”

“Rusticus.”

From Springfield Union.

The Hermit’s Revelation

I stood upon Mt. Sinai, and watched the sun, in its oriental splendor, descending over a sublime and chaotic waste of ash heaps and battered garbage cans. I stood alone, wrapped in pensive meditation. From a fissure in the rocks there stepped forth a hoary hermit, with a finely polished alabaster dome.

“Listen to me,” said the hermit, as he placed his lunch-hook on my bean, “whosoe’er may find favor in the eyes of the Lord, and be delivered from these abominations which I shall enumerate here to you, will thrive and prosper all the days of his life. This should be your litany,” quoth the old Assyrian codger: whereupon he stretched out to me the following taffy:

“From Lefty Lonie, welded sinkers, and military drill; from rust-proof biscuits and those reverend and biblical gentlemen thrust upon us at Assembly; from professors’ jokes and sophomore English; from dissecting putrid squids and kindred metazoa; from toothache, grammatical quibblers, and beef hash; from “men” who neither smoke, swear, drink, nor chew; from all females except those between seventeen and twenty-four years; from work in any shape, form or manner—good Lord, deliver us.”



The Inside of the Coup

Accompanied by Sophomore Companions, the frosh strolled nervously about the Campus after Prayers. It was a beautiful Day. But the Company of their Companions was distasteful to many of the frosh, and, apparently in some Haste, they rode away in Motor Cars without saying Goodbye. This was not in the best of Taste, it seemed to the Sophomores, so they followed to demand an Apology, but lost the Trail. A Walkden, on rising Ground known as Sugarloaf, discerned the fleeing Cars moving toward Montague, a licensed Town. The Sophomores immediately followed, but without Success.

The next Day, a Saturday, found the Sophomores moving toward Hadley as though drawn by an unseen Hand. No Cloud marred the homogeneity of the Blue. The good Looks of the Invaders took the native Maidens by Storm, and



those with Motors placed them in the Service of the Cause. A Ricker carried Rations on the Indian, and Sir Wentworth took to selling Magazines. As the Day declined, one from the House of Taber espied a frosh peering over the Casement of a Cook Car. He



He smote his Thigh, and the martial Cry, "Paramecium," struck the Skies. Retainers swarmed to his Support, and able Yoemen of large Growth entered the Stronghold and extracted four Officers of the frosh. These were spirited away.

At a late Hour, another of the frosh came to the Rendezvous, and was put on File for future Reference. It was a Queen of a Night. The Planet Orion slowly climbed into the Equinox, and Zenith blazed dully near the Chair. From Time to Time a Rooster reassured his trusting Herd with shrill Cries. The Sabbath was but an Hour old when a Whistle sounded up the Tracks, and another frosh, after some Resistance, was put in Irons and delivered to the Pound.

Once in a While a Breeze fanned the heated Watchers. Time wore on, as is its Habit in these Latitudes. Back at the Castle, Sir Little was incinerating the midnight Juice, and the automatic Chariot of Sir Wally Dodge was feverishly devouring the Gas along the Highways. The morning Star moved up a couple of Pegs and came to a Halt. A sharp Crack sounded up the Tracks, and a large Crowd emerged from among the Rolling Stock. A burly frosh, after being disarmed of an evil Mace, was given a Set of Ropes to wear and was placed in the Loft with the Rest of the Squabs.



It was many Hours later that a pretty Train, drawn by an Engine with a shiny Bell, and bearing the main Body of the frosh, came to a Stop near the Cook Car. A handsome frosh with elastic Step strode to the Car and beat upon the Gate. No answer.



Someone tried to roll One, but the Makings rattled out and lay in a little Heap upon a Tie. The Captives in the Loft, which was near By, set up a plaintive Wail, but Handkerchiefs of the best Irish Linen stopped the pitiful Sounds, and the Train, drawn by the Engine with the shiny Bell, proceeded along the Rails towards Hartford.

Darkness has again encased the Earth in Shadow. In the Loft Sir Gioiosa was reading the Autocrat, while Chisholm played a Game of Solitaire. The Guardsmen were not expecting Callers, as it was getting Late. Expensive Cars brought a goodly Number of frosh, however, but they found the Door locked. A very pretty Engagement followed, and during the Action much Valor was displayed on both Sides, the giant Curran showing especial Enthusiasm. Water from an unseen Moat was turned in, and Hostilities ceased, with six Officers in the Possession of the Sophomores. The frosh were there with the Pep, which is an important Ingredient of a banquet Season.





HADLEY.

M. A. C. STUDENTS WET DOWN

Fire Department Called Out to Cool Off the Ardor of Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Massachusetts agricultural college freshmen and sophomores had an encounter on West street in Hadley Monday evening, which is said to have been an exciting affair until the ardor of the combatants was cooled by a deluge turned on from a convenient hydrant by the Hadley fire department. So far as known, the only severe wound of battle was a broken bone in the hand of one of the warriors. The affair is said to have resulted from the capture of several of the officers of the freshman class, who were taken Saturday and held in handcuffs and other bonds in barns in Hadley Center and North Hadley until it was too late for them to attend the banquet of the freshman class in Hartford Monday afternoon. The freshmen returned in force from the banquet Monday evening, and a collision between the freshmen and sophomores, about 30 on a side, occurred on West street about 9:30, which looked so much like real war that the citizens were alarmed, until they bethought themselves of the expedient of wetting down the battle. The scheme worked to a charm, and the bedraggled students immediately took themselves off.



Tears, Idyl Tears

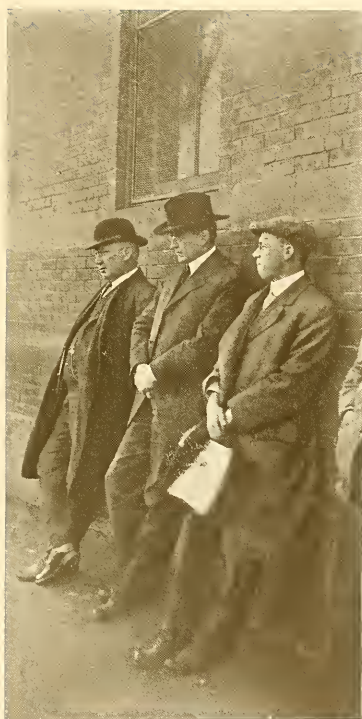
This is a tale of the banquet
 The Freshman class (?) had decreed.
 (A wonderful, wondrous banquet,
 A sumptuous elegant feed).
 They up and made a committee—
 Lawrence, Birchard, and Smith—
 They did their best and finest
 But the banquet proved a myth.

The ossifers went in a freight car—
 Buckman, Patton, Magnire—
 But a fight was just then started
 That roused the Sophomores' ire.
 It resulted in sundry captures;
 And Seventeen lost their men.
 So, when they got down to Hartford,
 They wanted them back again.

They started back to Hadley—
 Keegan, Sauter, and Ross—
 With seventeen other huskies
 To try to redeem their loss.
 They found the officers' quarters,
 They broke the stout barn door;
 They were bruised and kicked and pounded,
 But still came back for more.

But the Hadley Fire Department
 Was strictly on the job;
 They brought their only fire hose
 And cleaned out the fighting mob.
 Soaked and drenched, they spluttered
 And pounded the empty air,
 And found, when the scrap was over
 The officers still were there.

This is a tale of the banquet
 The Freshman class had decreed.
 (A wonderful, wondrous banquet,
 A sumptuous, elegant feed.)
 But, Seventeen, we beat you
 And you proved a most worthy foe.
 And the only thing we regret is
 That we'll not have another go.



HOLDING UP SOUTH



"Doc" CHAMBERLAIN



"Doc" GORDON



Boys Keep Away From The Girls I Say

as rendered by

T. PALMER WILCOX

When a fellow's in love with a pretty, pretty girl,
He talks to her gently, like a dove;
He calls her his honey, and he spends all his money
To make believe he's solid in his love.
When his money's all gone, and his clothes are in the pawn,
He'll find the old saying is true,
That a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,
So what are you going to do?

CHORUS

So boys keep away from the girls, I say.
Oh, give them lots of room,
For when you're abed, they'll bang you in the head
With the bald-headed end of the broom.

When married folks have lots of cash,
The love is solid and strong,
But when you have to live on hash,
The love don't last so long.
With a wife and seventeen half starved kids
I'll tell you it is no fun,
When the butcher comes around to collect his bills
With a dog and a double barreled gun.
So now, young man take my advice,
Don't be in a hurry to wed,
You'll think you're in clover, till the honeymoon is over,
And then you'll wish you were dead.
With a crossed eyed youngster on each knee,
And a wife with a plaster on her nose,
You'll find true love don't run so smooth
When you have to wear second hand clothes.



Well I Swan

as sung by

T. PALMER WILCOX

Oh, I own the cider mill way down in Reubenville,
My name is Ebenezeza Joshua Fry.
I know a thing er two, yew just bet yer life I dew,
Yer can't fool me, for I'm too durn sly.

CHORUS

Well I swan I must be getting on,
Giddap, Napoleon, it looks like rain.
Well I'll be switched the hay ain't pitched,
Call around and see us when you're down t' the farm again.

When I meet the bunco men, I allays get the best of them,
Met two t' other day on the Boston train.
They says "How d'y dew," I says, "That 'll dew,
Travel right along with yer durn skin game."

I drove the old bay daown taown the other day,
Hitched him up to the railroad fence,
I tied him good and strong, but the train came along,
H'ain't see the horse uor kerridge since.

I drove the gray mare over to the county fair
Took fust prize on a load er summer squash,
Dropped into the cider mill, coming over by the hill
Come home tighter than drum, By gosh!

I got so durn full, fergot to tie the bull,
Let the reins fall right on the thill,
Get home so durn late, couldn't find the barn gate.
Ma says "Joshua, is it possobil."

My son Joshua lives in Philedelphi—a,
Wouldn't do a days work if he could,
Smokes dirty cigarettes, jest like the city chaps,
End he's coming to ain't no good.

One day we went daown, when the circus came to taown,
They'd set up by the old mill dam.
Ma says, "Let's go into the side show,
And take a look at the tatooed man."

I saw a cuss look sharp at my pocket book,
Sed he, "Gimme two tens fer a five?"
I says, "Yer durn fool, I be the constabewl
And you'r arrested, as sure as you're alive."



Prof. Smith—"Ryan, what is the Emerald Isle?"

Ryan—"Er—er—Spain, Sir."

Mr. Wattles—"From the swing of this verse, Mr. Mahoney, what would you say Byron's meter was?"

Pete (waking)—"Aw, all them Amherst guys swings like a rusty beer sign; they couldn't meet a straight ball in a week."

An Ouyunuss

"Oh, mamma," cried the young offspring, in terror and despair,

"Oh what can be that awful thing that's standing over there?

Is it some strange wild animal brought from a foreign shore?

Pray tell me, ma, for I've not seen a thing like that before,"

His mother soothed the little lad and turned his fear to joy.

Said she, "That's not an animal; it's just a college boy."

Chesley's Choice (Food?)

Patient waiter, to his ten mouths after a hard Wednesday drill—"What'll it be boys, ham an' beans or beans and ham?"

Wagh-Cry of the Landscrapers

Rah, rah, Rahar,

Rickety-rick,

Dick, Dick, Dick.

Those Rude College Boys

Hell, Hell, Hello,

East Entry

North College, North College, North College.

Willard Wattles is writing poetry for a University paper out in Kansas, but there is nothing to indicate whether he pronounces his name to rhyme with "battles" or with "bottles." *Wattles*





Ambrose Litchup
Tuesday morning Apr 14th 1914

Dear Friend

*To-night Tuesday night is my last
 night on the boat so would be
 pleased to say good bye to you if you
 are fit to come. I have found out
 that the new ship is planning to
 be on Wednesday night*

*Yours sincerely
 Fred. Maternally yours, Wm. Great and
 Louis Thomas Bailey Allen*

*Everybody out and bid
 Tom Good bye and Good Luck*

The Sunrise League

Games Won Lost Percent				Games Won Lost Percent					
Theta Chi	2	2	0	1.000	Q. T. V.	9	7	2	.777
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	0	1.000	Alpha Sigma Phi	9	6	3	.666
Beta Kappa Phi	1	1	0	1.000	Phi Sigma Kappa	8	5	3	.625
Q. T. V.	1	1	0	1.000	Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	5	3	.625
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	1	.500	Theta Chi	9	5	4	.555
Kappa Gamma Phi	2	1	1	.500	Beta Kappa Phi	8	4	4	.500
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	0	1	.000	Kappa Gamma Phi	7	3	4	.428
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	2	.000	Kappa Sigma	7	2	5	.285
Kappa Sigma	2	0	2	.000	Lambda Chi Alpha	7	2	5	.285
					Commons Club	8	1	7	.125

Alpha and Omega



The Highly Educated Man

I was born about four thousand years ago;
And there's nothing ever happened I don't know;
I saw old king Pharaoh's daughter
Finding Moses in the water,
And I'll lick the man who says it isn't so.

I saw Satan when he roamed the Garden o'er;
I saw Eve and Adam driven from the door;
While the apple they were eating
Round the bushes I was peeking;
I can swear I am the man that ate the core.

I saw Cain when he slew Abel in the glade;
And they say the game was poker that they played;
But right there is the rub
For he hit him with a club;
I am sure it was a diamond or a spade.

I saw Noah when he built his famous ark;
I crept into it one night when it was dark;
I saw Jonah in the whale,
And I pulled the lion's tail;
And I crossed the land of Canaan on a lark.

I taught Solomon his little a b c's;
I helped Brigham Young invent limburger cheese;
I was sailing on the bay
With Methusela one day,
And I saved his flowing whiskers from the breeze.

Queen Elizabeth was dead in love with me;
We were married in Milwaukee secretly;
But I turned around and shook her,
And I went with General Hooker
To fight mosquitoes down in Tennessee.

I have sat with kings and queens on either hand,
And jacks and aces too, you understand;
I have seen an auction sail
On the water in a gale,
And I've seen a schooner drunk upon dry land.

I remember when this country had a king;
I saw Cleopatra pawn her wedding ring;
I saw England's colors flying
When George Washington stopped lying,
And the day that Paddy first began to sing.

I am a highly educated man.
To keep my brains within my hat I plan.
I have been on earth so long
That I've learned to sing this song—
"When Abraham and Isaac rushed the Can."

First Sung at M. A. C. by "Duke" Curran of Marlborough.



Chapel Clippings

Give the speakers a chance to hear themselves, even if you don't want to hear them.

Practice throwing hymn books; it improves the aim and shows that you have pep.

If a minister uses indiscreet language on the platform, give him a hand; he is a jolly good fellow.

When a dog howls during the sermon, laugh; let those about you know that you have a sense of humor.

If a speaker pulls a crude one, just to please the boys, look around to see how the co-eds are taking it. It may embarrass them, but they must expect to be embarrassed if they come here.

Pop Stanford (recently married to his father-in-law's daughter)—"I can't come Saturday morning; I have Animal Husbandry then."

Herr Julian—"Are there any other husbands here?"

Reggie Strar—"Omega is a W with a tummy ache at both ends."

Hour Girls

Mr. Chesley (showing the Governor of the Commonwealth through the Hash-House kitchen)—"These chickens have boiled for three hours."

His Excellency—"Yes, the weather has been warm."

Herb Tarbell, during final exam in English 4 (Miss Goessmann about to leave the room)—"Are you going to be here all day?"

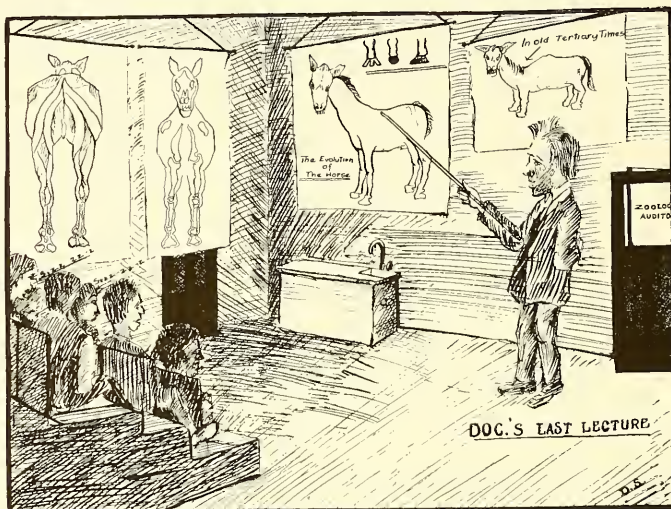
Billy's stenog. (phoning to Curry)—"A freshman has fainted here in the office. Professor Hasbrouck looked at him."

Gordon—"Could you telephase if you metaphase?"

Jerome—"Yes, if it were Anaphase."

Billy—"Kelley, give force formula."

Kelley—"Patented by the Postum Cereal Company."



Dr. Cance—"Mr. Strand will—"

Large and depreciative audience—"R—r—r—r."

Ted Lewis (the old Williams baseball man and political dark horse), after reading a number of singularly similar quizz papers—"Conditions in this class have been such as to make *any honest man squirm*."

Shorthorn (gazing at drill ball)—"Cracky, that's a big barn over there."



" - - - Then woman took to 'decoration' "--Dr. Sprague



The Ravings

(With apologies to Edgar)

Once upon a morning dreary, while we pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious problem of forgotten lore;
While we sat there, slowly cramping, suddenly there came a tramping,
As of someone loudly stamping, stamping on the hallway floor.
"He is sore today," we muttered, "hist, he's opening the door."
Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December,
And each separate frosted member of the Physics Czar was hoar.
And his sealskin cap was shining; and a scarf his neck entwining,
Made the class room cease devining what made Billy feel so sore."
'Twas the cold, that loves to cluster where the heat waves are no more.
"Closyerbooks." (He said no more.)

And the spiteful, point-blank snapping of those words my nerve was sapping;
Thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terrors often felt before.
So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I sat repeating,
"He will tell us how the heating of a bit affects the bore.
And the subject will console him, for all cold things make him sore.
'Twill be this and nothing more."

But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
('Twas the silence that the sailors say precedes the tempest's roar)
For he rose and said to me, "Please give the law of Archimedes;
At what temperature does air freeze; can you raise it any lower?"
But I found, on search for answers in my littered upper floor,
Darkness there, and nothing more.

Not the least obeisance made he; not a minute stopped or stayed he;
But the pent-up maledictions on my head he did outpour.
Nothing soothing then he uttered, and he talked so fast he stuttered,
And the class looked scared and muttered, "We have heard that line before."
Then the raving Czar of Physies, with a mighty gesture swore
I should take it—evermore.

"Prophet," thought I, "thing of evil, prophet still if prof. or devil,
True it is that some among us are to take this coarse course o'er."
(And his eyes had all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming,
And the Tungsten o'er him streaming threw his shadow on the floor.)
"Some of us are doomed to listen, as you rant and pace the floor,
To your ravings—evermore."

And the luckless ones are sitting, still are sitting, *still* are sitting
In the seats reserved for P. G.'s, near the laboratory door.
Yes, of course I am among them, for the Prophet he has stung them—
'Twere far better had he hung them to the Physics Building door,
Where the air keeps getting denser, perfumed by his hand-rolled censer;
Where his signal-fire burning tells the world a class is o'er.

We can fool him—nevermore.



A Tragedy in Nine Acts

"Why I Flunked English"

Villan—The Corpse	H. E. Smith
Hero—The D—n Fool	W. E. Ryan
Heroine—Rosalind	E. S. Russell
Played at M A. C.	Time—Second Semester, 1913

"A little bull thrown on and off

Will get you by the English prof."

ACT I. The Tragedy starts. The villian tries to get the hero and plans to get him—But let us see if he does.

English I. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

March 3, 1913.

Tuesday Theme.

How to Study.

You don't seem to have mastered or even comprehended what we covered last semester.

ACT II. The hero slips one over on the villain and takes him unawares. The villain is caught in his tracks.

English I. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

Tuesday's Theme.

April 15, 1913.

"Eugene Field House."

Better than recent work. Some awkward repetitions.

ACT III. The villain begins his dirty work.

English I. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

February 21, 1913.

Friday Theme.

Manufacturer of paper.

Only two paragraphs? You will have to exercise greater pains than this paper indicates.

ACT IV. With the heroine's help we corner the villain.

English I. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

Tuesday Theme.

How Student Characteristics mold college opinion at M. A. C.

Some better than last paper, but weakens at the end. The paper on the whole is not on the actual subject.

ACT V. The hero loses Rosalind, she has deserted.

English I. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

This touches the subject very slightly.

INDEX



1916

ACT VI. Hero fights it out alone.

English 1. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

April 22, 1913.

Tuesday Theme.

The Amherst Town Hall.

Your Outline! Don't haud in blank pages. Your order is not good. You want first to give a general plan or fundamental image, then go to details. Too short.

ACT VII. He calls the hero a liar. The villain is surprised again, but he understands the situation.

English 1. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

This is not your own work.

ACT VIII. The beginning of the end. The villain slips one over on the hero.

English 1. Section 7.

Ryan, W. E.

Tuesday Theme.

March 18, 1913.

What is Prejudice?

I cannot read such writing, hence cannot give it credit. You will need to rewrite and rewrite and be very neat and painstaking to pass the course.

ACT IX. The Climax. Average 59.

Ryan, W. E.

"Enoch Arden."

Too much space devoted to the story or introduction. You are weak in structure, punctuation, unity, coherence, etc. You will need another semester of stiff training in composition. You have enough ideas, but they are not well put.





A Lament

Frosh—"How do you spell registrar?"

Soph—"R—e—g—i—s—t—r—e—r."

Frosh—"That's hot air outlet."

Soph—"Don't I know it."

Nest-Hocket Essays

AMHERST

Amherst was founded by Romulus, Remus & Co. so long ago that the religious journals no longer publish the event as news. An old tradition, interesting but without foundation, fixes the blame for this act on a certain J. J. Jeffries Amherst, Bart., who came to these hostile shores in the Shamrock 4, long before the year of the little apples. J. J. J. was advertising manager of Colonial Future Fame Company, at one time a flourishing concern with interlocking directorships in several historical associations. He was also one of the minor characters in Shakespeare's comedy "Sabrina." Amherst is prettily situated near the Amherst Post Office. It is composed entirely of suburbs, which are very attractive to tired vacationists who go there to recuperate and attend occasional classes. There are two seasons in Amherst—School and Summer. At the end of summer the population returns and the weeds are burned from in front of the Town Hall. The town is bounded on the north by Brooks Farm, on the east by a prostrate two-rail fence known as the C. V., on the south by Mt. Holyoke, and on the west by a twelve-cent fare to Hamp. Clyde Fitch and Noah Webster stayed in Amherst for a while as the result of not betting on the right candidate, and Eugene Field established the Safety First slogan by leaving the village at a tender age, having learned from observation that death in the place was only a question of time for even the strongest and most robust. Amherst is noted for blind tigers, poor food, handsome shade trees, bone glasses, and quiet cemeteries. The principal industries of Amherst are fishing poles, straw lids, fussing, moving furniture, looking wise, and writing home for money.

Dope

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

Advertise in the INDEX; it identifies you.

The INDEX is worth the money you pay. Ask the man who owns one.

It's the good apple tree that gets the most clubs thrown at it.

Shout your wares through the INDEX. It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease.

Calves may come and calves may go, but the bull goes on forever.

Know something about everything, and everything about something.

Don't dodge difficulties; meet them, greet them, beat them.

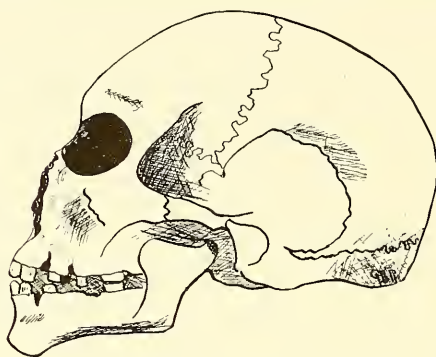


Curran's Chorus

One summer I thought I would go to the country
 To spend my vacation—I needed the rest,
 Next morning I went to the well for some water.
 (They told me that drinking well water was best.)
 I had a red patch on the seat of my trousers,
 And when I leaned over exposed it to view.
 A bull who was grazing at the red patch stood gazing.
 (Now in such a case what would any bull do?)
 With his horns he did buck it; the red patch he struck it.
 I went down with the bucket that hung in the well.



PRESSED HAY



The Nobody Home Club

CLUB COLOR: Ivory CLUB FLOWER: Dwarf Bean Blossoms
 CLUB SONG: "Were the Old Folks at Home?" CLUB MOTTO: Sumus Nuts

MEMBERS

In Facultate

George C. Martin	William R. Hart
Edward M. Lewis	Alexander E. Cance
Charles A. Peters	

In Urbe

Melvin Graves	Movies Smith
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Active Members

Raymond Alonzo Cushing	William Couls Dickinson
George Basil Fisher	Justin Stanley Hemenway
Arthur Ekman Hendry	Reginald Stuart Hunt
Harold Russell Kelley	Edward Lee King
Wilbur Trow Locke	Waldo Preston Lyford
Philip Plaisted	William Edward Ryan, Jr.
Thomas Carlton Upham	Harold Tichenor Whitney

Honorary Members

Eva Tanguay	College P. Kimball
Thomas W. Lawson	Jesse Pomeroy
Index Board	Henry S. Pancoast
Harry Kendall Thaw	Louis Kahlenberg
Eugene Noble Foss	Nat C. Goodwin

In Memoriam

Carrie Nation	Ponce de Leon
Cheops	Jules Verne
	P. L. Smith



The Triumvirate

If the Czar says, "I'll stick ye," you want to watch out.
 He will stick by his word; you'll be stuck past a doubt.
 And you'll find that they've got you and put you to rout,
 If you don't get to work on your books, tra la
 If you don't get to work on your books.

The same thing is true of Agronomy's maze—
 Unless you look out, for the rest of your days
 You will duplicate formulas; try to find ways
 To pass off Sid's course by a point, tra la,
 To pass off Sid's course by a point.

Zoology, too, needs a dissecting shark.
 To cut up a lobster is hardly a lark.
 And formalined frogs that grew up in the Ark
 Will make you turn white in your boots, tra la,
 Will make you turn white in your boots.

Popular Fiction

On Tuesdays and Thursdays tan shoes must be *polished*.
 Good speaker at Assembly this afternoon.
 We'll beat Springfield easy this fall.
 No eight-dollar athletic tax when the field is done.
 Mr. Green has put them on the reserve shelf.
 Class sing right after supper.
 "Freshman banquet a success."
 The night-shirt parade will be abolished.
 "This is what I call an easy examination."
 He is earning his entire way through college.
 The weather signals.
 "That's a fraternity deal."
 They are flunking out a bunch on account of lack of room.
 Woe is me, I am a poor Freshman.
 The Agricultural Implement Basketball League.
 East Street.
 They are going to put in the honor system.
 A joke recently appeared in the Collegian.
 The Hash House is going to be just like home.

1916



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Freshman Night

DRILL HALL

December 7, 1912

PROGRAM

Hot Air Merchant Nestle

THE NIGHT AFTER

Dick Lang, football star Moses
 Bob Thayer Tarbell
 Percy Montgomery-Peter
 Mrs. Flynn Hulsizer
 Jim Flynn Verbeck
 Dr. Hicks Stearns
 Proctor Hayland Potter
 First Student Anderson
 Second Student Huntington
 Third Student, who whistles Jenna
 Fourth Student Blanpied
 Fifth Student Nicholson
 The Mystic Lad Fiske (Special)
 Vaudeville Sketch Hulsizer

THE AWKWARD SQUAD

Lieut. Mustard Gould
 Sergt. Drill Jerome
 Cyrus Green Cushing
 Hans Anheuser Pilsner Wurtzenberger Hofbrau, Jr. Sherinyan
 Percy Howard Hooper Hooper, Jr. Bradley
 Michael J. O'Shaughnessy Rich
 Bolter, a valet Carver

Slide your chair to the wall and listen to the one piece orchestra.



Billy (calling the biscuit)—“Lyford. Lyford. Where is he, dead?”
Voice from the ranks—“No deder’n usual.”

Doc. C. Evolution Gordon—“We’ve got a lot to do today.”

Famous Sayings Contest

A copy of Prof. Hasbrouck’s latest book, “Personal Recollections of Edward A. Bowser, or, Authors with Whom I am Acquainted with,” will be charged to the man sending in the best set of answers to the following—

(1) “Yuh cawn’t fule me; yuh either know it or yuh don’t; yuh either gets a ten-spot or a zero.”

(2) “R-r-round an’ rounnd an’ *round* an round.”

(3) You know what’s paved with good intentions.”

(4) “There you go—hook, bob, an’ sinker-r-r-r. I could prove to you fellers without a *shadder uv doubt* that the moon is made of green cheese.”

Doc. Gordon in Geology—“Mr. Goodwin, I’ll give you one minute to wake up.” Business of enthusiastic blushing by Mr. Goodwin.

Which is it, Mose, religious favor, flavor, or fever?

Hash House Gossip

Vaseline pie will not be popular this season.

All nuts will bolt their food as in past years.

If another rabbit stew is contemplated this season, the student body is in favor of a closed season on bunnies.

Only the proximity of influential parents saves little Billy from many a good licking.

“‘Question here’—Mr. Jerome, what is symbiosis?”

Romey—“Where one animal eats another for mutual benefit.”

Mr. Chenoweth—“Does anyone in the class live where they raise onion sets?”

Class (in unison)—“Mahoney.”

Doc. Gordon—“In human experience (and that includes you, Mr. Clough) do you find the earth firm and stable?”

Ibid.—“Differences in density are very apparent to everyone, particularly to teachers.”

Ibid. (holding aloft one of his symbiotic, invertebrate, prehensile hands)—“Let this represent an appendage—of a lobster.”

Ibid.—“Now, if our friend Curran will remain awake—”



The modest girl of long ago
 Concealed her architecture.
 How she was built you's never know,
 You only could conjecture.
 But all the girls you see today
 With candor most emphatic,
 Their structural designs display
 From ground floor to the attic.

Heteropagitica

But I must return to my story, from which I have wandered at the risk of fatiguing you, my patient, bovine readers, and of putting you, at the very start of my anecdote, in a state of mind little adapted to receive as bony fido facts a tale so thrilling and at the same time so frightfully rural as this, or to cope with a theme which requires such grotesque mental grappling. Some from among you, friends, bolder, perhaps, than the rest comma may say, "Let us delay no longer; come what come will, let us have at this awful thing; out upon it." But not so fast. Precipitation is the thief of time. Go slowly before approaching so steep an intellectual hill as the one we are now preparing to ascend. Perhaps, by way of preparing you for the shock which is sure to follow, a hint of the tremendous import of the revelations which are about to hit the civilized world between the eyes would be only fitting at this time. Dinnis, turn that crank.

The day was tempestuous. Lightenings flashed from the cerulean sky. A young man with a ghastly smile flickering across his map stood before the chapel door. In his hand was a black note book, nine inches by eleven. His shoes were full of feet. He glanced timidly at the tower clock, and then collecting chronological data from his own paperweight, burst into a fit of demonical laughter. Entering the ancient pile, he walked into the library to study his lessons.

Light from the setting sun struggled in through windows dimmed by the dust of innumerable years and lay in a ragged puddle upon the hobnailed floor. Over in the corner a crowd was fighting for places around the latest issue of the Contemporary Review. Unable to endure the sight, he sloped into the stackroom. A game of tag was in full swing through the aisles, and two seniors were whistling "School Days." The tenor was doing very well. Several female assistants in the office were pluming themselves, gazing out of the



windows the while into the middle of next week. The Man behind the Mask was seated at the office phone, kidding central. The only quiet person was a sophomore who was seated in the shadow of a book-case glancing furtively at the illustrations in Grey's Anatomy. Someone upstairs threw the organ pump into low, and the vibration shook the glass from a picture of a group of grave old men, bearded with

moss and in garments shiny, labelled "College Life Board, 1775." At the sound, the asistant at the desk shifted in his seat and snored in a different key. Pussy-foot slammed by on his way to the reserve shelf. The piano above gave out, and the College Band began to accompany the trombone, but Nubs lit into his scales and drowned them out. Tabby sat on the floor in front of the card index, reading German chemical terms for breathing exercises. Itano and Van Suchtelen struck up "Hoch der Mikado," each in his native tongue. Someone cut out the muffler on the radiators, and Whispering Smith yelled, "Here comes Barney Oldfield." Sliver came pacing in, shouting, "Phi Kappa Phi this way." He wanted to take out the new fifty-six-pound dictionary, but it was on file in the basement under Harper's for the year 1896. Stone eased in soon after, and began to pick leaves at random from the shelves, but was told to beer little more careful what he did. Baldy wanted to know about best cellars, admitting that it was rather a novel appleication to make. Sprague tiptoed in, and inquired for a book on genealogy. Johnny O. tried to help him out, and said that he hadn't seen any family tree in the room, this not being a branch library, and wanted to know weather it was fair to add that there were plenty of square roots round, or knot. The Bloke next walked in, arm in arm with his crutches, and ordered "Eyes right," but Woof-woof (who always maintained that out of psych. is out of mind) argued that he was wrong. Just then somebody climbed onto the keyboard of the sweet old organ and began to practice ground and lofty tumbling. With a wild whoop of despair the young man who had come to study his lessons made a bolt for the door, which to say the least was very thoughtful of him.

1916



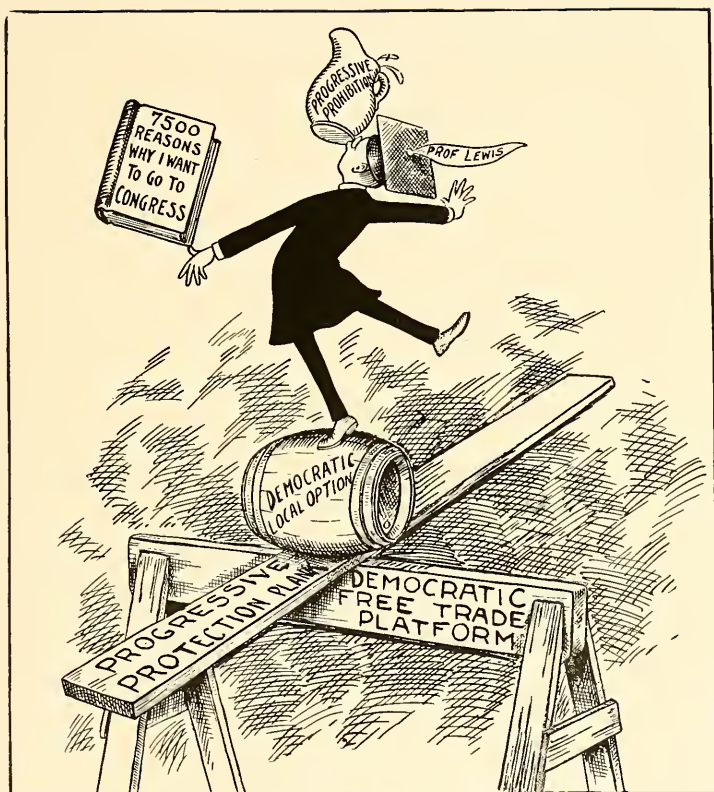
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For the sake of Prof. E. M. Lewis

By THE "BLOKE"

"I never expected to advocate the same man for Congress as would be advocated by Prof. Sprague. But when we are for Lewis there are no party lines, everyone is for our Dean (Prolonged applause). There are no democrats in my native state, Vermont, to be a democrat there is akin to being a horse thief. Once the democrats got together and invited Stearns of Chicopee to address them. Stearns replied that he was busy, and suggested that if the democrats of Vt. would come to his back yard he would address them there. (Laughter and applause.) I moved to Mass. to get my vote to count. I like to work for Lewis (applause), I believe in him, his principles have kept men of my profession from being now engaged in a fierce and bloody war in defense of our flag. (Applause.) You young men are from many districts. Go back there Friday and tell the folks how you love Lewis (Pandemonium, applause, stamping and continued cheering). Work for Lewis." (7 min. 35.4 sec. of cheering.)

Amherst, Mass. <u>October 31, 1914</u>			
<u>Lester E. Fielding</u>			
TO MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Tr.			
ACCOUNT WITH <u>Treasurer's</u> DEPT.			
ALL BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT TREASURER'S OFFICE ONLY			
	To use of Chapel Chairs for Faculty picture	2	50
	"Shylock" up to his old tricks		



MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES TO THE M. A. C. DINING HALL

Amherst, Mass., SEPT. 31, 1914

Name of Bidder **Krupp & Sons**

Address **ESSEN, MEALS,**

GERMANY

PARIS

We hereby propose to furnish and deliver F. O. B. the below list of supplies at prices named, subject to following conditions:

All supplies delivered must be of same quality as ordered and subject to the approval of the manager of the Dining Hall, otherwise all supplies received shall be returned to the shipper at his expense.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to omit any item or items called for.

Signed **Skylock**

Your proposal for these supplies must be received by otherwise it cannot be considered.

Address: **William H. Chesley, Manager**

DESCRIPTION OF SUPPLIES	NUMBER OF UNITS	RATE	AMOUNT
30 lbs. durable horse meat	ALL FROM 1	2.10	Equal to (PACORACE) 60lbs BEEF
400 ROUNDS dum-dum peas	400	2300 PT PER SEC.	10 ROUNDS CANISTER
123,456,789 m.m. best vulcanized spaghetti	1	6 ERGS	MT. Toby
STARCH PASTE FOR pudding sauces	30 BTH.	3.00	\$ 0.85
900 DOZ. PRS. FISH CAKES	NONE		WILLING TO EXCHANGE FOR ONE PLATE FOLL
TANKAGE FOR SAUSAGE	10 lbs.	30%	0.5
GUTTA-purca CASES FOR SAME	1000	(2" ON CENTERS)	
SYNTHETIC Eggs	12 gross.	\$1.00	12.00
CHICORY blend	6 lbs.	300 CUPS PER LB.	1.00
"Rough on Blattidae	75 lbs.		
SWARTZ child & Sultzberger Suds	30 kegs	\$10.00	\$300.00

ESTIMATED
SHIPPING
WEIGHT



September, 1913



I do not pine for human gore,
Yet boldly I assert
I'd like to slap the brainless yap
Who calls a girl a "skirt."
—*Peoria Journal.*

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>10—200 specimens of wax green verdure appear on campus.</p> <p>11—Football mass meeting.</p> <p>12—'16 wins 60 man pull. '17 reception.</p> <p>13—Night shirt parade, "persnaders" evident.</p> <p>14—17th Sunday after Trinity.</p> <p>15—(in Apogee, eclipsed.</p> <p>16—Ryan reverts to a freshman, there's a reason.</p> <p>18—"Percy's" camera displaces its own vol. in pond.</p> <p>19—'16 enjoys itself on chapel steps.</p> <p>20—8 splashes in pond.</p> <p>21—18th Sunday after Trinity.</p> <p>22—Euglena escapes from zoo. lab.</p> <p>23—Θ enters Ω. Autumn begins.</p> <p>24—Informal committee elected.</p> <p>25—Catholic Club organizes.</p> <p>26—Send off for team to Dartmouth.</p> <p>28—19th Sunday after Trinity.</p> <p>29—Dog days ended about a week ago.</p> <p>30—"Tich" feeds his parrot another seed.</p>	<p>With the reopening of the schools, our attention turns again to the instruction of the children. Don't tolerate any impairment of the New England tradition that every child have a thorough education. Sweet are the uses of the universities, but those who come to M. A. C. never regret it. Mothers, when you pack the child's trunk preparatory to sending him to M. A. C., be sure to include a set of Horatio Alger to give him courage and incentive to stick out the first few weeks, and a pair of long pants besides the ones he wears away. It will not be necessary to pack his corduroy or khaki leg cases, his straw hat, or his collection of bow ties, for he will not need them for some time.</p>

1916



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October, 1913



I pine not to bring others woe,
I trust I'm not so mean;
But I would like to sweat the bo
Who calls a girl a "queen."

—Houston Post.

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—46th Anniversary Day. 2—New bulletin board in North. 3—Stock judging team returns from Brockton. 4—1916 wins 6-man rope-pull. Informal. 5—Sunday. 6—Hand in your hour plans. 7—Another poem wattles into print. 8—Mass meeting for Tufts game. 9—1917 picture taken (at Clark Hall). 10—New uniforms make hard guys of frosh. 11—M. A. C., 20; Union, 0. 12—Sunday. A ring around the moon. 13—Cushing joins the M. A. C. C. A. 14—Phi Kappa Phi elections announced. 15—Pres. Meiklejohn spoke yesterday. 16—Boiled water everywhere. 17—Medium tides. 18—Informal. Freshmen smoke on campus. 19—Sunday. 1913 wedding breakfast. 20—Italian club organized. 21—"Tit" back after siege of mumps. 22—Dear old Major Spooner of Norwich. 23—Unsettled. 24—Occasional tides. 25—$\frac{1}{3}$ of college on Dean's board. 26—23rd. Sunday after Trinity. 27—93 freshmen pledge fraternities. 28—St. Simon and St. Jude. 29—Harry Laidler, Sec'y I. C. Socialistic Soc. 30—Democratic rally in town hall and our band. 31—All Hallows Eve.</p>	<p>According to the department of agronomy, fall plowing now demands attention. With minor exceptions all land which is to be put under cultivation next year should be plowed before freezing. Note that the ground should be plowed before freezing, as this method takes care of any difficulties that might be encountered in plowing after the land is like a stone quarry. It is neither necessary nor desirable to turn furrows smooth and flat as in spring plowing, for if the land is quite rough the frost will be more effective in breaking up the soil and reducing it to a fine powder. For the benefit of the uninitiated we would say that the term "spring plowing," used above does not refer to springs or cushions attached to the plow, but to the time of year when the operation is done.</p> <p>The poultry dept. is of the opinion that pullets should begin laying freely this month. They must be carefully sorted out, the most promising layers put in the laying pens, and the others in the fattening pens. Fountain pens are the best means for watering the birds. Treat your hens well; remember that a sitting hen will not stand for much.</p> <p>The dept. of pomology now comes out with the statement that the apple harvest now demands attention. Be careful when going about the vineyard that you are not attacked by animals; there are a lot of gra(y) apes among the vines. Seeds for the determination of the life history of a one year old Baldwin apple tree can be obtained from the N. Amherst cider mill. For any further information regarding this tree, "ask the seed."</p>



November, 1913



When you go broke at treating, mate,
Your friends look blank and stolid;
But long as you can liquidate
The boys are for you solid.

—Roy Moulton

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
1—All Saints Day. No rough house.	It occasionally happens that a farmer is put to a great inconvenience on account of anatomical disorders among farm animals. The up-to-date farmer should be acquainted with these common diseases and their remedies. With this fact in view the dept. of Vet. Science has issued the following bulletin:—
2—Chapel—Michael Murry.	<i>Actinomycosis</i> ,—external swelling on jaw, or internally in mouth. Swelling may break and fungus growth appear; infectious.
3—Prof. Sprague sings hymn 8.	Give KI for a week, then omit for a week, then resume for a week. The animal should have weakened by this time.
4—State election, gratifies the Dean.	<i>Acid stomach</i> ,—test with blue litmus. Give soda, chalk or charcoal.
5—Plans on for Springfield game. <i>Warm</i>	<i>Azoturia</i> ,—sudden oppression, weakness, perspiration. Feed too high, exercise too little.
6—Who said sonnets? <i>southerly</i>	Light feed when not at work; Epsom salts; soda; aloes.
7—More Springfield talk. <i>winds and rain.</i>	<i>Colic</i> ,—Animal lies down. Kicks toward body with hind feet. Looks around towards flank. Jerks tail; groans and plunges about.
8—"Ted" Richards beats Amherst in cross country.	Laudanum; chloral hydrate; cannabis; change diet.
9—"Hank" has his calendars in tow.	<i>Conjunctivitis</i> ,—swollen and watering eyes. Inflammation.
11—"Tich" has a crop of calendars.	H ₃ BO ₃ wash.
12—Washington Alumni dinner. Wash. D. C.	<i>Hydrophobia</i> ,—See <i>Rabies</i> .
13—Bokelund captures a squirrel.	<i>Influenza</i> ,—rapid fever. Head hangs down. Chills. Gnashing of teeth. Eyes full of tears. Give belladonna; quinine.
14—Hockey candidates report.	<i>Osteomalacia</i> ,—softening of the bone. Depraved appetite. Joints "crackle." Change diet; give lime phosphate.
16—Chapel—Rabbi Wise.	<i>Tapeworms</i> ,—prevent dogs from eating infected animals.
17—Zoo. lab. assumes odor of Homaris Veridecadus.	<i>Trichinosis</i> ,—a parasite of swine. "About 80,000 to cubic inch." Allow no rats in hog pens; eat no uncooked pork. For further information consult dept. of zoology.
18—Mr. Wattles in print.	
19—About this time expect quizzes.	
20—"World Politics" interfere with drill.	
21—Debating teams picked.	
22—Freshman Night.	
23—Ice cream for dinner.	
24—"Fat" Anderson born 19 yrs. ago.	
25—13 men awarded the M.	
26—Thanksgiving recess.	
27—Thanksgiving Day.	
28—Rebate at hash house.	
29—Dean's Saturday.	
30—Turkey hash for dinner.	



December, 1913



A worthless cuss is William Fife,
He's chuck full of ambition;
He has a lofty aim in life,
But has no ammunition.
—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—First day of month. <i>Cold</i></p> <p>2— ☉ ☿ ☾ stationary ☿ ☿ ☿</p> <p>3—Athletic field a reality; \$2,500 pledged.</p> <p>4—<i>north east winds.</i></p> <p>5—Western Alumni Banquet, at Chicago.</p> <p>6—Dean's Saturday.</p> <p>7—Chapel—R. H. M. Augustine.</p> <p>8—<i>About this time</i></p> <p>9—New football sweaters appear on campus.</p> <p>10—<i>expect more exams.</i></p> <p>11—Kelly dissolves his grouch.</p> <p>12—Roister Doisters at Montague.</p> <p>13—Informal. <i>Signs of</i></p> <p>14—Chapel—Rev. Samuel A. Eliot.</p> <p>15—"Billy" persuades "Dan" there is no such thing as suction.</p> <p>16—"Romey" passes a math quizz. <i>snow</i></p> <p>17—'16 dog disappears.</p> <p>18—Rabbit stew at hash house??</p> <p>19—Hockey—M. A. C., 8; Williams, 1. Christmas recess.</p> <p>20—Moses in Ticonderoga.</p> <p>21—Winter begins. Sunday.</p> <p>22—Forefathers' Day.</p> <p>23—Holiday in Mendon, "Cud" Home.</p> <p>24—Somerville in laughter, "Cush" home.</p> <p>25—Christmas.</p> <p>26—M. A. C. '13 night. <i>Lyford makes a</i></p> <p>27—Dramatic society. <i>noise</i></p> <p>28—wandering in <i>Natick.</i></p> <p>29—thru</p> <p>30—New York</p> <p>31—and N. J.</p>	<p>The winter affords many enjoyments to mankind in general, but to no one class of men more than to the assiduous sophomore, who now sits down at his leisure(?), surrounded by all the comforts and necessities of life, namely, a pungent pipe and some Tuxedo, and a place to lay his feet, and pleasingly(?) spends the long winter evening in social converse, as by reading some useful and entertaining author, Milton or Spenser, or in fact any of the ancient prototypes eulogized by the pedagogues of the English dept. Reading and conversation (conversation being the elite word for "Bull-fest"), are to winter what herbaria are to spring, and Plasmodium vivax to autumn. They are the bugbear of the season. Superior to vernal joys, these permanent pleasures of the intellect are in vigor, when those are faded and no more.</p> <p>We hesitate to renew these suggestions, for the occasions of reading and studying together, besides being a source of annoyance and suspicion, will always be looked upon with a flood of unutterable feelings and emotions which sweep o'er the bulwarks of our souls, ending in the last expiring wail, "My kingdom for a brick."</p> <p>Many alterations and repairs are likely to be required about the farm at this time of year. The poultry quarters should be furnished with feather beds; calks put on the cows' hoofs so that cowslips (<i>not caltha palustris</i>), will be less frequent; a box stall put in the horse barn, etc.</p>



January, 1914



I have in mind a worthless coot
Whom thirst has quite railroaded;
He aims high but he can not shoot
Because he's always loaded.

—Houston Post.

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—Brisk trade in calendars. 2—Everybody clipping coupons. 3—M. A. C., 5; West Point, o. 4—Sunday Sir Isaac Newton b. 1642. 5—Winter recess ends. 6—Round-up of 175 shorthorns. 7—Second pay-day for field pledges. 8—Rifle team shoots Purdue. 9—Twelfth Night Entertainment. 10—Dean's Sat. Fuller sisters. 11—Chapel at 7:40 as usual. 12—Ice cream not selling well. 13—Plentiful supply of ground fish. 14—Harvard, 4; M. A. C., 3. 15—Nicholson still wearing red mackinaw. 16—Annual College Debate in Chapel. 17—M. A. C., 13; Holy Cross, o. 18—Thesides replaces Theta Nu Epsilon. 19—Imports and exports continue. 20—A good day for ducks. 21—Spfld beaten in hockey, 2-0. 22—Doc. Gordon lectures on the horse race. 23—Exams begin. 24—Market opened strong. 25—Sunday. Conversion of St. Paul. 26—Exams continue. 27—James G. Blaine died, 1893. 28—Peter the Great died, 1725. 29—The faculty is supreme. 30—How'd yuh hit um? 31—Cold Tues., 1815.</p>	<p>Begin right. Many important things follow which must be attended to this month or next year. You are likely to find the wife's opinion and judgment of great assistance in these matters, especially if he is a class ahead of you. Ask him what you had better plug up on and what can be left until the night before the exam. Ask his advice about arranging your cribs in the classrooms, and let him show you how to prepare them in the most compact and accessible form. Use your bean as auxilliary to the cribs, and be sure to take your briefs with you on leaving the exam., as they might excite suspicion. Truly, these are the times that try mens' souls.</p>



February, 1914



The hero of my little song
Is Adoniram Blatt,
Who shoots his mouth off all day long
And never makes a hit.

—*Springfield Republican.*

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—Sunday. Churches packed to the doors. 2—Second semester begins (for some). 3—Over \$5,000. pledged for the field. 4—Another page of pathos added to Signal. 5—29 years ago this week 6—Walter E. Prince put on 7—his first 8—pair of 9—pants. 10—Meeting Springfield Alumni Club. 11—Amherst beaten 4-0. Senior smoker. 12—Peace with Gt. Britain, 1815. 13—Junior Prom. Mass Alumni Dine in Boston. 14—Spfld. beaten 5-0. Prom show in Hamp. 15—Sunday. Theo. Sedgwick of N. Y. City. 16—Nothing doing. 17—College catalog out. Enrollment 607. 18—Talk on humane societies in Assembly. 19—Strike at Philadelphia, 1910. 20—Tarbell got to breakfast. 21—Valley Alumni banquet in Spfld. Informal. 22—Hemenway wears a necktie. Sunday. 23—Hash house to be just like home. 24—St. Matthias. 25—Chris. T. Callahan threw the bull. 26—Cold today, as usual. Brite & fare. 27—Clark pit cold today. 28—Alumni day. Banquet of Washington Alumni.</p>	<p>The unvaried diet of winter now begins to tell, especially at Chesley's Converter (old things made new). Perhaps a change in rations would be advisable, even at the cost of some trouble and expense. Try a steak over at Dick's some night or a cockroach cocktail at Eddies grill, and some soft throat wash for that dusty feeling. Freshmen would do well to get a letter of introduction to Professor Hasbrouck from some influential person, and then study like time, for trig is a queer subject. Sophomores should avoid electing anything with which there is any work connected, and should cast about for a good legible set of Aggie Industry readings and maps. Get a frosh to ink in your botany drawings for you. Never mind the English; it's a "gut."</p>



March, 1914



A chap that aims a bit too high
Is Henry Foozle Clark.
He is a bullet-headed guy
That never hits the mark.

—*New York Mail.*

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—Sunday. <i>Rain</i> 2—Blue Monday. 3—Cut throat Nash on rampage. 4—Last installment of athletic pledges. Signal elections. 5—Dr. Sato lectures. 1916 Index launched. 6—Junior Smoker. Thesides initiation banquet. 7—Ray Wetherbee born 21 yrs. ago. 8—Chapel—Rev. Anson P. Stokes, Yale. 9—Topham buys a new cud of gum. 10—with <i>showers</i> 11—More English to-day. 12—'16, '13; '17, '12. Basketball, '14, wins series. 13—Vaudeville in drill hall. 14—Fifth informal. 15—Chapel—Rev. John E. Russell, Williams. 16—Farmers' Week begins. 17—Rough house in North. 18—Rifle season ends. M. A. C. score, 980. 19—Debating team beats R. I. 20—Short horns shipped out. 21—Farmers' Week ends. Over 1,500 enrolled. 22—Chapel—Rev. P. R. Frothingham. 23—First Monday after last Sunday. 24—Medals offered to best stock judges in '17. 25—Roister Doisters in Town Hall. 26—Y. M. C. A. elections. 27—Spring recess begins. 28—General exodus from town. 29—Town empty. 30—Musical Clubs trip begins. 31—Some fools to-morrow.</p>	<p>Farming in all branches begins in earnest now. The orchard must be pruned, unprofitable trees grafted and regrafted. Some farmers object to the use of the bridge graft, because they say it affords caterpillars an easy passage over the rough places on the tree trunk. San Jose should be gotten after with a spray pump. Instructions for repairing a broken pump may be obtained from the physics dept. for a O. Hydraulic rams are not suitable for spraying. Herpicide is the remedy, apply in a fine soray.</p> <p>The first batch of chickens should be started in the incubator about the middle of the month. Any unfertile eggs may be gotten rid of at the dining hall, where they may be dropped on toast without injury. Turkeys, ducks, and geese should lay well this month. Refrain from using profanity when working in the hen yard; fowl talk is so prevalent there anyway.</p> <p>In making pigs grow, much depends upon seeing them three times a day, scratching their backs to make them gentle, and watching closely to see if they need a little wood ashes or charcoal, a drop of lard or kerosene on their backs to free them from lice, or a change of diet to make their appetite keen.</p>



April, 1914



There's always something to brag of;
E'en when a fellow melts;
I'll bet I've got more prickly heat
Than anybody else.

—Houston Post.

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—All Fools Day. 2—<i>Some Fools</i> 3—<i>still left</i> 4—<i>over</i>. 5—"Susie" sings a hymn. 6—Spring recess ends. 7—"Duke" appears in uniform. 8—<i>About this</i> 9—Work on $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ house begins. 10—<i>time, expect</i> 11—<i>herbaria</i> 12—Chapel—Rev. W. S. Scott. 13—<i>to cause trouble</i>. 14—Changes in banquet rules. 15—College Signal changed to Massachusetts Collegian. 16—Inter fraternity baseball proposed. 17—Mt. Toby proposed as forest reserve. 18—Sixth Informal. U. of Me. vs. M. A. C. 19—Sunday Chapel. 20—<i>Botany class</i> 21—Another change in banquet rules. 22—<i>jailed in padded</i> 23 <i>parenchyma cells</i>. 24—'15 tree planting. 25—Rumors of war. 26—Chapel—Rev. Dr. Boynton. 27—Com. on Agric. favors Agric. Bldg. 28—Military demonstration. Schedule for "Sunrise League" out. 29—Burnham Declamation Contest. 30—Last of month.</p>	<p>"The Ford is my auto, I shall not want another, It maketh me to lie down beneath it, It soreth my soul. It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule For its namesake. Yea tho I ride through the valleys I am towed up the hills, For I fear much evil, for thy rods and thy Engine discomfort me. I anoint thy tires with patches; My radiator runneth o'er. I prepared for blow outs in the presence Of mine enemies. Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the bug house for ever."</p>



May, 1914



The guy who drinks up all there is
Shows wonderful endurance,
But for his folks 'tis better biz
For him to buy insurance.

—Houston Post.

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—Rushing season closes. Banquet season opens.</p> <p>2—Informal.</p> <p>3—Sunday. Sophs interested in Buchanan.</p> <p>4—Sophs win Banquet Season, 6-2.</p> <p>5—Locke has a shave.</p> <p>6—Spfd beaten 9-2. Phi Kappa Phi elections.</p> <p>7—Prof. Wellington has a puncture.</p> <p>8—Welcome to Prexy at Hillside.</p> <p>9—High School Day. Sophs win baseball.</p> <p>10—M. A. C. Club of Hawaii formed yesterday.</p> <p>11—Country Life Club organized.</p> <p>12—Name of Signal changes to Collegian.</p> <p>13—Exam on the "Three Books."</p> <p>14—Press Club organized. Soph get-together.</p> <p>15—Swan smoked a "club" last night.</p> <p>16—Informal.</p> <p>17—Sunday. Great frost, 1794.</p> <p>18—Forest fires, Washington, 1912.</p> <p>19—Dark day, 1780.</p> <p>20—Flint Oratorical contest.</p> <p>21—Ascension Day.</p> <p>22—Senior night. Norwich beaten, 9-0.</p> <p>23—Davies makes home run in Vermont game.</p> <p>24—Death of Professor Georgia.</p> <p>25—President Diaz abdicated, 1911.</p> <p>26—President's reception to Seniors.</p> <p>27—Amherst defeated, 3-0. Senate elections.</p> <p>28—Cyclone in Oklahoma, 1912.</p> <p>29—Boston College defeated, 6-2.</p> <p>30—Decoration Day parade.</p> <p>31—Pentecost Sunday.</p>	<p>This might be called the planting month, for the setting of trees and grafts falls on this month. The professor of horticulture now takes the opportunity to make his annual pun upon the word "graft," and it will please him if the class indulge in at least moderate laughter. Throwing seeds in the greenhouse should now occupy the attention of all serious-minded students, but care should be taken to avoid striking the prof with misdirected ripened fertilized ovules. In the class orchard work, grafting wax makes delightful material for modelling into many curious and bizarre forms and for tossing playfully about.</p> <p>This is also the month for class tree planting, and participants in this sport should bear in mind the fact that if personal irrigation is indulged in to too great an extent, it detracts from the solemn dignity of the occasion.</p>

1916



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June, 1914



When you have coin they'll shake your hand,
 And you'll be in fine feather;
 But, when you're broke, please understand,
 They'll shake you altogether.

—Luke McLuke.

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
<p>1—<i>Rush on</i></p> <p>2—<i>herbaria creates</i></p> <p>3—Mass. Meeting.</p> <p>4—4th of July comes next month.</p> <p>5—<i>flowery language</i>.</p> <p>6—Freshman-sophomore exams.</p> <p>7—Sunday; cramming for exams.</p> <p>8—Harrocks wear a white collar.</p> <p>11—Q. T. V. wins "Sunrise" cup.</p> <p>12—M. A. C., 5; Vermont, 2.</p> <p>13—M. A. C., 7; Amherst, 2. Commencement show. Soph-Senior Hop.</p> <p>14—Baccalaureate Sermon.</p> <p>15—Baseball, '16, 15; '17, 4.</p> <p>16—Alumni Day.</p> <p>17—Commencement.</p>	<p>Keep an eye on the bulletin board this month, especially the Dean's board. For recreation these warm days, sit in front of South and watch the frosh roll diamond. Curse the military department after each drill. Don't take inspection too seriously, it's just a junket for the old man. When planning for your summer's work, select the first job you can get and think yourself lucky. If you don't stand in with some of the profs, get solid, even if it hurts your pride a bit. Freshmen have the entire summer in which to make men of themselves. They should remember that miracles do happen.</p>



September, 1914



The hash most boarding houses serve
Is made without prescription;
To dish it up requires a nerve;
And it defies description.

—*Youngstown Telegraph.*

ASPECTS, EVENTS, ETC.	M. A. C. CALENDAR.
9—College opens. 177 freshmen.	
10—Mass meeting around bonfire.	
11—Freshman reception in drill hall.	"What are you fellers bonin' for?" says freshman unafraid.
12—"Big Sam's" baby one month old.	"Agronomy, agronomy," the sophomore said.
13—Prexy in Sunday chapel.	"What makes you bone so hard, so hard?" says freshman unafraid.
14—President McKinley died, 1901.	"Sid Haskell, frosh; Sid Haskell," frosh, the sophomore said.
15—Several frosh got lost on campus.	"For we're having symbiosis and rotation and the like;
16—Dr. Sprague gives war talk in Assembly.	"And you'll find that sound farm practices are hardly called a pike;
17—First M. A. C. C. A. meeting of year.	"And you'll say 'What is sandy loam; please, for the love of Mike.'
18—Faculty reception at Prexy's.	"When you go to Sidney Haskell in the morning."
19—Freshman reception at Prexy's.	
20—Mine disaster Westphalia, 1912. Sunday.	"What's that that you are cutting up?" says freshman unafraid.
21—St. Matthew.	"It's Loligo Pealii," the sophomore said.
22—Prof. Haskell speaks in Stockbridge Club.	"Is he an opera singer, then?" says freshman unafraid.
23—Pres. Fairchild of N. H. State.	"Oh, no, he is zoology," the sophomore said.
24—Candidates for pond party making good.	"And you'll find he has chromatophores and venas, and his smell
25—Junior found studying. Whack, biff, etc.	"Is most extremely orful when you've worked with him a spell.
26—Dartmouth game, lost 29-2.	"And you'll think perhaps you do not like zoology so well
27—Seasonable temperature.	"When poor Loligo you cut up in the morning."
28—Very dry.	
29—Mischaelmas Day.	
30—Last day of September.	

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CONCERNING

Name	Location	Founded	President	No.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Anbarn, Ala.	1872	Charles C. Thach, A.M., LL.D.	1
Albion College	Albion, Mich.	1861	Samuel Dickie, A.M., M.S., LL.D.	2
Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.	1815	Rev. William H. Crawford, D.D., LL.D.	3
Amherst College	Amherst, Mass.	1821	Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D.	4
Armour Institute	Chicago, Ill.	1893	Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D.D., LL.D.	5
Bates College	Lewiston, Me.	1864	Rev. George C. Chase, D.D., LL.D.	6
Baylor University	Waco, Tex.	1845	Samuel P. Brooks, LL.D.	7
Beloit College	Beloit, Wis.	1846	Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D.D., LL.D.	8
Berea College	Berea, Ky.	1855	Rev. William G. Frost, Ph.D.	9
Boston University	Boston, Mass.	1869	Rev. Lemuel H. Marlin, D.D.	10
Bowdoin College	Brunswick, Me.	1794	Rev. William D. Hyde, D.D., LL.D.	11
Brown University	Providence, R. I.	1764	Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, A.M., D.D.	12
Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa.	1846	John H. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D.	13
Case School of Applied Science,	Cleveland, Ohio	1881	Charles S. Howe, B.S., Ph.D.	14
Central University	Danville, Ky.	1819	Frederick W. Hioitt, Ph.D.	15
Clafin University	Orangeburg, S. C.	1872	Rev. Lewis M. Duntun, A.M., D.D.	16
Colgate University	Hamilton, N. Y.	1819	Elmer Burritt Bryan, LL.D.	17
College of the City of New York,	New York City	1847	Rev. John H. Finlay, D.D., LL.D.	18
College of the Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.	1843	Joseph N. Dinand, S.J.	19
College of William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	1693	Lyon G. Tyler, M.A., LL.D.	20
Colorado College	Colorado Springs, Col.	1874	Rev. William F. Stocum, A.B., D.D., LL.D.	21
Colorado School of Mines	Golden, Col.	1874	William G. Haldane	22
Columbia University	New York City	1754	Nicholas M. Butler, Ph.D., LL.D.	23
Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.	1865	Jacob G. Shurman, D.Sc., LL.D., A.M.	24
Cumberland University	Lebanon, Tenn.	1879	Rev. Winsted P. Bone, A.B., B.D., A.M., D.D.	25
Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.	1769	Earnest Fox Nichols, Sc.D., LL.D.	26
Delaware College	Newark, Del.	1834	George A. Harter, Ph.D.	27
De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.	1837	Rev. George R. Grose, D.D.	28
Dickinson College	Carlisle, Pa.	1783	Eugene A. Noble, LL.D.	29
Drake University	Des Moines, Ia.	1881	Hill M. Bell, A.M., LL.D.	30
Fisk University	Nashville, Tenn.	1866	Rev. George A. Gates, D.D., LL.D.	31
Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster, Pa.	1853	Henry H. Appel, LL.D.	32
George Washington University	Washington, D. C.	1821	Charles H. Stockton, LL.D.	33
Georgetown University	Washington, D. C.	1789	Alphonsus J. Donlon, S.J.	34
Grinnell College	Grinnell, Ia.	1848	J. W. T. Main, Ph.D.	35
Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.	1636	Abbot Lawrence Lowell, A.B., LL.B., LL.D.	36
Haverford College	Haverford, Pa.	1834	Isaac Sharpless, LL.D.	37
Howard University	Washington, D. C.	1867	Rev. Stephen M. Newman, D.D.	38
Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.	1824	William L. Bryan, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.	39
John Hopkins University	Baltimore, Md.	1876	Ira Remsen, LL.D., M.D., Ph.D.	40
Kentucky University	Lexington, Ky.	1836	James K. Patterson, Ph.D., LL.D.	41
Kenyon College	Gambier, Ohio	1825	Rev. William F. Pierce, L.H.D.	42
Lafayette College	Easton, Pa.	1832	Rev. E. D. Warfield, D.D., LL.D.	43
Lake Forest College	Lake Forest, Ill.	1858	John S. Nollen, Ph.D.	44
Lehigh University	South Bethlehem, Pa.	1866	Henry S. Drinker, E.M., LL.D.	45
Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	Stanford University, Cal.	1891	John C. Branner, LL.D.	46
Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.	1860	Thomas D. Boyd, LL.D.	47
Marietta College	Marietta, Ohio	1835	George W. Hinman, Ph.D.	48
Mass. Agricultural College	Amherst, Mass.	1867	Kenyon L. Butterfield, LL.D.	49
Mass. Institute of Technology	Boston, Mass.	1865	Richard C. Maclanrin, LL.D., Sc.D.	50
Middleburg College	Middlebury, Vt.	1800	John Martin Thomas, A.M., D.D., LL.D.	51
New York University	New York City	1832	Elmer Ellsworth Brown, LL.D.	52
Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.	1851	Ahram W. Hariss, LL.D.	53
Oberlin College	Oberlin, Ohio	1833	Rev. Henry C. King, D.D.	54
Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio	1873	Rev. W. O. Thompson, D.D., LL.D.	55



THE COLLEGES

No.	Stud'ts	Inst'r's	College Colors	Annual	Cc. educa- tional	Tuition	Resources
1	737	61	Orange and Blue	<i>Glomerata</i>	Yes	\$20	\$1,001,000
2	500	26	Pink and Green	<i>Junior Annual</i>	Yes	40	604,000
3	403	24	Blue and Gold	<i>Kaldron</i>	Yes	60	1,371,000
4	502	50	Purple and White	<i>Ohio</i>	No	140	4,546,000
5	624	65	Yellow and Black	<i>Integral</i>	No	150	4,186,000
6	478	21	Garnet	<i>Bulletin No. 1</i>	Yes	75	1,398,000
7	1079	78	Green and Gold	<i>Round Up</i>	Yes	60	909,000
8	409	30	Gold	<i>Codex</i>	Yes	75	1,947,000
9	1358	67	Cream and Blue	None	Yes	None	1,564,000
10	1567	133	Scarlet and White	<i>The Hub</i>	Yes	140	4,900,000
11	398	64	White	<i>The Bugle</i>	No	75	3,414,000
12	975	91	Brown and White	<i>Liber Brunensis</i>	Yes	105	6,697,000
13	636	48	Orange and Navy Blue	<i>L'Agenda</i>	Yes	50	1,080,000
14	503	40	Brown and White	<i>The Annual</i>	No	100	3,560,000
15	206	22	Cardinal and Blue	<i>Cardinal and Blue</i>	No	50	892,000
16	207	9	Orange and Maroon	<i>Bulletin</i>	Yes	30	488,000
17	580	52	Maroon	<i>Salmagundi</i>	No	60	3,012,000
18	4322	239	Lavender	<i>Register</i>	No	None	7,609,000
19	557	35	Purple and White	<i>The Purple</i>	No	60	809,000
20	224	20	Orange and White	<i>Colonial Echo</i>	No	40	529,000
21	695	61	Gold and Black	<i>The Tiger</i>	Yes	50	2,168,000
22	342	21	Silver and Blue	<i>Bulletin</i>	No	150	880,000
23	3895	445	Light Blue and White	<i>Columbian</i>	Yes	150	43,194,000
24	4412	652	Cornelian and White	<i>Cornelian</i>	Yes	100	17,356,000
25	289	20	Green, White and Blue	<i>Phoenix</i>	Yes	50	417,000
26	1230	106	Dark Green	<i>Aegis</i>	No	125	7,151,000
27	159	23	Blue and Gold	<i>Junior Annual</i>	No	60	507,000
28	1040	59	Old Gold	<i>The Mirage</i>	Yes	None	1,275,000
29	552	32	Red and White	<i>The Microcosm</i>	Yes	100	1,348,000
30	1586	126	Blue and White	<i>Quax</i>	Yes	90	1,342,000
31	479	38	Blue and Gold	None	Yes	20	474,000
32	515	28	Blue and White	<i>Oriflamme</i>	No	80	1,310,000
33	1277	176	Buff and Blue	<i>Cherry Tree</i>	Yes	150	776,000
34	1265	176	Blue and Gray	<i>Hodge Podge</i>	No	150	2,518,000
35	658	49	Scarlet and Black	<i>Junior Annual</i>	Yes	70	1,942,000
36	4101	618	Crimson	None	No	150	28,483,000
37	150	22	Scarlet and Black	None	No	150	3,701,000
38	1382	114	Blue and White	<i>University Journal</i>	Yes	None	1,847,000
39	2122	263	Cream and Crimson	<i>Arbutus</i>	Yes	None	1,931,000
40	815	193	Black and Old Gold	<i>Hullabaloo</i>	Yes	150	7,588,000
41	745	82	Crimson	Crimson	Yes	None	954,000
42	131	20	Mauve	<i>Reveille</i>	No	75	1,210,000
43	520	50	Maroon and White	<i>Melange</i>	No	100	2,076,000
44	429	47	Red and Black	<i>Forester</i>	Yes	50	2,311,000
45	640	67	Brown and White	<i>Epitome</i>	No	100	3,688,000
46	1758	150	Cardinal Red	<i>Stanford Quad</i>	Yes	None	33,013,000
47	655	80	Orange and Purple	<i>Gumbo</i>	Yes	60	1,446,000
48	392	27	Navy Blue and White	<i>Marietta</i>	Yes	50	920,000
49	494	55	Maroon and White	<i>The Index</i>	Yes	40	463,000
50	1685	272	Cardinal and Silver Gray	<i>Technique</i>	Yes	250	4,429,000
51	330	28	Blue and White	<i>Kaleidoscope</i>	Yes	80	982,000
52	3763	328	Violet	<i>The Violet</i>	Yes	100	7,148,000
53	4679	435	Royal Purple	<i>The Syllabus</i>	Yes	100	9,840,000
54	1983	141	Crimson and Gold	<i>Ht-O-Hi</i>	Yes	75	4,045,000
55	2876	267	Scarlet and Gray	<i>Makio</i>	Yes	60	6,231,000



Name	Location	Founded	President	No.
Pennsylvania State College . .	State College, Pa.	1859	Edwin E. Sparks, LL.D.	1
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.		1854	F. W. Atchinson, Ph.D.	2
Princeton University	Princeton, N. J.	1746	John G. Hibben, LL.D.	3
Purdue University	La Fayette, Ind.	1874	Winthrop E. Stone, A.M., Ph.D.	4
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.		1824	Palmer C. Ricketts, C.E.	5
Richmond College	Richmond, Va.	1832	F. M. Boatwright, M.A., LL.D.	6
Rutgers College	New Brunswick, N. J.	1766	Rev. W. H. S. Demarest, D.D.	7
St. Louis University	St. Louis, Mo.	1829	Bernard J. Otting, S.J.	8
Shaw University	Raleigh, N. C.	1865	Charles F. Meserve, LL.D.	9
Southwestern University . . .	Georgetown, Tex.	1873	Rev. Charles M. Bishop, D.D.	10
State College of Washington . .	Pullman, Wash.	1892	E. A. Bryan, LL.D.	11
State University of Iowa	Iowa City, Ia.	1855	George E. MacLean, M.A., LL.D.	12
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.		1871	A. C. Humphreys, M.E., Sc.D., LL.D.	13
Swarthmore College	Swarthmore, Pa.	1869	Joseph Swain, LL.D.	14
Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.	1871	Rev. James K. Day, LL.D., S.T.D.	15
Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa.	1884	Russell H. Conwell, LL.D.	16
Throop Polytechnic Institute . .	Pasadena, Cal.	1891	James A. B. Scherer, Ph.D.	17
Trinity College	Hartford, Conn.	1824	Flavel S. Luther, B.A., Ph.D.	18
Tufts College	Tufts College, Mass.	1855	William L. Hooper, Ph.D., Acting	19
Tulane University	New Orleans, La.	1834	Robert Sharp, Ph.D.	20
Union University	Schenectady, N. Y.	1795	Rev. Charles Alexander Richmond, D.D.	21
United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.		1802	Col. H.L. Scott, U.S.A.	22
United States Naval Academy . .	Annapolis, Md.	1845	Capt. C. J. Badger, U.S.N.	23
University of Alabama	University, Ala.	1831	John W. Abercrombie, LL.D.	24
University of Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	1891	Kendric C. Babcock, B.L., A.M., LL.D.	25
University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	1872	John L. Tillman, LL.D.	26
University of California	Berkeley, Cal.	1869	Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Ph.D., LL.D.	27
University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	1892	Harry Pratt Judson, A.M., LL.D.	28
University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	1874	Charles W. Dabney, LL.D.	29
University of Colorado	Boulder, Col.	1877	James H. Baker, LL.D., M.A.	30
University of Denver	University Park, Col.	1864	Rev. H. A. Buchtel, D.D., A.M., LL.D.	31
University of Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	1884	Andrew Sledd, Ph.D.	32
University of Georgia	Athens, Ga.	1800	D. C. Barrow, A.M.	33
University of Idaho	Moscow, Ida.	1892	James A. Maclean, M.A., Ph.D.	34
University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.	1868	Edmund J. James, LL.D.	35
University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	1866	Frank Strong, Ph.D.	36
University of Maine	Orono, Me.	1868	Robert J. Aley, LL.D.	37
University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1841	Harry B. Hutchins, LL.D.	38
University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	1868	George E. Vincent, LL.D.	39
University of Mississippi	University, Miss.	1848	A. A. Kincaannon, Chancellor	40
University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	1841	Albert R. Hill, LL.D.	41
University of Montana	Missoula, Mont.	1895	Edwin B. Craighead, LL.D.	42
University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1869	Rev. E. Benjamin Andrews, DD., LL.D.	43
University of Nevada	Reno, Nev.	1886	Rev. J. E. Stubbs, LL.D.	44
University of New Mexico	Albuquerque, N. M.	1892	David R. Boyd, Ph.D.	45
University of North Carolina . .	Chapel Hill, N. C.	1795	Francis P. Venable, Ph.D., LL.D.	46
University of North Dakota . . .	University, N. D.	1884	Frank L. McVey, LL.D.	47
University of Notre Dame	Notre Dame, Ind.	1842	Rev. J. Cavanaugh, C.Sc.	48
University of Ohio	Athens, Ohio	1809	Alston Ellis, Ph.D., LL.D.	49
University of Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	1892	Stratton D. Brooks, Ph.D.	50
University of Oregon	Eugene, Ore.	1876	Prince L. Campbell, A.B.	51
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.	1740	Charles C. Harrison, LL.D.	52
University of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1786	Rev. Samuel Black McCormick, DD., LL.D.	53
University of Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.	1850	Rev. Rush Rhees, DD., LL.D.	54
University of South Dakota	Vermilion, S. D.	1882	Franklin B. Gault, Ph.D.	55
University of South'n California, Los Angeles, Cal.		1880	Rev. George T. Bovard, DD.	56



No.	Stud'ts	Inst'r's	College Colors	Annual	Co-educational	Tuition	Resources
1	1381	183	Blue and White	<i>La Vie</i>	No	\$100	\$3,199,000
2	1119	73	Blue and Gray	<i>The Polywog</i>	Yes	125	619,000
3	1442	174	Orange and Black	<i>Bric-a-Brac</i>	No	160	5,152,000
4	1716	158	Old Gold and Black	<i>Debris</i>	Yes	25	2,429,000
5	655	60	Cherry and White	<i>Transit</i>	No	200	2,926,000
6	501	32	Crimson and Blue	<i>The Spider</i>	Yes	70	1,743,000
7	531	58	Scarlet	<i>Scarlet Letter</i>	Yes	100	2,124,000
8	1272	205	Blue and White	<i>Fleur-de-Lis</i>	No	75	1,280,000
9	549	33	Garnet and White	<i>None</i>	Yes	12	203,000
10	687	22	Lemon and Black	<i>Son'wester</i>	Yes	63	776,000
11	1058	121	Old Gold	<i>The Hawkeye</i>	Yes	20	2,346,000
12	1898	194	Crimson and Gray	<i>Chinook</i>	Yes	30	4,265,000
13	387	41	Silver Gray and Crimson	<i>Link</i>	No	225	2,184,000
14	372	47	Garnet	<i>Halcyon</i>	Yes	150	
15	3160	249	Orange	<i>The Onondagan</i>	Yes	75	6,610,000
16	1602	158	Cherry and White	<i>Owl</i>	Yes	20	744,000
17	284	32	Orange and White	<i>Polytechnic</i>	Yes	150	959,000
18	225	23	Dark Blue and Old Gold	<i>Ivy</i>	No	100	3,009,000
19	1158	258	Brown and Blue	<i>The Brown and Blue</i>	Yes	125	4,462,000
20	1121	195	Olive and Blue	<i>Janbaloya</i>	Yes	100	3,954,000
21	790	116	Garnet	<i>The Garnet</i>	No	75	1,550,000
22	562	95	Black, Gray and Gold	<i>Howitzer</i>	No	None	13,679,000
23	744	122	Blue and Old Gold	<i>The Lucky Bag</i>	No	None	13,511,000
24	565	64	Crimson and White	<i>The Corolla</i>	Yes	20	1,960,000
25	195	23	Blue and Red	<i>The Burro</i>	Yes	None	551,000
26	1058	131	Cardinal	<i>Cardinal</i>	Yes	None	1,060,000
27	4314	421	Blue and Gold	<i>Blue and Gold</i>	Yes	20	15,718,000
28	7028	387	Maroon	<i>Cap and Gown</i>	Yes	120	30,478,000
29	1437	207	Scarlet and Black	<i>Cincinnati</i>	Yes	75	2,425,000
30	1284	168	Silver and Gold	<i>Coloradoan</i>	Yes	15	1,500,000
31	946	104	Red and Gold	<i>Kynewisbok</i>	Yes	60	1,221,000
32	241	34	Navy Blue and Orange	<i>None</i>	No	None	924,000
33	537	48	Red and Black	<i>Pandora</i>	No	None	1,764,000
34	517	61	Silver and Gold	<i>Gem of the Mountain</i>	Yes	None	1,661,000
35	4896	615	Orange and Blue	<i>The Illio</i>	Yes	24	6,538,000
36	2178	172	Crimson and Dark Blue	<i>The Jayhawker</i>	Yes	None	2,384,000
37	858	98	Light Blue	<i>The Prism</i>	Yes	60	1,255,000
38	4751	317	Maize and Blue	<i>Michiganensian</i>	Yes	30	6,998,000
39	5422	296	Maroon and Old Gold	<i>The Gopher</i>	Yes	30	9,630,000
40	480	40	Not Reported	<i>Not Reported</i>	Yes	None	674,000
41	2741	173	Gold and Black	<i>The Savitor</i>	Yes	20	4,603,000
42	190	32	Copper, Silver and Gold	<i>The Sentinel</i>	Yes	None	1,423,000
43	2839	333	Scarlet and Cream	<i>The Soubbrero</i>	Yes	None	3,476,000
44	311	42	Royal Blue and Silver	<i>The Artemisia</i>	Yes	None	1,234,000
45	117	23	Cherry and Silver	<i>Mirage</i>	Yes	None	207,000
46	788	56	Blue and White	<i>Yackety-Yack</i>	Yes	60	1,177,000
47	490	77	Pink and Green	<i>The Dacotah</i>	Yes	None	2,944,000
48	982	71	Gold and Blue	<i>The Dome</i>	No	100	1,325,000
49	811	72	Olive Green and White	<i>Athenia</i>	Yes	None	1,535,000
50	707	92	Crimson and Cream	<i>News Letter</i>	Yes	None	761,000
51	920	120	Lemon Yellow	<i>Webfoot</i>	Yes	None	1,035,000
52	4530	499	Red and Blue	<i>The Record</i>	Yes	150	11,499,000
53	1159	225	Gold and Blue	<i>Owl</i>	Yes	105	2,613,000
54	438	33	Dandelion Yellow	<i>The Interpreter</i>	Yes	75	1,943,000
55	435	54	Vermilion	<i>Coyote</i>	Yes	12	747,000
56	1802	196	Cardinal and Gold	<i>El Rodeo</i>	Yes	80	1,029,000



Name	Location	Founded	President	No.
University of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	1805	Andrew C. Moore	1
University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.	1868	Benjamin L. Wiggins, M.A., LL.D.	2
University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	1794	Brown Ayers, Ph.D.	3
University of Texas	Austin, Tex.	1883	Sidney E. Mezes, Ph.D.	4
University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	1850	J. T. Kingsbury, Ph.B., Ph.D., D.Sc.	5
University of Vermont	Burlington, Vt.	1800	Guy P. Benton, LL.D.	6
University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	1825	Edwin Anderson Alderman, LL.D.	7
University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.	1862	Thomas F. Kane, Ph.D.	8
University of West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Va.	1867	Thomas E. Hodges, LL.D.	9
University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	1850	Charles R. Van Hise, Ph.D.	10
University of Wyoming	Laramie, Wyo.	1887	Clyde A. Dunway, Ph.D.	11
Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.	1875	J. H. Kirkland, LL.D., Ph.D., D.C.H.	12
Washington and Jefferson College	Washington, Pa.	1802	Rev. James David Moffat, D.D., LL.D.	13
Washington and Lee University,	Lexington, Va.	1749	Henry L. Smith, LL.D.	14
Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.	1859	David F. Honston, LL.D.	15
Wesleyan University	Middletown, Conn.	1831	William A. Shankin, D.D.	16
Western Reserve University	Cleveland, Ohio	1826	Rev. Charles T. Thwing, D.D., LL.D.	17
Williams College	Williamstown, Mass.	1793	Harry A. Garfield, LL.D.	18
Wooster College	Wooster, Ohio	1870	Rev. Louis Edward Holden, D.D., LL.D.	19
Worcester Polytechnic Institute,	Worcester, Mass.	1868	Ira N. Hollis, L.H.D.	20
Yale University	New Haven, Conn.	1701	Arthur T. Hadley, LL.D.	21

COLLEGES

Barnard College	New York City	1889	Nicholas Murray Butler, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D.	1
Bryn Mawr College	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	1885	Miss M. Cary Thomas, Ph.D., LL.D.	2
Elmira College	Elmira, N. Y.	1855	Rev. Alexander C. MacKenzie, D.D., LL.D.	3
Mount Holyoke College	South Hadley, Mass.	1837	Mary E. Wooley, L.H.D.	4
Radcliffe College	Cambridge, Mass.	1879	LeBaron Briggs, M.A., LL.D.	5
Simmons College	Boston, Mass.	1902	Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D.	6
Smith College	Northampton, Mass.	1875	Marion L. Burton, LL.D.	7
Vassar College	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1865	Rev. James M. Taylor, D.D., LL.D.	8
Wellesley College	Wellesley, Mass.	1875	Helen F. Pendleton, M.A.	9
Wells College	Aurora, N. Y.	1868	Kerr D. Macmillan, B.D.	10

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1916

No.	Stud'ts	Inst'r's	College Colors	... Annual	Co-educational	Tuition	Resources
1	416	34	Garnet and Black	<i>The Garnet and Black</i>	Yes	\$40	\$1,233,000
2	205	27	Orange and White	<i>The Volunteer</i>	No	100	979,000
3	830	136	Orange and White	<i>Cactus</i>	Yes	80	1,621,000
4	1939	107	Royal Purple	<i>Cap and Gown</i>	Yes	None	4,559,000
5	858	64	Crimson and Silver	<i>Annual</i>	Yes	None	785,000
6	514	93	Green and Gold	<i>The Ariel</i>	Yes	110	2,823,000
7	725	74	Orange and Blue	<i>Cocks and Curls</i>	No	57	3,954,000
8	2142	103	Purple and Gold	<i>Tyee</i>	Yes	None	6,059,000
9	544	66	Old Gold and Blue	<i>Monticola</i>	Yes	50	1,372,000
10	4099	486	Cardinal	<i>The Badger</i>	Yes	70	8,187,000
11	242	45	Brown and Yellow	<i>None</i>	Yes	None	871,000
12	1023	125	Black and Gold	<i>Comet</i>	Yes	100	3,895,000
13	341	24	Red and Black	<i>Pandora</i>	No	60	1,284,000
14	617	44	Blue and White	<i>Calyx</i>	No	50	1,528,000
15	1054	202	Myrtle and Maroon	<i>The Hatchet</i>	Yes	75	10,833,000
16	347	39	Cardinal and Black	<i>Olla Podrida</i>	Yes	90	3,029,000
17	1279	237	Red and White	<i>Reserve</i>	Yes	100	4,926,000
18	573	57	Royal Purple	<i>The Gulielmsonian</i>	No	140	3,709,000
19	597	29	Black and Gold	<i>The Index</i>	Yes	60	2,539,000
20	524	50	Crimson and Steel Gray	<i>None</i>	No	150	1,884,000
21	3282	410	Blue	<i>Yale Banner</i>	Yes	150	15,973,000

FOR WOMEN

1	547	79	Light Blue and White	<i>Mortar Board</i>	No	\$150	\$4,620,000
2	426	60	Yellow and White	<i>The Lantern</i>	No	200	4,475,000
3	175	16	Purple and Gold	<i>Iris</i>	No	150	469,000
4	754	82	Light Blue	<i>Llamarada</i>	No	150	2,289,000
5	500	128	Red and White	<i>None</i>	No	200	2,264,000
6	831	89	Dark Blue and Gold	<i>Microcosm</i>	No	100	3,652,000
7	1617	126	White	<i>None</i>	No	150	4,290,000
8	1058	104	Rose and Gray	<i>Vassarian</i>	No	150	6,222,000
9	1378	123	Deep Blue	<i>Legenda</i>	No	175	4,869,000
10	189	26	Cardinal	<i>The Cardinal</i>	No	150	1,133,000





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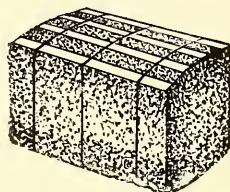
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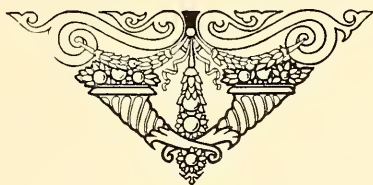
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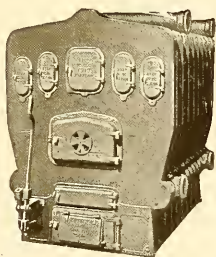
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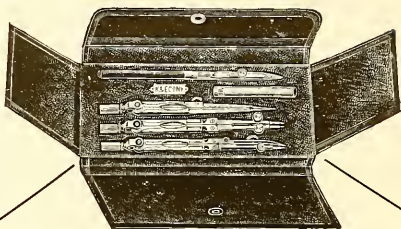
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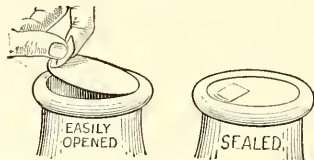
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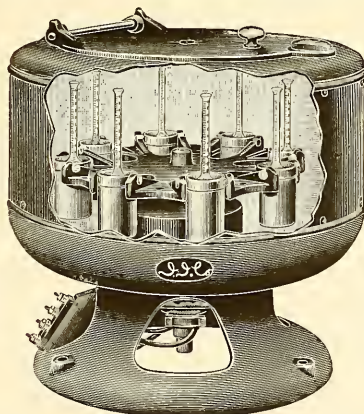
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


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





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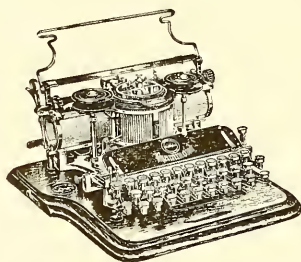
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